

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms but turning cooler later in the day; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and cooler; high in 80s.

102nd Year—11

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Phone company employees accept union contract

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Central Telephone Co. employees voted last night to accept a two-year contract which guarantees substantial wage hikes and increased hospitalization.

Local 338 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted 370 to 68 to accept the contract which Thomas Beagley, union president and business manager, described as "a good package."

The ballot box opened at 11 a.m. yesterday with Beagley and other members of the union negotiating team encouraging the membership to ratify.

The package, retroactive to July 1, 1973, includes a wage increase in the first year ranging from 25 to 40 cents an hour, and in the second year from 25 to 42 cents an hour.

A UNION spokesman explained the pay hike is on a progressive scale: journeymen in some departments will receive the full 40 cent increase while apprentices in the same department will receive 26 cents extra.

Traffic department employees increase will range from 25 to 34 cents the first year and 25 to 36 cents the second. Clerical personnel salaries will go up from 25 to 34 cents the first year and from 25 to 36 cents the second.

36 cents the second.

The agreement will also increase group hospitalization benefits over the next two years. The maximum accident and sickness payments will be increased from \$185 to \$195 a week the first year and from \$195 to \$210 the second.

Hospital room and board will increase to \$73 a day from \$67. After July 1, 1974, the policy will provide full coverage of a semi-private room.

Allotments for surgical expenses will increase from \$500 to \$550 during 1973. The second year all "reasonable and customary fees charged" by a doctor will be covered.

Central Telephone Co. agreed in the contract to assume the full cost for dependent hospitalization coverage during 1974. Employees will contribute \$3 instead of last year's \$5 for dependent coverage this year.

THE NEW hospitalization will also include supplemental accident coverage of \$300 per accident on or off the job which will pay for hospital services, doctor services, X-rays, laboratory exams, etc.

Vacation plan changes were also included in the new contract. Four weeks of vacation will be granted to 17-year employees as compared to four weeks for 19-years service in the old contract. Employees serving 25-years will receive five weeks vacation compared to five weeks for 27 years.

"We didn't get everything we asked for but I think we have a good package," Beagley said. "Of course it is completely up to union members once negotiations are over."

The local represents about 1,000 of the 1,300 Central Telephone employees — all but management personnel.

On June 27 union members voted in favor of authorizing a strike should negotiations fail to come up with a contract before July 1 — the date the old contract expired. Less than 24 hours before expiration the company and union settled on a package, strike plans were canceled and yesterday's ratification date was set.

"I DOUBT IF this company in this location could continue operating effectively for very long if we had called a strike," said Beagley. He recalled the 5½ month Illinois Bell Telephone Co. strike of several years ago saying, "They functioned because they were able to call in personnel from all over the country. Central Tel couldn't do something like that."

The strike authorization was the first in the history of the local. In 1970, the union came within five hours of a strike vote but Central presented a Sunday contract that members voted to accept before the walkout.

The union was unsuccessful for its bid to receive double-time pay for Sunday work and overtime on Saturdays, to increase from two to three weeks vacation time after five years of employment and from four to five weeks for 20-year employees, or to have dental insurance included in medical coverage.

"The company had several proposals to change contract language which we thought would be detrimental," said Beagley. "We wouldn't have agreed to this contract if they hadn't taken them out."



A SILVER ELEPHANT — Des Plaines' old water tower received a new coat of paint, the most expensive in the city's history. Work has been going on since last week on the Oakton Street tower. The city council appropriated more than \$14,000 to give the "silver elephant" a three-coat paint job.

Building ready in two years

Senior citizen housing bids open

Senior citizen housing, a project started more than two years ago, has passed the half-way point.

If everything goes as planned, the senior citizens building at the corner of Ashland and Lee streets will be ready for occupancy in about two years, Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, said.

Bids for the 129-unit apartment complex in Des Plaines "will hopefully go out in the next 30-60 days," Walchirk said. Bids will be accepted for the next 30 days and the CCHA commission will take another 30-60 days to review all bids before signing a contract, he said. Once the contract is signed, construction of the building will take about 18 months, he said.

"Once the groundbreaking is under way, the CCHA will send a staff member to Des Plaines to work out procedures to set up applications," Walchirk said. "We don't want to raise any false expectations or make any public announcements until we'll be sure the job is started."

The city has received about 500-600 names from senior citizens interested in the apartment building. ELIGIBILITY requirements are based

on an age of 62 or over. Maximum annual income for single persons will not exceed \$4,900 or \$5,600 for couples. Fixed assets limit will be \$15,000. An applicant

also must be a resident of Des Plaines for two years.

"The program has always been well received. The CCHA has five other such building projects in Niles, Skokie, Park Forest, Chicago Heights, and Robbins," Walchirk said.

The senior citizen building in Skokie had between 500-600 applicants for its 127-unit complex. "Unfortunately, we can't meet all the people's needs," he said.

"IN ADDITION to the 129 apartments," Walchirk said, "there will be air conditioned community areas by way of lounges, arts and craft, and a multi-purpose community room with a kitchen and central laundry facilities."

Rentals are based on income and usually average about \$50 per month. No tenant is required to pay more than 25 per cent of his income, he added.

The senior citizen housing project will not cost the city any money, since the project is funded by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Trustees to discuss Oakton sites

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The board of trustees at Oakton Community College will meet in special session tonight to discuss sites for a permanent campus and may discuss annexation of a site on Central Road.

A newly passed law may allow the college to annex a 180-acre site owned by the Zenith Radio Corp. which borders the college district north of Central Road and west of Milwaukee Avenue.

Last month the college asked State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, to introduce legislation allowing Oakton to annex land contiguous to its district with a total area of three miles of the existing boundary line.

Juckett said he did not have time to introduce the legislation this session but House Bill 855, passed by the General Assembly, may apply to the college. He

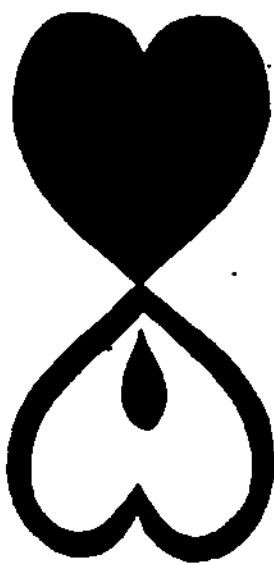
said the bill may allow the college to annex the Zenith site.

THE COLLEGE has been considering the Zenith site as a permanent campus for several years but has been unable to acquire it because it is located outside the Oakton district.

Juckett said that according to the newly enacted law, the owners of the property would have to approve annexation. "My understanding is that the Zenith people are in agreement," he said.

House Bill 855 was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate this session but has not yet been signed by the governor.

The board is expected to meet tonight in closed session at 7:30 p.m. and convene in public at 9 p.m. at the temporary (Continued on Page 3)



Units needed: 576

Units donated: 34

Planned blood drives: A mobile unit will be at 1423 Miner St. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a lunch break at 11 a.m. Appointments will be scheduled on a 15-minute basis. 200 donors are needed.

The city will need to meet its quarterly quota by Oct. 1, 1973 in order to keep membership with the North Suburban Blood Center, a program that guarantees free blood replacement to all residents. Call 824-3136 for further information.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned. He criticized King's widow and fellow blacks for failing to support it.

Clarence M. Kelley, reiterating his pledge to enforce the law fairly and equitably, was sworn in yesterday as the second permanent director in FBI history.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators yesterday he never discussed the Watergate scandal in detail with President Nixon, and believes Nixon did not know about the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

State Department officials said dis-

cussions with Canadian authorities had convinced them a pipeline through Canada could not be built as quickly as a trans-Alaskan pipeline.

The administration denied again that it is considering rationing gasoline. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Congress should take a hard look at whether big oil companies should be broken up. Florida, meanwhile, filed suit against 15 major oil companies accusing them of causing the gas shortage by a conspiracy.

Fourteen women's groups, decrying the sterilization of two Alabama girls, urged passage of legislation outlawing the use of public funds for such purposes.

The world

Gangs of young militants belonging to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army hijacked seven buses and set them afire in various parts of Belfast.

Uganda President Idi Amin released 111 American Peace Corps volunteers he had detained under armed guard for 2½ days. The bizarre incident marked a new low in Uganda's relations with the United States.

France yesterday issued its customary last warning before the start of a Pacific nuclear test. Aviation sources predicted the disputed atmospheric blast would likely take place before the end of the week.

Baghdad Radio reported 13 more officials were executed ending the initial stage of the Iraqi socialist regime's swift retribution against plotters who tried to overthrow the Baath leadership.

The state

Two major Chicago banks have announced hikes of one-quarter per cent each in the prime lending rate to 8½ per cent.

Commonwealth Edison Co. said a new Chicago area record for electricity consumption was set during yesterday's heat wave.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	83	71
Boston	96	76
Denver	86	63
Detroit	88	70
Houston	90	78
Kansas City	89	71
Los Angeles	80	62
Miami Beach	90	72
New Orleans	93	74
New York	109	84
Phoenix	94	78
Pittsburgh	90	69
St. Louis	91	73
San Francisco	84	64
Seattle	72	55
Tampa	92	72
Washington	93	75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered of late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.86 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

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Lot owners receive reduced assessments

More favors seen in Strong area tax breaks

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by BOB CASEY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Owners of a controversial group of Wheeling lots have received tax breaks through assessment reductions from County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office, a Herald investigation has disclosed.

The tax breaks, which cut land assessments to as low as half the level of identical neighboring lots, are latest in a series of political favors benefiting certain owners in the Strong Street area on Wheeling's north side.

County tax records show that 44 of 127 similar lots in the area are assessed at \$6 or \$8 a front foot. Those levels represent a significant break from the \$12 front-foot assessment of the remaining neighboring lots.

Former Wheeling zoning board and plan commission chairman Douglas Cargill and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank are tied to ownership of 41 of the reduced-assessment lots.

A SPOKESMAN for Cullerton said the assessments were lowered because the property owners involved complained of flooding in the area. The assessor's office was unable to produce complaint records or field inspection reports to back up that statement.

However, Robert Moore, trust officer of the Wheeling bank, said the reductions were sought by the bank because public utilities such as sewer and water were lacking in the area.

The request was made on behalf of the beneficiary of four trusts that were involved in a village zoning suit, Moore said. That beneficiary was identified as Cargill during the suit trial.

Wheeling Trust and Savings will only seek assessment reductions if it is specifically asked to do so by the trust beneficiary, Moore said. He could not recall who at the bank contacted Cullerton's office and said he did not know if the bank had acted in a similar capacity for other properties it represents.

THE STRONG STREET tax breaks were discovered by Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux who alerted the Herald to the irregularities. The disclosures are part of a continuing Herald investigation of political practices in the Village of Wheeling.

A federal grand jury recently began an investigation of village government, looking into reported shakedowns of developers and local businessmen. Indictments are expected this summer.

The Strong Street tax breaks apparently were put through in the 10 days last fall between the preliminary and final determination of Wheeling Township's quadrennial reassessment.

Before the quadrennial, all lots in the area were assessed at \$4 a front foot, a level dating back at least to 1955. The assessor's office raised land assessments on the lots to \$12 a front foot last fall and notified property owners of the hike.

Thirty-nine of the 44 lots then were given reduced assessments of \$6 a foot between mailing of the notices and publication of final figures Nov. 7. Thirty-eight of those are connected with Wheeling Trust and Savings, including 30 properties held in Cargill land trusts. The remaining 8 of the 44 lots were dropped to \$8 a front foot. Three are traced to the bank, but not to Cargill.

THE REDUCED assessment from \$12 to \$6 a front foot will save owners about \$72 per vacant 100-foot lot. The reduction from \$12 to \$8 will cut taxes about \$48 a lot.

The tax breaks were given in checkerboard fashion to lots on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth streets and Wheeling Road, north and south of Strong Street. Most lots traced to the bank and Cargill received reductions to \$6 or \$8 a front foot. Other owners of lots adjacent to, and sometimes sandwiched between the bank

Flood assessment aid open to proprietors

Owners of properties that flood can seek an assessment reduction through the county assessor's Office of Taxpayer Assistance, 118 N. Clark St., Room 301, Chicago.

Taxpayer assistance telephone numbers are 443-5306 and 443-8795.

Deadline for filing is Aug. 10 in Wheeling, Maize and Palatine townships.

trust lots, are assessed at \$12 a front foot.

A similar checkerboard pattern was followed last year when village officials rezoned 47 scattered Strong Street lots for apartment development. Homeowners in the area later sued the village, charging spot zoning. With permission of Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing, village officials called "time-out" midway in the trial and quickly rezoned the entire area for apartment construction — including the existing single-family houses. Downing accepted the second rezoning into evidence and then ruled the homeowners' case was not sufficient to overturn the village action.

During the trial, Cargill admitted in a sworn deposition to ownership of 47 Strong Street lots held in secret Wheeling bank trusts. Cargill was chairman of the village zoning board when the rezoning was approved, but did not attend the meeting where the final vote was taken. He later resigned the zoning board post.

FOUR CARGILL trusts hold 30 of the lots on the eight streets where tax breaks were found. Records in the county recorder's office trace his ownership as far back as 1960 when he began multiple property purchases in the area. Purchases of the land show the names of Cargill and Ruth Spitzbart, a former cashier at the bank. The records indicate that Miss Spitzbart held the property in her name for a short time as a "nominee" and then placed the property in a Cargill trust.

Seven other lots — also traceable to the bank through Miss Spitzbart — received assessment breaks to \$8 a front foot. They were held by Rumark, Inc., 77

W. Washington, Chicago. Maynard Marks, registered agent for the Rumark firm, which dissolved Feb. 22, 1973, said "we have no interest at all in those properties. Only the trust officer at the Wheeling bank would know about the assessment."

Rumark also received an assessment reduction from \$12 to \$8 one lot fronting Wheeling Road. Two lots owned by Snyder and Co., a Chicago banking firm, and two lots held in another secret Wheeling bank trust also received \$8 assessments.

No records of requests for assessment reduction or field inspections of the properties were available in Cullerton's office. A spokesman for Cullerton promised an investigation of the reduction and said the cuts were approved last fall when property owners complained that flooding reduced land value.

WHEN FIRST informed last week of the reductions, the spokesman said complaint forms and field inspection records would explain the cuts. A search of files failed to produce the forms although the assessor's "rules for requesting revision in assessed valuation" state that "a separate complaint shall be filed for each parcel of real estate for which a revision or correction is requested."

The spokesman said normal request for reduction of assessment forms were not used last year during the 10-day preliminary final assessment period because of a heavy complaint volume.



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Contacted last week, Cargill would not say whether he had sought the tax breaks. "No, I don't recall anything about it. . . I think I turned everything over to the trust department at the bank," he said. When pressed to remember, Cargill said: "I can't say that I did and I can't say that I didn't." He then indicated he did not want to discuss the matter further.

Only five Cargill and Rumark trust lots on the eight streets were assessed at the same rate as neighboring land, \$12 a front foot.

THE TAX BREAKS only apply to land, cutting in half the tax bills for vacant property but not reducing significantly the total tax bills for lots with single-family homes.

Cullerton's spokesman said reductions for flooding property are common. For example, fifteen lots on Valley Stream Drive in Wheeling were given reductions from \$18 to \$9 a front foot because of flooding, the spokesman said after a two-day check of the area. The reassessment covered all houses on one side of the street and was not scattered.

"I suspect what should happen is that at last this entire section should be reviewed and reassessed in 1973," the spokesman said when asked why the entire area was not reduced after investigators verified flooding.

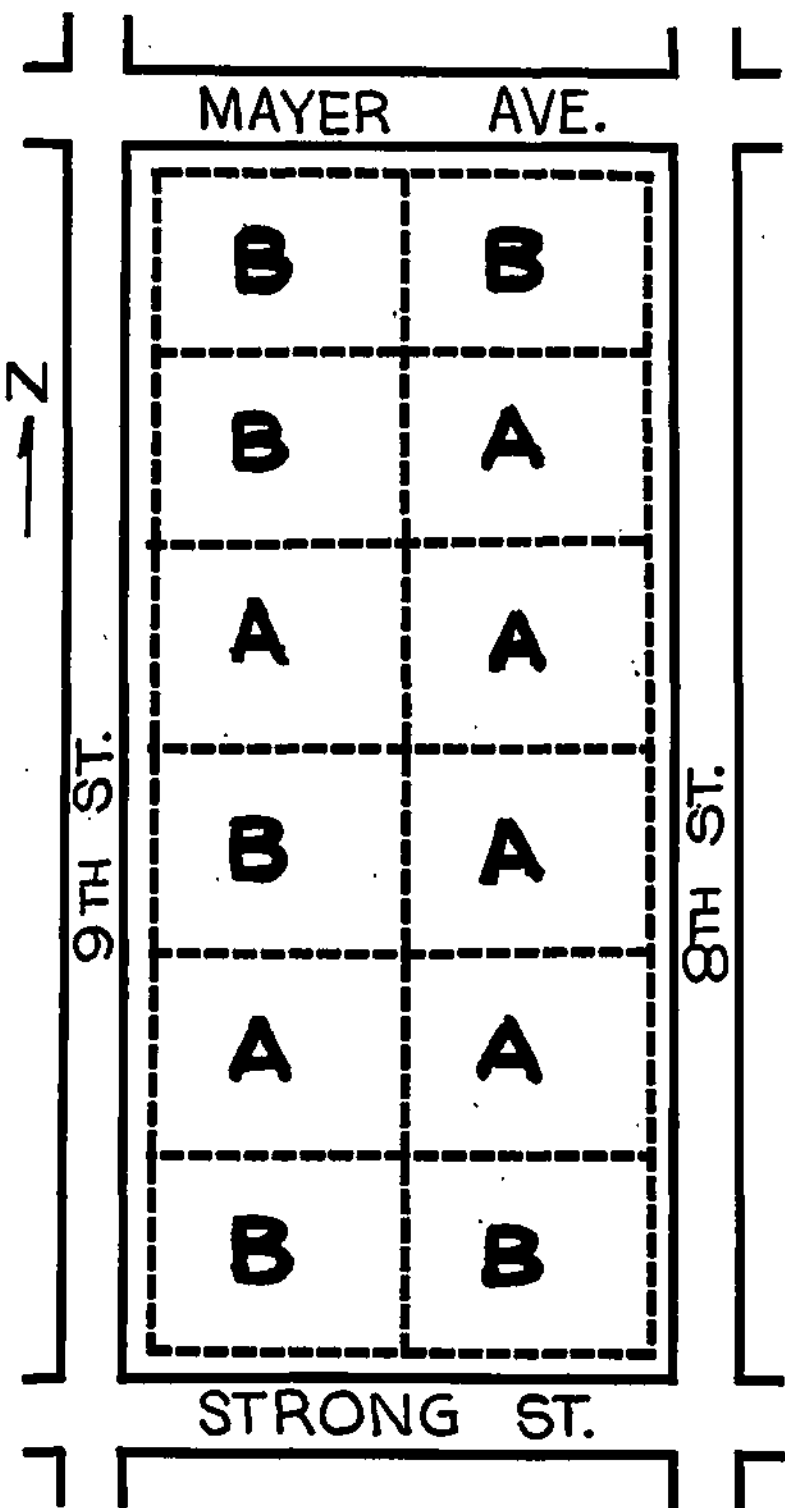
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TAX BREAKS in the W. Strong Street area of Wheeling dropped assessments of 44 lots. Properties marked B on this block, for example, are all apparently owned by individuals and are assessed at \$12 a front foot. The A lots, held in secret bank trusts, are assessed at \$6 a front foot.

State mobile office to visit Randhurst center

The Illinois Office of Public Instruction's mobile office, Lighthouse I, will be at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect tomorrow.

The 27-foot, air conditioned van will be located in the inner-mall area. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The van, named for a pledge made by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis in his inaugural message to make Illinois education the lighthouse of the nation, contains publications of current educational interest. In addition, state office personnel will be available to answer

questions and discuss educational concerns of citizens.

The mobile office is being used to bring the state education office closer to the people it serves.

Registration open for pre-natal clinic

Parents-to-be may now register for a six-week pre-natal course at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. The classes will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday beginning July 23 at the hospital, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Registration may be made by calling the hospital at 437-5500, ext. 594.

Three parent nights at Harper College

All interested persons, especially parents of students who will be attending Harper College in Palatine for the first time this fall, may attend one of three parent orientation nights at the college July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14.

All orientation sessions will begin at 7 p.m. with guided tours of the campus originating in the college center, Building A. Following the tours, Harper personnel will present information about the college, and give time for a general question-and-answer session.

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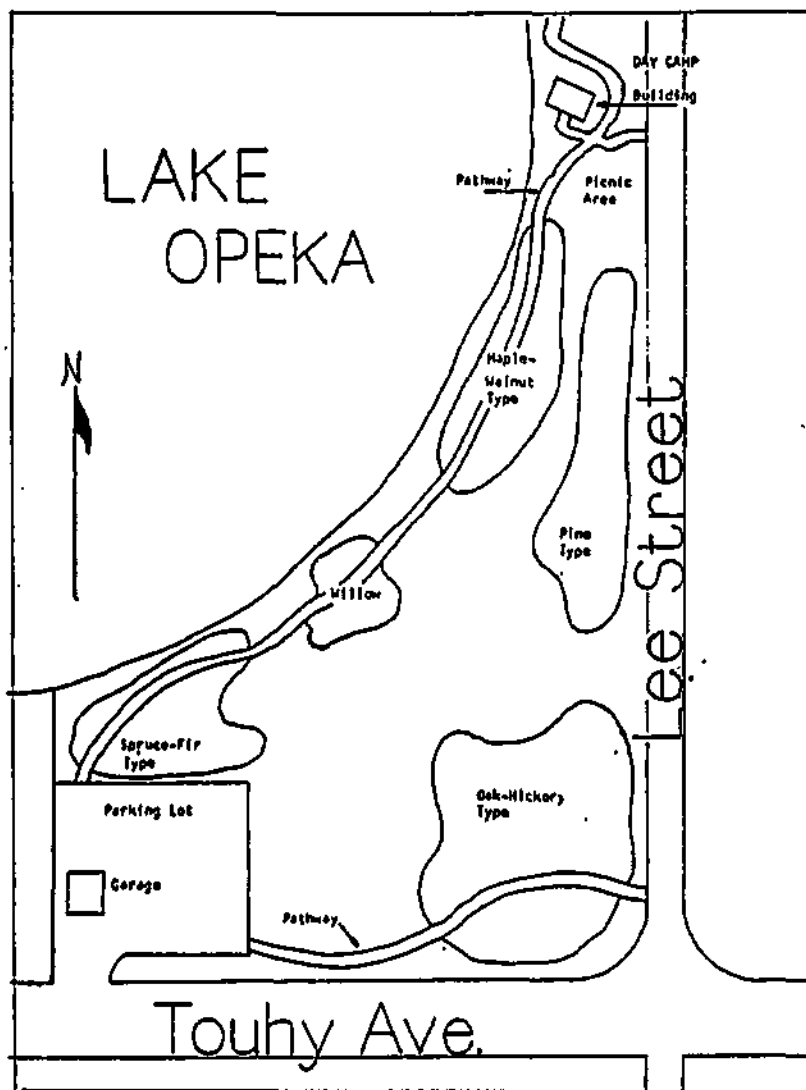
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School and park district work together

Lake Park nature center will be outdoor classroom



by REGINA OEHLER

Maybe the new nature center being planned for Des Plaines won't have nature's own four-foot high weeds, but it will have trees — and perhaps flowers.

Elementary School Dist. 62 and the Des Plaines Park District are conspiring to plant a nature center at Lake Park, at the corner of Lee and Touhy, this fall.

The school district plans to use it as an outdoor classroom and the park district plans to use it for day camps and open it to the public.

BOB KUNKEL, director of parks and recreation, said the school district would probably like to have high weeds so the students can study nature on a more natural basis, but he didn't think the community would appreciate that.

The park district is planning to number the trees and the school district will put out a guide that translates numbers into names.

Kunkel said that the park district is even considering numbering all the trees in all the parks, but that he and others were a little worried about the results.

Children might learn to recognize trees as number 1s or number 2s instead of oaks and maples, he said.

The trees native to Illinois will be in the nature center, said Richard Ruffalo, director of instructional resources for Dist. 62. Plans show spots for clumps of fir trees, oak, hickory, willows, maples and walnut trees.

Ruffalo said that children from Dist. 62 schools that have been involved in the project will help plant the trees. They'll probably also plant wild flowers, he added.

THE SCHOOLS that have been involved in planning the nature center include Central, Terrace, and Plainfield Elementary schools, Iroquois and Chipewaga Junior High schools.

The trees planned for the center range from 10 to 15 feet and 2 1/2 to 4 inches diameter. Small trees, said Kunkel, are generally vandalized and destroyed.

At \$30 to \$40 a tree, total cost for the project is \$3,600, said Kunkel. "It's a big project," he added. "It's going to be a tough nut to plant."

The district always has trouble planting trees in Lake Park. The lake and land is a by-product of the tollway, Kunkel explained, and contains steel and concrete and other things that trees need time to overcome.

The Junior Woman's Club has already donated \$550 to the project and plans to donate more. Other money will be taken from the Park District tree fund, which comes from donations — not taxes.

Anyone wishing to contribute should send \$5 or more to the park district. Checks should be made payable to the Memorial Tree Fund.

Kunkel said the park district is not handling contributions of less than \$5 because it is too difficult for bookkeeping purposes.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION has been "fairly common in this district for five years," said Ruffalo. Last year, 30 classes went on day-long or overnight field trips to study nature. This year, 16 trips are being planned. Each trip will be made by one to four classes.

Ruffalo said he envisions the new nature center as fitting in between the study of nature on school grounds and the overnight trips.

"Outdoor education widens horizons for children, opens new doors and whets their natural curiosity to know more about their world," he said.



A SPRINKLING of antique and curio shops, with facades resembling the shops of yesteryear, line the main streets of Long Grove, which may grow because of the new road.

Walker's folly?

Gas station operator scoffs at highway proposal

by JOE SWICKARD and BETTY LEE

Leonard Klaybor doesn't think Gov. Danial Walker's proposed highway will ever be built. And if it ever is, Klaybor said he won't like it.

"The way I see it Walker is probably a good governor, but with Mayor Daley and the rest of his clowns running things, it won't get done," he said.

Klaybor is the manager of Leonard's Colonial Standard gas station at U.S. Rt. 12 and Quentin Road, just west of the village of Kildeer, a tiny Lake County town near Long Grove.

His service stations several miles to the west of the proposed Interstate Highway Gov. Walker announced last week as his alternative to the Crosstown Expressway.

Klaybor will not be in the path of the new road, but he will definitely feel the effects. "If they build it, forget it for me. I'm dead," he said.

HIS STATION is just a year old. It is scrubbed, neat and well lighted. Klaybor has the kind of station that is pictured in magazine ads to illustrate the gasoline dealer as a neighborhood businessman.

"I'll just have to go under if they put an expressway here in the area. The only thing keeping me afloat now are those stoplights on the corner. If those cars go by at 80 or 90, I won't stand a chance. And if the road doesn't go by here, it'll drain off a lot of customers. I don't see how I can make it," he said above the highway noise.

"It's always been my dream to have my own station. But the way everything's going I might just as well close up and work for somebody else. It takes four to five years to get on your feet, if everything goes the way it should. But with gas shortages, company pressure and expressways, I just don't know. Do I have much invested? Just about \$45,000 in loans and notes. I'm just scratching now. I don't know what'll happen."

The countryside through which the interstate would run is a pleasant jumble of truck farms, nurseries, massive estates and new weekend hideaways.

The ground rolls gently with slight

swells extending from the Wisconsin moraines to the north. The fields are bordered by thick groves of trees. Cardinals and jays dart through the stands of woods.

Gov. Walker put a \$294 million price tag on the project. About \$72 million of this is planned for land acquisition. The state figured a cost of \$1.31 million per mile for acquiring the right-of-way. This comes out to about \$37,400 an acre.

A spokesman for the state said the figures were "very, very rough estimates." The quality of the land and whether it is developed would affect the final cost, he said.

LONG GROVE stands apart from the usual Northwest suburb. A restored village as a commercial enterprise is reached by means of the blacktops off the highway.

Poised to the south of the village is the end of the improved extension of Rt. 53, the basis for the new interstate.

The manager of the Crossroads store in Long Grove is used to the idea of the concrete march through the town. A new improved Rt. 53 has been in the planning stage for years before Gov. Walker tagged it the alternative to the Crosstown.

"Most people here have resigned themselves to the idea of having this built. The village opposed it. It splits the village in half. But it won't affect the business district much," he said.

But the manager of Ginny's Gift Shop in Long Grove thinks the highway would provide a more direct route to the village.

"People have problems finding the place," she said of the asphalt cut-offs that now lead to town.

Nick Nohl drives a truck for the Elgin Paper Co. and he looks forward to the new road.

"It's really what we need to get us around the city, especially if you're a trucker. These areas are getting built up and the people need a road," he said.

Nohl, although he likes the governor's plans, is not satisfied. "We also need that cross-town road. It's rough driving through the streets downtown."

L. Koch owns 20 acres of farm land outside the village of Hawthorne Woods. He also operates a small produce stand on Old Higgins Road.

"Where the hell are they going to put it, I want to know. They should put it through the new homes. They are the ones who want it. Why should they cut up farm land? What's a person to do if he's got some acres over here and another little plot over there? You tell me. What the hell are they going to do?"

ALTHOUGH KOCH fears for himself and the other farmers in the area, the fields have steadily been giving way to developers for some time.

Marjorie Taylor works in the Elia Township Office, Lake Zurich, which encompasses part of the proposed route.

"The farmers are selling out all around here. They can't afford to farm here anymore on a small scale. Since the government cut back on the subsidies, the farmer is finding it pretty hard. Now they're cutting up the farms for the developers."

The new road would be east of the village, but Mrs. Taylor sees benefits in that. "It'll get the trucks out of town. We don't have room for them any more. They can just roll by us."

Mundelein straddles the path for the highway. The small businessman there, looks to the future and likes what he foresees.

Some like Edd Miller are optimistic about the road and its benefits to his gas station.

"IT WOULD HELP this area considerably since there's not much going on. It'd help the area grow," he said.

He can already see growth. A Holiday Inn opened across the road just last month and a new shopping center is going up just down the road.

Miller's father Shurt manages the station for him and he makes no bones about his view of Walker's announcement. "We'd love it."

The northern extension of the anticipated interstate is about 20 miles from Long Grove up to Grayslake and then to the east. And feelings like the road itself, run both ways.

Easy access to handguns blamed for boy's death

Assistant State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis said yesterday that easy accessibility of handguns was partly responsible for the tragic death of a 10-year-old Des Plaines boy last week.

Craig Schaeffer, 500 Lillian Ln., was killed while watching an Independence Day fireworks display by a stray bullet fired by a man police said was shooting a gun in the air to celebrate the holiday.

Keshat Ahmeti, 33, 705 Dulles Rd., who was later charged with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct, had bought the gun a .357 magnum pistol at a gunshop in Elgin, police said.

Gillis, who questioned Ahmeti, a Yugoslav immigrant, said the incident was a matter of the "wrong people having access to guns."

"HE HAD HEARD THE noises of fireworks all day and thought the Fourth of July was a day when he could shoot off the gun without being in violation of the law," Gillis said.

"He thought the noises he heard were other people firing guns in celebration like the cowboys and Indians used to do."

Neither of the guns found in Ahmeti's apartment when he was arrested were registered, Gillis said.

Under questioning, Ahmeti said he did

not have any animosity toward anyone in the neighborhood nor was he ignorant of he was arrested, according to Gillis.

"He just had the 'wild west' image that some people get when they come to this country," he said.

SEVERAL COWBOY pictures and statues were found in Ahmeti's room when he was arrested, according to Gillis.

Ahmeti is currently awaiting an appearance Thursday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court. He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond in Cook County Jail.

Another Yugoslav immigrant, also apparently "celebrating" in a similar fashion was nabbed in his apartment at 727 Dulles shortly after Ahmeti's arrest.

Police said Ferat Abdul, 48, was also firing a gun out his apartment window but had apparently hit no one.

ABDUL WAS arrested when a neighbor told police a second man in the building was also firing a gun from his window.

Police found four handguns in the two apartments along with scores of spent shell casings and ammunition.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms. He was released on \$1,000 bond and will appear in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch Thursday.

Trustees to discuss Oakton sites

(Continued from page 1)

campus, 7900 N. Nagle ave., Morton Grove.

Paul Gilson, chairman of the board and chairman of the board's site committee, said he will ask trustees their views on acquiring a permanent campus site for the college.

OAKTON HAS been operating from temporary facilities since the college was formed in 1969. The board has failed to acquire a permanent campus site in the Oakton district and has been looking

at sites in Northfield Township, hoping residents would annex to the college. Gilson said the deadline for filing a petition for annexation was June 30 but no petition was filed by Northfield residents.

According to state law, all areas of Illinois must be part of a junior college district by the end of the year or the Illinois Junior College Board will assign non-district areas to a college.

Gilson said he will ask trustees whether the college should wait to see whether Northfield will become part of the Oakton district before choosing a site.

Three charged with thefts at store

Two local women were arrested Saturday after police said they tried to leave a local K Mart store, 1155 Oakton St. without paying for some \$39 in merchandise.

Dena Alvollettis, 36, 1689 Estes Ave., Des Plaines, according to police, was stopped by store security officers outside with an unpaid-for dress.

An alleged accomplice, Koulia Kiki, 20, also of 1689 Estes, was found with more than \$25 in merchandise in her purse.

The two were turned over to Des Plaines police and charged with theft. They were released on bond and have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.

Another local resident was charged with theft after police said he tried to exit the store with a pair of mens' boots worth \$17.77.

Lee Swendsen, 23, 1227 Brown St., Des Plaines, was turned over to police after

store security said he put the boots on and was on his way out of the store when he was stopped.

Swendsen was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.

Burglars steal TV, bedspread from motel

Burglars forced their way into a third-floor guest room of the Des Plaines Holiday Inn at Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road Sunday and stole a television set worth \$320 and a bedspread, Des Plaines police said.

A motel employee told police she saw the room had been broken into Sunday afternoon.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

'Crazy day' at West Park

West Park in Des Plaines held its Crazy Day contest recently. Contests included a potato relay, clothes pin drop, cotton throw, and donut on a string.

First place in the potato relay went to Kathy Bowersox, second to Dan Talend, third to Maria Kiraly, fourth to Janice Schimmel, fifth to Joan Hozlan, and sixth to Tim Bengo.

Clothes pin drop for ages 4-6 winners were: first to Eileen Terry, second to Kelly Jones, third to Tim Bengo, fourth Dan Bengo, fifth to Julie North, sixth to Cindy Mitchell.

Clothes pin drop for grades 1, 2, and 3 winners were: first place to Terrence Bengo, second to Doug Talend, third to Debbie Vellenga and a three-way tie for fourth - Rick, Rita Digus, and Andy.

The cotton throw was won by Joan Hozlan, second to Nancy Boryca, third to Cindy Mitchell, fourth to Nancy Freise, fifth to Laura Van Sickle, and sixth to Dan Talend.

The final contest, donut on a string, was won by Kurt Swanson, second to Luigi Vittritti, third to Mary Hozlan, fourth to Eileen Terry, fifth to Tim Bengo, sixth to Mary Beth Heavey.

Miss Caras of Des Plaines is Miss Teenage Illinois

Two 16-year-old Des Plaines girls charmed the judges and walked away as winners in the Miss Teenage Illinois Beauty Contest Saturday in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Elaine Caras, daughter of Lt. Col. Louis Caras, 2116 Plainfield, competed against 180 girls and became Miss Illinois Teenager. She will represent the state in the Miss Teenage America contest in Atlanta this August.

Vicky Richardson, daughter of Omer Richardson, 2247 Webster Ln., entered

the contest "just for fun," she said, and walked off as fourth runnerup.

The winners were chosen on the basis of looks, personality, poise and civic and school contributions. Each girl submitted a composition on "What's Right About America," another important factor in the judging.

Other winners included first runnerup, Rosalyn Harris, 16, DeKalb; second, Suzanne Philipchuck, 16, Aurora; third, Kathy Reilly, 16, Wood Dale, and fifth, Vicky Taylor, 15, Danville.

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Viola Hunt

Mrs. Viola Hunt, 63, nee Russell, of 219 Powell St., Cotter, Ark., formerly of Chicago and Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland, Ill., apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Highland, Ill. She was born Nov. 16, 1909, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Ill. Rte. 50), Schaumburg. The Rev. Edward D. Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, H. Checkers; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Powers of Elkhorn, Wis., and Mrs. Lois Walker of Hoffman Estates; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Eric Tentscher

Eric Tentscher, 64, of 63 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling, a self-employed silver plater, died Sunday in his home. A resident of Wheeling for 2 1/2 years, he was born in Germany, Sept. 27, 1908.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Frieda, nee Kahle; two daughters, Mrs. Eleonore (Fred) Fiedler of Wheeling and Mrs. Dais (Fred) Thomas of Sebago Lake, Maine; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Nicholas Mekoola

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, for Nicholas J. Mekoola, 52, of Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Mekoola, who died suddenly Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, was employed as a used car sales manager for Colonial Chevrolet in Schaumburg. He was born Dec. 22, 1920, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Angelina, nee Lazzara; a son, Ralph Zambito; one granddaughter; three brothers, John, Michael and Louis Mekoola; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Giorgio.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Interment is private. Family requests, please omit flowers.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 10, the 191st day of 1973 with 174 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American painter James Whistler was born July 10, 1834.

On this day in history:

In 1938, American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four flew around the world in 91 hours.

In 1953, Lavrenti Beria, Russian chief of internal security forces, was purged on charges of criminal anti-state activities.

In 1962, the Telstar satellite relayed television pictures from the United States to Europe... while Americans received clear pictures back from Britain and France.

In 1970, Communist China freed 79-year-old Roman Catholic Bishop James Edward Walsh after holding him prisoner for 12 years.

A thought for the day: Canadian physician William Osler said, "Tact is the saving virtue without which no woman can be a success."



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Obituaries

Donald E. Foss Sr.

Donald E. Foss Sr., 42, a resident of 1914 Roslyn St., Schaumburg Township, for six years, died suddenly Saturday night in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Ill. Rte. 50), Schaumburg from 2 until 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Foss was employed as a carpenter for Frederickson Co., with 22 years of service. He was born in Oak Park, Feb. 16, 1931, and was member of the Vasa Club of America and the 466 Men's Club.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Charles E. Steinke of Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, nee Philbin; three sons, Donald E. Jr. of Elgin, Steven and Bryan, both at home; one grandson, Donald E. III, and parents, Axel and Ruth Foss.

Dean W. Loken

Dean Webster Loken, 41, of 718 Sienna, Schaumburg, formerly of Hoffman Estates, died Thursday night in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a lingering illness.

An engineer for Automatic Electric Co., and a veteran of the Korean Conflict, Mr. Loken was born Sept. 25, 1931, in Windom, Minn.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Ill. Rte. 50), Schaumburg. The Rev. John M. Wendel officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Windom, Minn.

Surviving are his widow, Donna, nee Frenzen; two sons, Steven and Gregory, both at home; parents, Webster and Eleanor Loken of Windom, Minn. and two brothers, Richard of Oklahoma and Robert of California.

Talented Teens ready Sidewalk Days acts

Talented Teen Foundation once again will assemble individual and group performers for the annual Sidewalk Days celebration in downtown Arlington Heights Thursday evening, July 26.

Individuals and groups, but not bands, interested in performing that evening are invited to contact Mrs. Joseph Wanner of the Talented Teen Foundation, 392-2331, for information.

Sidewalk Days are scheduled for July 26-27-28 in downtown Arlington Heights. Entertainment area at 114 W. Campbell will include the Talented Teen show Thursday evening of that week and DeLores Eller show Friday evening. Kids' dog show is scheduled for the Cultural Center site Saturday morning.

Meditation lecture tonight at library

An introductory lecture explaining the techniques of transcendental meditation is being held tonight at Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

A second lecture to further explain the mechanics of meditation, a means of relaxation as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is scheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m., at Frontier Park in Arlington Heights.

TM is a process in which an individual sits in a comfortable upright position with eyes closed. Effortlessly he lets his or her mind drift toward a mantra, a certain word that has been assigned on an individual basis by a trained instructor.

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Helen Netzbandt

Mrs. Helen Netzbandt, 78, died Sunday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for several months. She was born Sept. 21, 1896, in Illinois, and was a former resident of East Dundee, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in East Dundee Township Cemetery, East Dundee, Ill.

Preceded in death by her husband, Fred, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Marie (Melvin) Lorenz of Carpentersville; a son, Ronald and daughter-in-law, Arlene of Dundee; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Lester Lorenz, both of Dundee, and a sister, Mrs. Elfrida Schult of Crystal Lake.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dundee.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Arthur Isherwood

Funeral services for Arthur Isherwood, 78, of 800 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, formerly of Roseland (Chicago), will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Doly-Panazzo Funeral Home, 214 E. 118th St., Chicago. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Lloyd E. Shaw of Roseland Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Mr. Isherwood, a retired vice president of the former Federal Cement and Tile Co., died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 4, 1895, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Bullers; a son, Arthur Jr. and daughter-in-law, Adeline; a daughter, Mrs. Joan (Alonzo) Sullivan; five grandchildren; a brother, James and two sisters, Nellie Isherwood and Mrs. Louise Leoffler.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the United Parkinson Foundation.

Michael A. Champa

Michael A. Champa, 26, of 515 Stevens Dr., Addison, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital, McHenry, Ill., apparently from injuries sustained in a boating accident in McHenry on July 4, 1973. He was employed as a brick layer in construction.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Then the body will be taken to Holy Family Catholic Church, Willard, Wis., to lie in state after 8 p.m. tomorrow night. A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in the church. Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery, Willard, Wis.

Mr. Champa was born Nov. 9, 1946, in Willard Wis., and was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Roxanne C., nee Lang; two sons, Jamle and Michael, both at home; mother, Mrs. Stephanie Champa of Thorp, Wis., a step-mother, Mrs. Antonia Champa of Willard, Wis.; three brothers, Frank I. and Louis A. Jr., both of Elk Grove Village, and Sylvester A. Champa of Minnesota; and two sisters, Mrs. Stephanie R. (Henry) Telkes of Chicago, and Mrs. Nancy (Raymond) Cushman of Racine, Wis. He was preceded in death by his father, Louis.

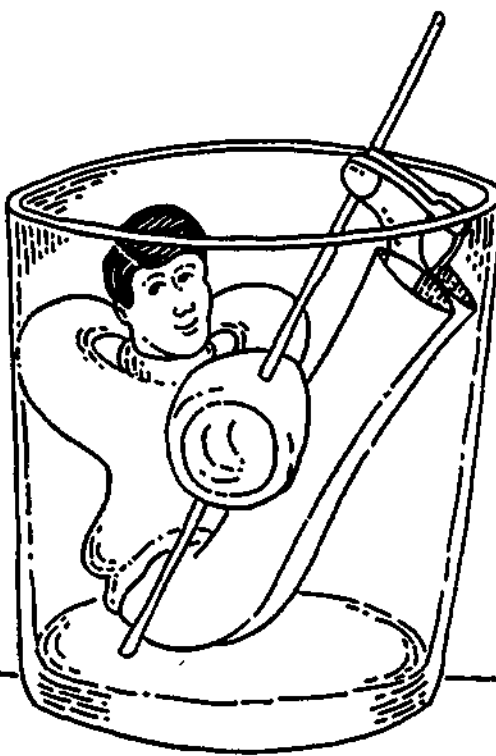
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'71 SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, factory air, full power, vinyl top, low mileage. Was \$2395 \$1995	'69 LeMans 2-door hardtop, automatic trans., radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 35,000 certified miles, extra clean, factory warranty remains. WAS \$2195. \$1895
'71 OPEL SPT. CPE. Fully equipped 2 door with radio and sharp \$1595	'70 DODGE DART Radio, fully factory equipped. Suburban driven. WAS \$1395. \$1195
'70 NOVA Radio, auto. trans., power steering and certified mileage. \$1595	'70 COUGAR Candy apple red with white vinyl roof, full power, factory air, radio and low mileage. SAVE
'70 RIVIERA Sleek luxury sports car with full power, power windows and seats. AM-FM, mag wheels and only 44,000 certified miles. WAS \$3095. \$2895	'68 LeSABRE 4 door hardtop with factory air, full power, radio and low mileage. \$1495
'70 TOYOTA MARK II Conserve gas, fight pollution with low mileage, rally orange beauty with AM-FM and auto. trans. WAS \$1695. \$1395	'67 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP 25,000 certified miles, red and white color, saddle tanks and hydraulic brakes. SAVE
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am terribly depressed because I've been told by my doctor that nothing can be done for my heart attacks caused by atherosclerosis. I can hardly believe this. I was hospitalized last year for about three weeks and given all kinds of tests, then about two months later I had another attack. The first one occurred in Bible class and the second one in church. I didn't have any undue excitement of any kind previous to either attack. What is your opinion, doctor?

I've been on some medicine for high blood pressure, and also Coumadin to keep my blood from clotting. I have blood tests and checkups regularly. The doctor said on my last examination that my blood tests, blood pressure and electrocardiogram were all satisfactory, but I'm afraid to move for fear I'll have another heart attack.

Dear Reader — Your doctor is doing something about your heart attacks. This is what the medicine to treat your blood

pressure and the Coumadin to prevent blood conglutination is for. He's studying the function of your heart and circulatory system to regulate your medicine and, if necessary, institute other measures.

I'm sure that what your doctor tried to explain to you was that the disease itself, the atherosclerosis, was difficult to treat, and the damage that had already been done to your heart from the previous attack was there to stay. This doesn't mean, however, that you can't make a good recovery or that there is nothing at all that can be done to help you maintain your health in the best condition.

Your diet is important. If you have any excess weight, it can be eliminated by a sensible program. You should be on a moderately restricted fat diet, restricted in saturated fats and limited in cholesterol. By proper diet, often you can reverse the fatty deposits that develop in the arteries. This has been demonstrated in animals. You can't eliminate the scar in the heart muscle or some of the scarring that develops in the arteries when they've been damaged from fatty deposits, or the calcium deposits that gradually develop around where the fatty deposits are in the walls of the arteries. But, I would like to stress that there are things which can be done.

ANYONE WITH a severe cardiac problem is usually able to do more if the body weight is decreased. It's very simple. The body must work harder to move 200 pounds across the room than it does to move 100. This means there's less work for the heart and circulation to move a small body weight around. There are other beneficial effects too. The blood pressure is often significantly lowered if a person has any excess fat and eliminates it.

It's important for people who've had a heart attack to be given some reassurance. Many people do make excellent recoveries.

I know that it's common to sit around and worry about what may happen after an episode, but appreciating the fact that some benefits can be achieved, and that if you've recovered well enough to go home that you may well have a reasonably good outlook, should help to dispel the discouragement that some people have.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side... by Dick West

A few more tips on conserving energy

WASHINGTON — In a recent column I accused the government of wasting energy on automatic flagpoles. Whereupon some sorehead snidely suggested that columnists who keep urging others to conserve the energy crisis should be required to disclose what they are doing in that regard.

Such proposals betray a serious misunderstanding of the function of columnists under our system of checks and balances, overdrifts and loan defaults.

It is not up to columnists to set examples of rectitude and appropriate conduct. That's what White House aides are for.

A columnist's role is to isolate and identify national problems and point out ways to correct them.

NEVERTHELESS, to avoid any possible taint of hypocrisy, I am voluntarily listing the steps I have taken to conserve fuel and power.

• When mixing drinks, I no longer plug in the self-propelled swizzle stick that someone gave me for Christmas. I now stir drinks the old-fashioned way, by hand. Or, to be more precise, by finger.

• Although less than a year old, my cordless electric shoe horn, which took all the effort out of slipping on shoes, is now gathering dust on the closet shelf.

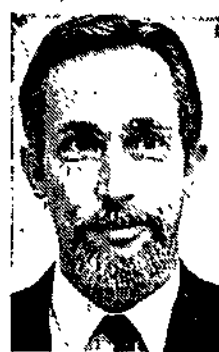
As much as I enjoyed the convenience of this time-saving appliance, I have willingly gone back to the old system — untying the laces before I put on my shoes.

• At night, before retiring, I turn off the wall lamp that illuminates the life-sized portrait of my hero, Bobby Riggs.

Torn between saving electricity and bathing Riggs' image in an "eternal light," I put the public interest ahead of private sentiment. Sorry, Bobby, but that's the way it is. Forgive me.

• I have electric door chimes that used to play "dum, dum, de, dum, dum — ding, ding" when someone pressed the button.

To conserve electricity, I had the chimes rewired to eliminate the final



Dick West

"ding, ding." It's like waiting for the other shoe to drop but I'm determined to stick it out for as long as the power shortage continues.

• Many musical instruments nowadays have amplifiers, mine included. I play the electric comb.

But for the duration of the energy crisis, I've gone back to making music on an old fine-toothed comb that lacks a sound booster system.

These self-imposed sacrifices are a great hardship, sure. Maybe I'm even

overdoing it a bit. But at least I can write about the energy crisis with a clear conscience.

(United Press International)

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The Light Touch



By Tony Stephanie

A company president offered \$25 for employees' money-saving ideas. First prize went to the guy who suggested the amount be cut to \$10.

A narrow mind and a wide mouth make a dangerous combination. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Sometimes you can't teach a NEW dog new tricks, either.

A four-hour workday would bring many changes in our lives. For example, we'd have to reschedule the coffee breaks.

Don't stay home — come to Paulson's Decorators Paint Center, 1445 E. Palatine Rd. 394-0630 for easy-to-use wall-papers that let you finish fast.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the most dangerous partners you can sit opposite is the hangman.

The hangman is perfectly reasonable most of the time. Then he picks up a big hand and proceeds to hang his partner for the crime of holding a poor hand with him.

Of course, the hangman varies his use of the gallows. With today's hand he contented himself with a four-diamond rebid after South had given a slightly unsound two-heart response to the spade opening. That four-diamond call was one of those splinter bids designed to show a singleton or void in diamonds and very good heart support.

East's double gave South a chance to pass and North proceeded to make the gross underbid of four hearts. South came to the conclusion that he should bid again and made the fine bid of five clubs.

Now the hangman sprung his trap. He realized his four hearts had been an underbid and jumped right to seven.

West wasn't scared by the bidding. He looked carefully at his ace of trumps and elected to double.

It wasn't as bad as it might have been. As South pointed out bitterly later on, North didn't redouble.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
GEORGE R.
BUSSE



George L. Busse

There is a great deal of nostalgia about today concerning Colonial America. But one must remember that much of the housing in Colonial times, was both inadequate and unsanitary. This is why we are lucky today to be able to have the best of both worlds. We have the styles of the early days of our country blended with our own best modern knowledge of convenience, roominess, and of course, plumbing!

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NORTH 10			
♦ AKJ854			
♦ KQ86			
♦ Void			
♦ KJ9			
WEST			
♦ 763			
♦ A102			
♦ K983			
♦ 653			
EAST			
♦ Q1092			
♦ Void			
♦ AQ1065			
♦ 8742			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Void			
♦ J97543			
♦ J742			
♦ AQ10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦3			

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Railroader is the re

by JAMES VESELY

It is a sun-dappled blue-sky in early summer. It is a day of birdsongs and gentle winds and sunflowers.

In short, it is a day like the day of Creation, and like an alarm clock ringing at the moment of dawn, it signals a time to rise and go see America.

Time to be a traveler again. Time to see the road, to feel the crunch of gravel underfoot, or, better yet, to see the country pass on by with your elbow hanging out the window of a rattling caboose being jerked along behind a mile of freight cars on a highbailing, honest-to-goodness railroad train.

You have seen them, the trains that carry a mile of freight and a lifetime of boyhood fantasies. They pass through the railroad crossings daily and they make you wait in a hot automobile with the railroad gates down and clanging. They make you wait in the middle of important errands while you sit, inches above the hot and sticky asphalt until finally, to everyone's relief, here comes the caboose sliding along easy as you please.

AND THERE, sitting by the window with a work-shirted sleeve hanging out is the lone figure of the trainman, riding along like he was king of the road — yours and his. Every eyeball in the long line of waiting automobiles follow him until a kid in one of the cars waves and the trainman lifts his hand. And there he goes, rolling past the crossing into the next town, the next county, the next state and there you are, stuck in that car yearning for half a minute to leave the damn thing and for once in your life, before it really is too late, go be a bum.

Women, men who think of themselves as pillars of the community and other judges of proper behavior will not understand this; but haven't you ever had the sudden desire to tear loose from all this small stuff and leap aboard a fast train westbound and stick your head into the wind? Haven't you ever wanted to give out the whoop and just let it go and dress in blue overalls and smoke big cigars and laugh at the suckers driving to work with neckties jammed like threats against their throats?

Sure you have, you've heard the beat of wings and listened to the wind and seen that off-color caboose one time too many sailing . . . sailing by.

His name is Roger Reinhold, the man you would like to be.

He is a conductor for the Chicago and North Western Ry. and he travels the days in the early afternoon as he passes track between Chicago and Madison, Wis., every day. He can be seen most through the Northwest suburbs. He sits inside that dull orange caboose for a living — it is his place of work and it rumbles and shakes for a hundred miles as Roger and his crew travel the rails.

REINHOLD WEARS bib overalls, a trainman's hat with a long bill and white spots, and, above all, he wears an air of certainty. He knows the railroad tracks between here and Madison Wis. and the villages along it as few men know these things.

And to ride with him, to take the slow freight from Chicago to Janesville and back is to ride for a little while aboard a time machine where few things change and few things are as important as the lore of the railroad and the trip into an uncluttered, unhurried, very different America.

Reinhold is sitting in a flip-back train seat on the right side of the caboose. His window sticks out from the side of the caboose so he can see ahead on the track to the mile long line of freight cars between him and the diesel engine pulling the load.

Reinhold looks the way you would want a trainman to look. Men like him have been swinging lanterns or safety lights near trackbeds for 150 years, there is no way to do without them even though their numbers are few.

"It was different, then," Reinhold says in describing railroading then and now. "There were crack passenger trains and mail trains and you would race through the night without causing a ripple on the coffee they were drinking in the dining car." In his rattling, shaking caboose which skitters like the tip of a long whip when the freight cars shudder, Reinhold is riding out his days on the railroad knowing that kind of railroading will never be back again.

"Watch it," he yells. "Don't stand so close to the back door, Norbert will flip you out and on your head." The man he is talking about is Norbert Verthein of Monona, Wis., engineer of this train and who, like Reinhold in the caboose, knows and sees the Northwest suburbs and the

midwest countryside in uncommon ways.

VERTHEIN IS another old-timer. He has been on the road for decades and will retire in a few years. He sits in the driver's seat of a 3,200-horsepower locomotive and eases it along as if it was an American Flyer. His job is to control the power of the thing and to get him and the rest of the crew to Madison, Wis. in short time but within the speed limits imposed on the track.

These men are not paid by the hour and it will pay them nothing to dabble. Pay incentives come to them for the quickest time for the run. They are paid by the mile they travel and the time it takes them. They are railroaders and the fob watches they still carry mean more than just another minute thrown away.

Like now, for instance, at the beginning of the run to Wisconsin as the train waits to turn northwest at Des Plaines from the beltline tracks.

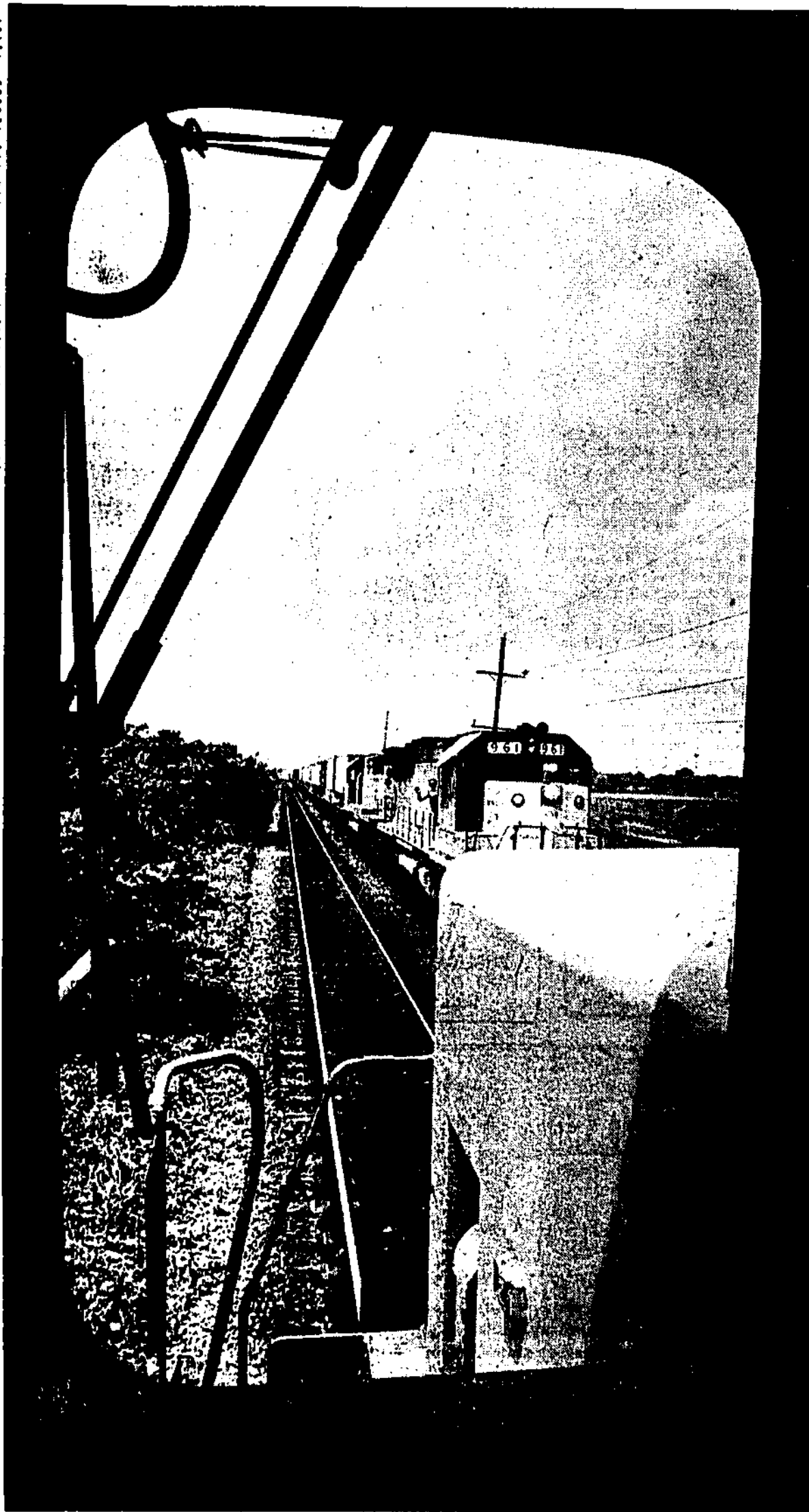
Norbert the engineer has been told by a control tower to hold his train to allow a commuter to get in front of him on the track through the Northwest suburbs.

WE ARE WAITING for the 2:10 scoot to pass. "Scoot" is what the trainmen call the commuter trains which travel only short distances. The "scoots" get priority on any track, they must be on time and Norbert's mile long freight could delay them.

In the hot summer sun the huge diesel engine with 98 cars of freight behind sits and idles. The cab of the engine is warm but cooled by a breeze coming through an open door. The steel plates of the cab-in floor quiver as the engines turn over slowly.

The trainmen wait for the scoot; they say nothing about it but for nearly four hours they have been trying to rid themselves of metropolitan Chicago and hit highbailing track out west. They wait for the scoot the way you wait for a child to walk ahead of you on the sidewalk and as the commuter train finally passes everyone in the cab mentally pats it on the head. "Nice boy. Maybe you'll grow up someday and be a real train."

This scoot has caused more than just a delay. The train has been broken some 70 cars back because it is so long the tip of it near Northwest Highway means the end of the train is blocking the intersection at the beltline and Oakton.

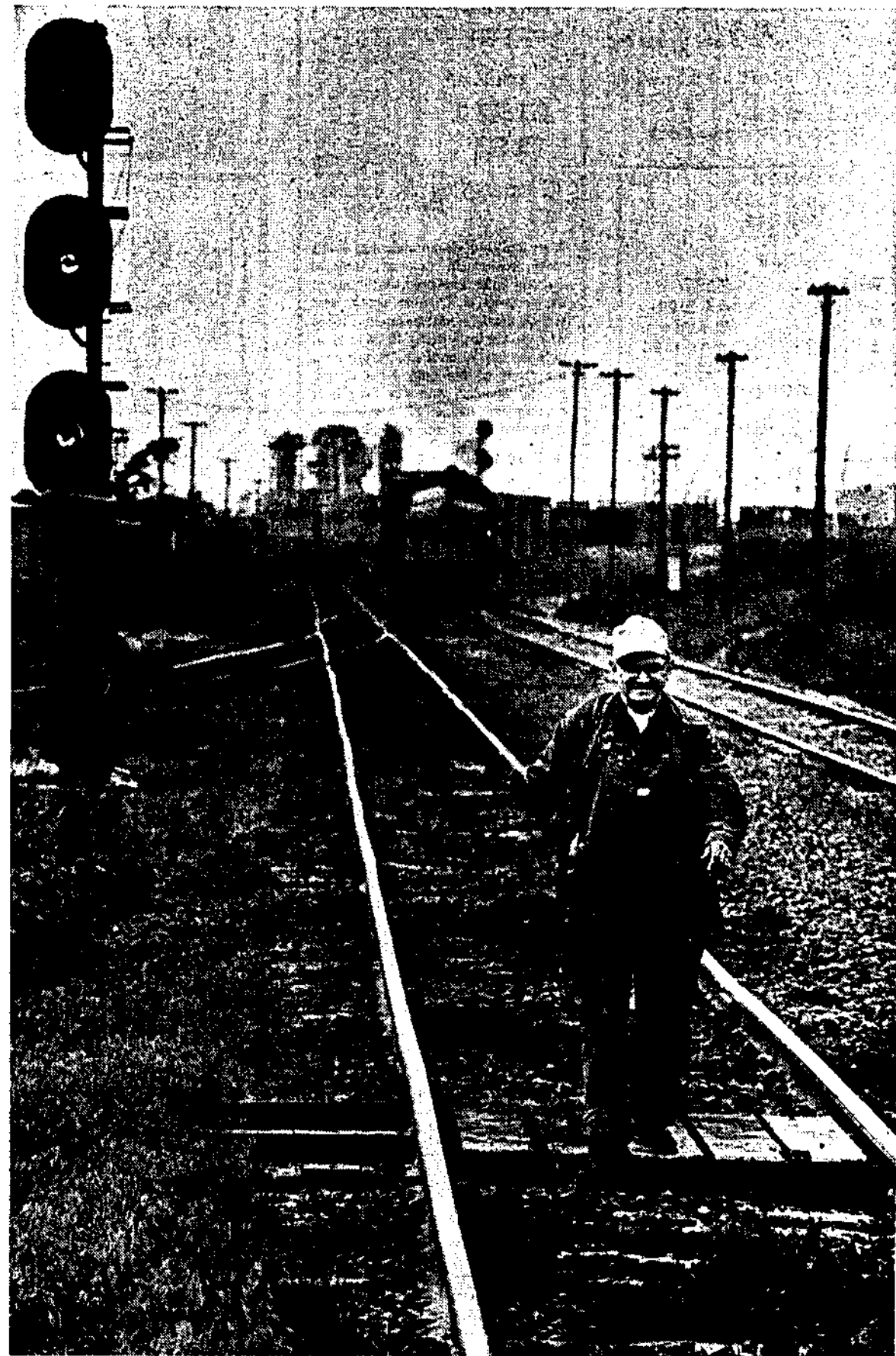


Highbailing north on the C&NW line — the view from the cab as another freight heads inbound.



Switching cars in the Janesville yards.

Switching cars is not a trade, it is an art. Box cars are like mountains on wheels and they can kill you if you are not careful. In the Janesville, Wis. yards the men ride the moving cars and keep in radio contact with the switch engine. But they are careful, very careful.



Norbert Verthein, train engineer. Most of his life has been on the rails moving people and freight as fast and as safe as he can.

al king of the road



Rolling through Sharon, Wis. kids still wave at the trainmen, still wait for the whistle to blow.

TRAINMEN HATE to block intersections. It gives them a bad name, it causes them trouble and it makes them uncomfortable. But what to do? Crash ahead against orders or sit for awhile and block traffic until the 2:10 scoot gets its passengers to their martinis on time?

They choose not to block traffic by breaking the train and splitting the cars on either side of the crossing. But wait. When they look up again they must wait until their pressure in the brakes is high all the way to the end of the train and in the meantime the cars pile up at the intersection again. Drivers shake their fists. Trainmen sympathize but what do you do, climb down from the engine and explain yourself? Nope, trains block intersections the way honeymooners interrupt sex, only if they have to.

Like a missile lifting slowly from a launch pad, Norbert is now getting his train moving slowly off dead center. The engines pour it on and the pace quickens. The Cumberland station in Des Plaines slides by. Mount Prospect, its big water tower making it look like a trainstop on the prairie, Arlington Heights — going faster now — Palatine and then the country begins to open up.

Two things first about these suburbs before we leave them for different sights:

THEY DON'T look like the suburbs from the high deck of a train cab. They look like little towns, not running together but each a little different and above all, quaint and old.

Trainmen see places the rest of us never think exist. They see the backyards of what used to be tiny train towns — backyards which still exist in stereotyped suburbia, but real back yards with vegetable gardens, picket fences, clothes on washlines and women in aprons who will wave if you wave first.

The trainmen see backyards without patios and lawn chairs, without barbecue grills or artificial fountains. They see the backyards of 20 or 30 years ago, the kind you would think you could walk into and get a cup of coffee and a piece of apple pie from the Mrs. if you were hungry and passing through.

And the second thing, if we didn't lose you back there, is the stupidity of the people who see a train coming. From the front window of the moving freight train you will see drivers slip their cars across the tracks just in front of the approaching train. Crazy. In Palatine a grown woman sees the train coming and takes her grocery cart and nips across a few hundred feet in front of the diesel.

"I don't know why they do it," Norbert says. "I'll get this train out of their way as fast as I can. But tell 'em not to run across that way. The way I see it one side of the train looks just like the other and there's no sense running in front of one of these things."

THE MAN NEXT to him, Charley Juve the fireman and second engineer, will tell you the same thing. Don't get in front of a moving train. Don't get behind one either, for that matter because they can move fast if pushed right.

Juve is another Wisconsin man who makes the run into Chicago and then out each day of the week. His title is fireman, a throwback to the days when men tended the fires on steam locomotives to keep the power up. Juve will act as engineer on part of the run, changing off with Norbert at certain points.

Juve gives the throttle a steady increase — we are climbing now just west of Barrington — and as the train hits a higher speed track the country opens up like a panorama.

It is green and fresh and the track goes between the trees and near the farms the way a hard-topped road can never be near its surroundings.

Juve slips on his sunglasses, flashes a grin and we are on the way, highballing

northwest to Wisconsin, rolling home on a fine summer day watching telephone poles cascade by and watching the lights flash on railway crossings as we thunder by and yes, by God, waving, waving, looking back and waving again to the kids who stand and watch the train.

A MILE BEHIND, Roger Reinhold, still under his white spotted green hat and still firmly in charge of this train, thank you, is riding the caboose they gave him and watching for the next place he will receive orders on his route.

If Roger was smart he would not be sitting at his window but looking at the passing countryside with apprehension. Kids will sometimes throw stones at trains — and trainmen — and the pellet, matched to the speed of the train, is enough to put a man flat on his back.

It happened to a brakeman named Kenny Prenost, a man who has worked this very train. Prenost was working as a conductor in the caboose when, near Devil's Lake, Wis., he was hit in the head by a stone thrown by some kid. It knocked Kenny flat. He was alone in the caboose, out like a light and when the train pulled into Madison they found him stretched out on the floor. Reinhold was one of the men who helped haul Prenost out of the caboose. They took him to the hospital where doctors placed a metal plate in his head. Prenost is riding the trains again, but presumably with an eye out for kids with stones.

Train number 590 with all aboard is approaching the south Janesville yards. The green countryside of southern Wisconsin has been like a shot of cortisone for a city dweller. There is a freshness and sweep to the land that makes the air smell sweet. Alone, with just a mile of boxcars but no people around the hills and streams belong to the man who sees them and who does not have to share the sight with anyone else.

JANESVILLE COMING up. A trainyard as forthright as any you will see. No frills, just switching tracks, a small office building for the trainmaster and his crews, and a couple switch engines shunting boxcars around.

Here, in a spartan office overlooking the yards, sits the man who oversees the track all the way to Mount Prospect. Through a curious fluke of trainman logic, the trainmaster in Janesville is in charge of the C & NW line all the way to that far off suburb. Dave Beatty is his name and he used to live in Schaumburg until being transferred to Janesville. Trainmaster of all that stretch of steel tracks from prairie to suburb, from just outside his lonely window view to the Mount Prospect water tower.

The next morning, Janesville fading behind out the back door of the caboose, Roger Reinhold is making yet another run down the track. He will be away from his home another night — part of the trainman's lot in life and not really fun if you do it every other day.

ROGER AND the rest of the crew are watching the track and the boxcars and minding the train as it highballs back to the city from Janesville. There will be one short stop at Harvard, Ill., and another stop for a hot box.

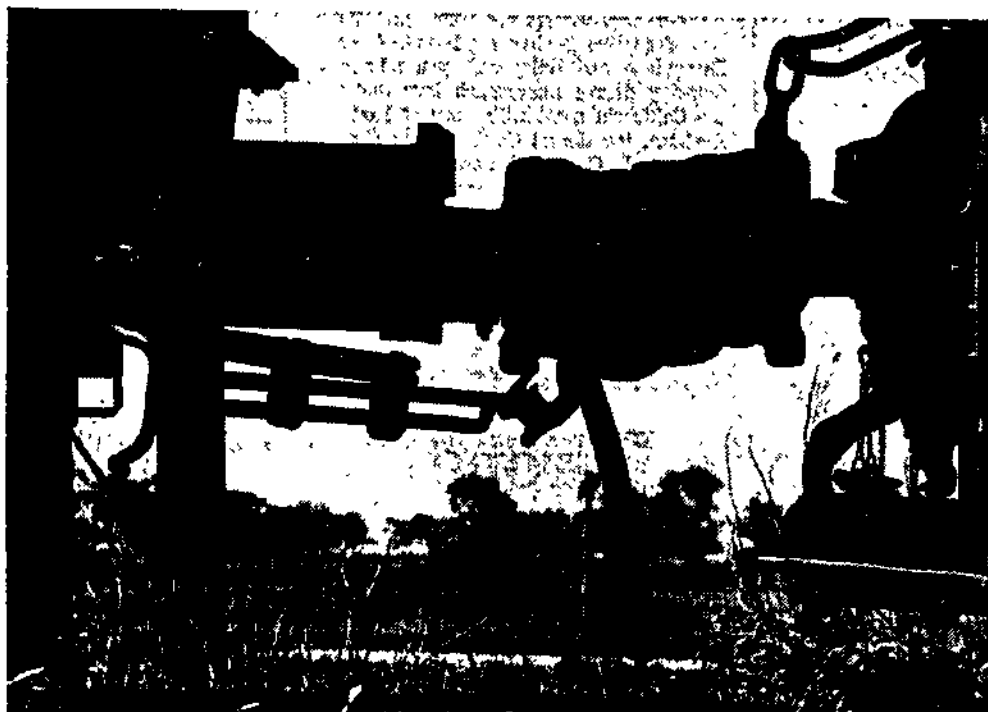
Somewhere in the suburbs — we won't say where — the trainmen will look to see if Suzy, a girl who gives them a striptease from within an open garage door, will perform today. She's not home, or at least indisposed to showing the trainmen some leg and they laugh about it, maybe even wink at the gullibility of the passengers.

The train is entering the suburbs. Roger waves goodbye at the end of the journey with the high languid gesture of the passing trainman. His life is full of hellos and farewells.

"Come back and ride with us anytime," he shouts. "Come back when you need to get away from it all."



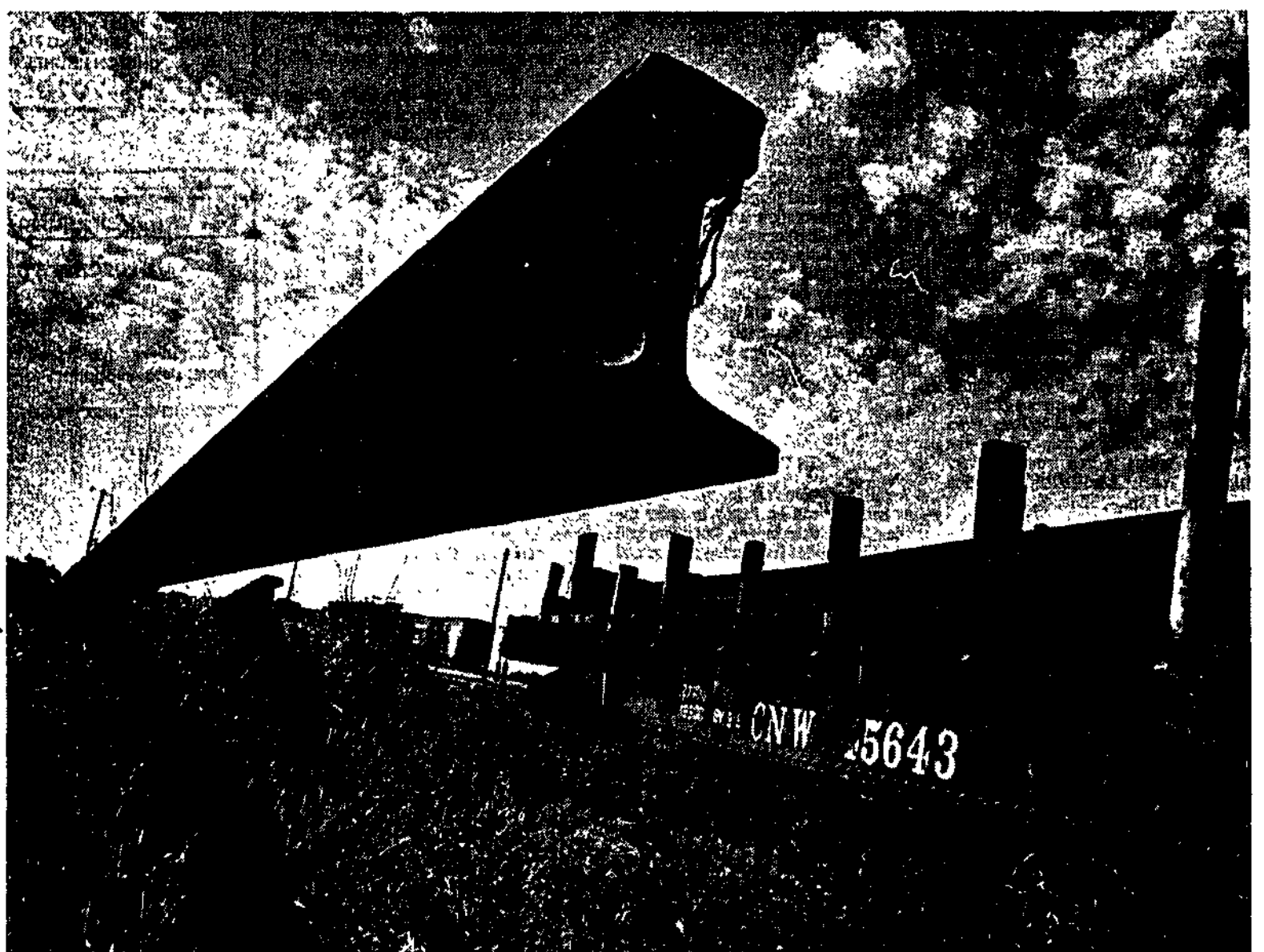
Roger Reinhold, conductor. He knows the track the way navigators know the skies.



The boxcars come together on a switching track.

In spartan offices in Janesville are the men who control the track all the way to Mount Prospect. Trainmen's logic is not always easy to understand. But for more than a century, the rails have run on time.

Photos by Bob Finch



Janesville. End of the line for most of the train's cargo. An old yard but pure and simple. No frills. Just trains.

Worried about gas? Go by train

Amtrak's low-cost 'Adventours' series will take you anywhere—reasonably

Travelers worried about the gasoline shortage should take note of Amtrak's summer program of intermodal tours of the U.S. emphasizing rail travel — but including air, bus, ship and rental cars.

In its two year of operation as the country's first nationwide rail passenger service, Amtrak has developed more than 100 tours.

This summer's rail tours, covering transportation costs, hotels, sightseeing and other specified extras, range from

\$160 for a six-day, coach "Mile High Adventure" in the Denver area from Chicago, to \$1,295 for a 24-day, coast-to-coast all first-class circle tour out of San Francisco.

AMTRAK'S LOW-COST, popular "Adventours" series, all originating in Chicago, offer regular scheduled departures through the summer and early fall.

The six-day Adventure to Denver, for instance, will leave Chicago's Union Station on the San Francisco Zephyr at 4:30

p.m. each Sunday through Oct. 21. A slightly more extensive (eight-day) and expensive (\$249) tour to Colorado — including Rocky Mountain National Park and Colorado Springs — leaves on the Zephyr each Friday through Sept. 7.

Adventours furnish a maximum of sightseeing in comfort. Aboard the trains, coach passengers have roomy, stretchout, log rest reserved seats on trains featuring vista dome cars. For sightseeing trips — such as the "Mile High" excursion from Denver to Boulder, Central City and Lookout Mountain — special buses are provided.

HERE ARE Amtrak's other Adventures from Chicago:

• Southwest — Using the Super Chief, you can take either a six-day, \$256 outing to Grand Canyon (with side trips to Oak Creek Canyon and Montezuma National Monument) leaving every Sunday through Oct. 21, or an eight-day, \$235 jaunt to Los Angeles (including Disneyland), departing every Saturday through Dec. 15.

• Northwest — Riding the Empire Builder, there's a seven-day, \$307 Glacier Park Adventure (with a side-trip to Canada's Waterton Lake); and a seven-day, \$298 trip on the North Coast Hiawatha to Yellowstone Park (Grand Teton, too) — both departing on Mondays through Aug. 27. There's an 11-day, \$449.50 tour, the Olympic, using both the Empire Builder and North Coast Hiawatha to Seattle (side trips to Mt. Rainier, Victoria and Vancouver) with Sunday departures from June 3 through Sept. 23.

• Golden State — Here's a 15-day, \$606 circle tour to California, using the Super Chief to Los Angeles westbound and the San Francisco Zephyr eastbound. After Disneyland and Hollywood, you take a four-day deluxe motorcoach tour along the California coast with stops at Santa Barbara, the Hearst Castle at San Simeon and Carmel-Monterey. Another motorcoach trip takes you from San Francisco through the Sierra Nevada to Lake Tahoe. There are departures each

Saturday through Oct. 27.

The Golden State and Northwest Adventures offer an escort throughout and most meals, including dinners aboard trains. Sleeping car service is available at extra charge.

United Air Lines has joined with Amtrak to produce "The Great Rail/Air Cruise" program for 1973; an eight-day Golden California package, from Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Denver or Salt Lake City; and the Great Northwest package, from San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Deluxe coast-to-coast land cruises featuring Amtrak services are originating this summer from both the East and West Coasts.

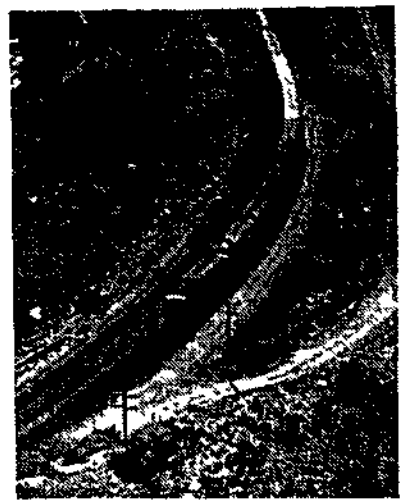
AMTRAK'S SUMMER Rail and Sail

Holidays from Miami offer a three-or-four day cruise to the Bahamas aboard the Bahama Star in combination with either Miami Beach or Disney World.

With four daily trains to Florida this summer from Chicago, Amtrak offers a wide variety of Florida summer vacation plans — priced as low as \$45 (including two nights at Walt Disney World.)

One of Amtrak's most popular Florida offerings is the Week of Wheels, with unlimited use of a rental car either free or at a substantial discount when you travel to Florida on the Chicago trail.

For more information — and literature — about Amtrak's summer tours, write to Compass, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



AMTRAK'S San Francisco Zephyr offers some of America's most dramatic mountain scenery. Here it snakes through the canyon of the Truckee River, east of Donner Pass toward Reno. The famed Zephyr operates daily through the summer from Chicago.



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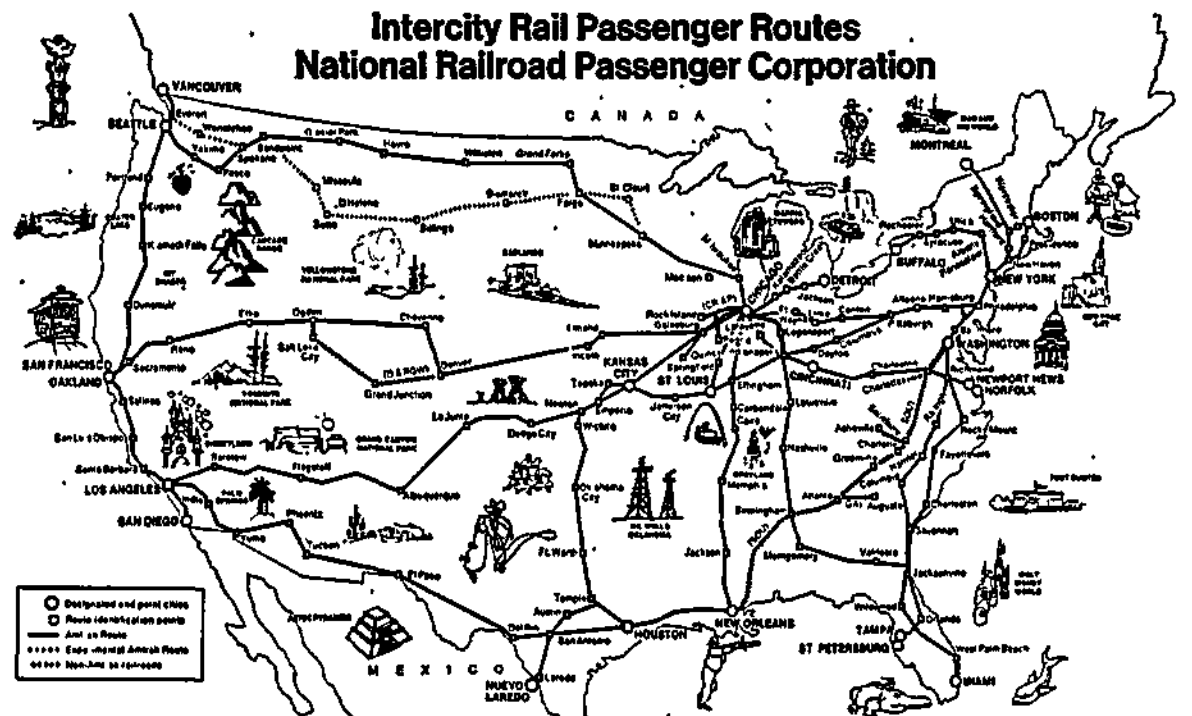
Amtrak has Family Plan discounts.

When one adult pays one full rail fare, the accompanying spouse and children 12 through 21, get a third knocked off their fares; children 5 through 11, two-thirds.

As a special bonus — one child under 5 years old may travel free for each passenger in a group who is 18 or older.

Amtrak's Family Plan discounts are good only on certain days of the week — on trips originating Mondays through Thursdays.

The Family Plan applies both to coach (with a fare of \$7 or more one-way) and first-class on all trains except Metro-liners.



Gas shortage? Amtrak is adding more service to its most popular destinations.

Prices start at \$613

This year, try a fly-cruise to Europe

More and more vacationers are going down to the sea in jets — combining a flying holiday to Europe with a cruise.

Air France's 1973 Cruise Book has 50 pages of voyages through the North Sea, Mediterranean, Greek Isles and the Black Sea.

All of the programs are from two to three weeks long, and prices begin at \$613 from Chicago, including air fare.

An example is a Greek Isles cruise. Air France offers not only these islands, but also the Dalmatian Coast and the "East-meets-West" city of Istanbul as part of a 17-day holiday with departures



every Friday from the U.S. during the summer.

After flying to Venice via Paris, cruise passengers board either the France C or Andrea C to begin their voyage.

Ports of call include Bari, Piraeus (port of Athens), Delos and Mykonos, Istanbul, Kusadasi, Santorini, Heraklion, Corfu and Dubrovnik.

PRICES BEGIN at \$1,069 from Chicago, depending upon the type of cruise accommodations chosen and departure date. Other Greek Island cruises are available from \$892 from Chicago.

Sail to Europe on the SS France and return by air with a week of fun in between in Paris, London or Corsica by way of Air France's Tricolor air-sea vacations. In addition to shipboard accommodations and air fare, the programs include hotel rooms, sightseeing and transfers.

There are three Tricolor vacations. The first features Paris, the second Paris and London, and the third Paris and Corsica. Prices range from \$613 to \$1,426 all-inclusive from Chicago, depending upon departure date and type of accommodations requested. Frequent sailings have been scheduled through November.

For a copy of Air France's Cruise book, see your local travel agent or write Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

FOR BIKE BUFFS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Bicycle enthusiasts can enjoy 10 miles of official bike trails through this desert resort community, says the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau. The network is posted with international blue and white bike way signs which designate the routes.

WHAT THEY BUY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 20,000 visitors to the Caribbean island of Jamaica showed 73 per cent of them bought liquor, 59 per cent purchased perfume, 37 per cent watches and 26 per cent cameras, the Jamaica Tourist Board reports.

NO GAS SHORTAGE IN CANADA

Americans planning to visit Canada this summer will be happy to know the gallon is not only bigger, but there will be ample supplies for touring around and getting home.

Write for . . .

Knoxville Tourist Bureau has produced a color brochure on Knoxville and the surrounding East Tennessee area. Included are maps of four tours — the Mountain Magic Loop, the Arrowhead Trail Loop, the Atomic Age Loop and the Historical Tour Loop. For a free copy write the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P. O. Box 237, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901.

For a free Oklahoma camping guide write Oklahoma Dept. of Tourism & Recreation, 804 Will Rogers Building, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73105.

"Carefree Days," a 168-page travel guide highlighting West Michigan's summer and fall vacation attractions and listing places to stay and go and things to see and do in the 31 counties near the eastern Lake Michigan shorelines from the Indiana border northward to the Mackinac bridge is free from the West Michigan Tourist Association, 136 Fulton East, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

A free brochure listing South Carolina's 1973 tours of homes is available

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Get out of town!

In a nutshell, that's the advice of well-meaning Brits who want to visit the British Isles on a tight budget.

Just recently O. C. Cochran, manager, U.S.A., of British Overseas Airways Corp., told us:

"If only Americans would realize they don't have to stay in London or other large cities to enjoy England. They way to really see the country is to get out into the rural areas — and journey through the countryside, stopping at atmospheric inns and 'bed and breakfast' farmhouses."

WE COULDN'T agree more. Some of the happiest moments we've spent in Britain have been those times we've taken driving tours through its delightful countryside — stopping at cozy villages and hamlets.

Rates for accommodations — once you jump clear of major cities — are amazingly low — \$2.50 and \$3 a night. And you just can't beat the kind of hospitality you find under the thatched roof of an English farmhouse or small inn. Some well-to-do friends of ours wouldn't travel in England any other way but the "bed and breakfast" route — even though they could well afford accommodations costing ten times as much.

If you're interested, Malcolm Mottran, at the British Tourist Authority Office, in the John Hancock Center (787-0400), can give you specific advice on places available for this kind of accommodations.

Also ask him about "Some Inns for Britain" or "Inns Noted For Good Food in and Around London."

THERE ARE more than 600 inns in England, and as you drive on country roads and through small towns, you'll find them easy to spot. Some carry signs with interesting names like Shoulder of Mutton, Plume of Feathers and Smugglers' Haunt.

Some inns are modern — some are medieval. Once in awhile you'll find one that was formerly a hideout for smugglers or highwaymen. Often they can prove their ties to historical characters like Sir Francis Drake or Oliver Cromwell — or noted literary persons like

Charles Dickens.

The majority of the inns we've seen are usually quite small — from three to 20 rooms. There are larger ones, however. Nearly every inn has an atmospheric pub.

There are no elevators and you'll probably have to carry your own suitcase up the stairs.

YOU ALSO MAY have to do without a private bath but your room will be delightful — sometimes with a charming view of a garden below.

And, of course, the price of your room includes a hearty English breakfast.

All things considered, we feel London still is a place where you can save money — if you're careful with your pounds.

Most things you want to do in the British capital are either free or inexpensive. Many don't cost a cent.

For example: changing the guards at Buckingham Palace or visiting Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's and the Elgin Marbles at the British Museum, the Speakers Corner of Hyde Park, seeing the swinging life along Kings Road, visiting Billings Gate and Covent Garden markets (this summer may be the last chance for this since the fruit and vegetable garden is moving) — or shopping for antique treasures at Petticoat Lane and Portobello Road.

THERE ARE a lot of other free things to do in London — the National Gallery, Tate Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Houses of Parliament, Hyde Park — these are only a few.

For inexpensive things to do — here's just a smattering . . . a half pint of beer at an outdoor London pub won't cost you more than 25 cents . . . theater tickets are less than \$5 for the best seat in the house . . . concert tickets are \$1 . . . and a one-day unlimited ticket on London red buses is \$1.25.

If your taste doesn't run to luxury hotels, you can choose from 322 comfortable London hostels which charge as low as \$10 a night for a double room with a complete English breakfast. Many guesthouses charge even less.

Check your travel agent — or the British Tourist Authority Office — for more information.

Angler's love

If you're after Rainbow trout,
Alaska's Kulik River has 'em

by RICK KIEFER

The Rainbow trout was fat, but sleek. Nearly 22 inches long, it tipped the scales at about four pounds — a fish that was probably eight years old and certainly a trophy for a transplanted Midwesterner whose previous trout were of a size precluding any method of cooking save scrambling!

The fight had ranged upstream and downstream, from the bottom to a point perhaps 24 inches above the surface. But the hook buried under the fur of the Muddler fly had held, and I was able to bring this — my first Alaska Trophy Rainbow fish — to net.

Then I released him.

THAT'S THE NAME of the game in the Bristol Bay drainage area of southwestern Alaska, where the trophy fish program allows single-hook-only fishing and where the bag limits specify only one fish over 20 inches.

It isn't that fish that size are seldom caught, it is simply that fish that size are old, and with more growth they'll reach the real lunker stage — 12, 14 or even 16 pounds! The vast majority of the fishermen opt to release their fish, so they too will have future opportunities to tie into a real trophy.

My moment of glory had come in the Brooks River of Katmai National Monument, a bit of fast-moving water that joins Brooks and Naknek Lakes. A run of spawning salmon had resculpted the bottom, and it was occasionally tough to walk. But the Rainbows were there, eagerly chomping up stray salmon eggs and an occasional wet fly like mine. The fishing water was all the more remarkable when it was determined that huge Brown bears exercised their right to fish, and quite often did so within a few hundred feet of man. At certain times of the year it is not unusual to have the cast of characters along the stream read thusly: one man, one bear, one bear, one man, one bear, one bear, one man . . .

IN SPITE OF THE proximity to man, the big Brownies have yet to create a serious bruin-fisherman confrontation. During my visit to the Brooks Lodge it seemed that one bear and a pair of fishing companions might be headed for a set-to over the ownership of a freshly-caught Lake Trout.

But the man said, "Hey, that's my fish!" And the bruin marched back into the brush some 30 feet away and watched for the next several minutes — presumably hoping for another fish that might turn out to be his!

Bears also play a large part in the fishing fun at nearby Kulik Camp, where I transferred for a different kind of fishing. I had no sooner checked in with camp manager Mildred Walatka when I was informed about Fletcher, the resident Brownie. Fletcher was routinely fed at the back door of the cook shack, didn't bother people in the sense of scaring anyone, and occasionally slept on the front porch of one of the camp cottages — which created a Camp Kulik rule about leaving your porch light on at night in case you had to make use of the plumbing facilities next door.

It would tend to spoil a whole night's sleep were a groggy fisherman to step out his darkened door and onto a wall-to-wall live bearskin rug!

FISHING, HOWEVER, is the reason

for being there, and the Rainbows of Kulik River are a breed apart. They are lined up shoulder-to-shoulder, they are sleek, and they take to aerobatics on the hook like homesick angels. One feisty 20-inch jumper ten times before I slipped the hook and let him go back to the stream bottom, and several others were in the air nearly as much. The fishing would be furious for perhaps half an hour, then the bite would stop for 10 or 15 minutes before renewing the round of strikes.

My biggest Kulik trout was a 22-inch Rainbow, perhaps 3½ pounds, and worthy of a several minute fight on the other end of my flyrod. But all, and that meant well over a hundred fish, were fighters.

At one point, while fishing a straight stretch of the river, I was shocked to find that I was a new "rock" for some of the fish. The eddy current from my waders had created a bit of quiet water . . . and four Rainbows of about 20 inches had moved in to wait for bits of food to wash by!

They taught me a new definition of frustration, too, as I tried to drop my fly into the stream at a point just off the end of my toe!

THIS TROPHY-FISHING area of Alaska has proved to be a Valhalla for fly fishermen, especially those from the Lower 48 who are passing through Anchorage on business and who have a weekend off that can be devoted to fishing.

Wien Consolidated Airlines flies 737 jets to King Salmon, and a Wien Grumman Mallard, commanded by Capt. Hugh Hartley, takes over from there for the flights to Brooks and Kulik, both of which are operated by the airline.

And remember, the right front seat in the Mallard is a revenue seat . . . the one with the best of all views. Ask Capt. Hugh if he needs company!

I had forgotten just how much fun there was to fly fishing, but the feisty fish of the Brooks and Kulik Rivers had reawakened me to the joy and contentment of bring a prime Rainbow to net.

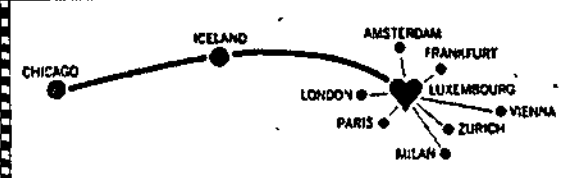
(Rick Kiefer is a transplanted Midwesterner who writes about Alaska — when he's not fishing, hunting or otherwise enjoying the state.)



FISHING IN ALASKA — The waters of the Kulik River are generally clear and rippled by currents. Channels are deep but flanked by rocky bottoms that allow the fisherman within fly casting range of the holes where the fish school up. You can drift fish from the boat, but it is better to wade so you can completely cover the water.

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Travel briefs

JAMAICA PLUS PANAMA

A week-long holiday from Chicago including both Jamaica and Panama is being offered by Four Star Tours and Pan Am. Three days are spent at the Holiday Inn in Montego Bay and four days in Panama City, with a choice of the Caribe, Granada, El Continental and the El Panama hotels. Transfers and sightseeing in both are included. Complete package price begins as low as \$321.

'BEST OF ALL WORLDS'

Swissair has issued its new "Best of All Worlds" catalog, with travel ideas for summer and fall of '73.

The "fly/drive" section offers a variety of independent travel programs, priced from \$463, for persons who wish to strike out on their own and see Europe for themselves.

The more traditional escorted motorcoach tours, priced from \$739, include destinations as diverse as Switzerland, Spain, England and Tunisia.

For singles, Swissair has teamed up with Bachelor Party Tours to present Israel and Greece.

For vacationers who would like to combine their favorite pastimes with a European holiday, Swissair offers an array of special interest tours, priced from \$678, for railroad buffs, cyclists, hikers, houseboaters and campers.

The "Best of All Worlds" catalog is available at Northwest suburban travel agent offices.

GLAMOR TOURS FOR SINGLES

Olympic Airways and Bachelor Party Tours Inc. have initiated a "Single-world" tour program for the single traveler interested in Greece and Turkey.

The tour includes a cruise to the Greek Islands, a visit to the Isle of Delos, and a sail through the Dardanelles to Turkey.

Package tour price of \$779 includes air fare, all meals, evening entertainment and unlimited wine with dinner.

TOURS TO CHRISTIAN SHRINES

Olympic Airways and Catholic Travel Office are offering five "Pilgrimages for '73-74" programs.

A spiritual director accompanies each tour, and while the emphasis is placed on religion, the trips are designed to appeal to a wide variety of interests. Sightseeing includes a Rhine cruise, drives along the Italian Riviera, a visit to the Vatican Museum, the celebration of a Mass on Mount Calvary in Jerusalem, visits to such cities as Kamapla, Dar-Es-Salaam, Nairobi, Addis Ababa and Lourdes, as well as special Greek vacations. Group Inclusive Tour rate for 22 days begins at \$933. Brochures and further information may be obtained by contacting Catholic Travel Office, O.F.C. Building, 1730 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or your travel agent.

Travel = Talk



by
Roberta
Fisher

Guess where Flo (one of us in our office) has been for the past two weeks? If you want the latest information on cruising the Inside Passage to Alaska, the Narrow Gauge railroad from Skagway to Whitehorse, motor coach to Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, Anchorage and other familiar places in Alaska, she is the one to ask! Come in for a visit about our 49th state — Flo not only saw the area but had her first escorting experience with our group of 26. They tell me she did an excellent job.

There are four of us here at ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, INC., and between us we have been to many places, resulting in first hand information for your benefit. Call us for help with your vacation needs at 392-6320 or come in to 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, across from the train station. We're open daily 9-6:30. Monday evenings 'til 7 and Saturday 9 to 2.



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FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs

Million dollar mark reached by salesman

It was announced recently that Joseph F. Geiger Jr., of Arlington Heights, had attained one of the insurance industry's highest achievements, a million dollars of placed business.

Associated with Alfred A. Eppel and Associates in Chicago and the Pan American Life Insurance Company in New Orleans, Louisiana, he is well on his way to top the two million mark for 1973.

Specializing in investment insurance programming and comprehensive programs for businesses, Mr. Geiger recently won first place in 1973 President's month sales campaign with Pan American Life. He also qualified for the company's convention in Hawaii, where he will be a featured speaker.



Joseph Geiger, Jr.

The Alfred A. Eppel and Associates organization serve many financial markets in the Chicago area. Services such as estate planning, pension and profit sharing, salary continuation programs, professional incorporation, mutual funds and even a copyrighted split-funded accumulation program.

"Most people have financial problems, and are not aware of how life insurance can help greatly in solving them. I consider it my job to educate and make friends at the same time," Geiger said.

"As a member of the National State and Chicago chapter of the Association of Life Underwriters" Geiger continued, "I try to handle my clientele in a very personal and professional manner."

Reading goods increase sales

According to American Druggist Merchandising, in 1972, drug stores rang up about \$351 million in sales of magazines, books and newspapers. That's an increase of 11 percent over the previous year and represents better than a 50 percent jump over the sales volume of these items in 1965.

New management

The Duchess Beauty Salon, 3252 Market Plaza, in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center recently came under new management.

The new owner and manager is Gust Gatsin who brings with him 20 years of experience in the hair fashions field. Gatsin began his career in Athens, Greece, before coming to the states. He received special training in coloring and hair styling while in New York. Gatsin was formerly with the Charles A. Stevens beauty salon in Chicago for 17 years before taking over Duchess Beauty Salon.

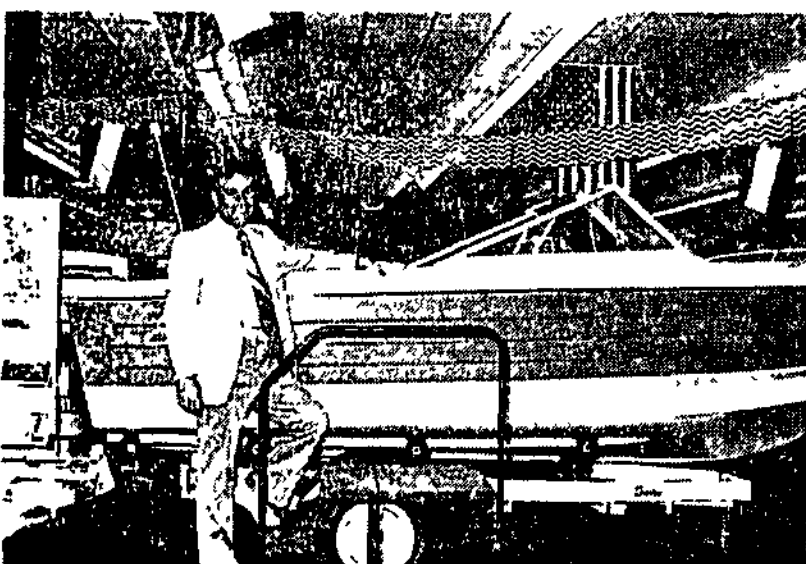
Gatsin's salon uses the most modern techniques in hairstyling that appeal to young and old alike. Air blown cuts, curling iron techniques, frosting and sun streaking are included in the many facets of beauty work performed by the salon's nine beauticians.

The Duchess Beauty Salon is open seven days a week. The hours are Monday and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Color TV sales on the increase

Color TV's huge growth in 1972 is going to be dwarfed by the anticipated increase this year. The results of a Merchandising Week Research Department survey of foreign and domestic manufacturers call for a whopping 30.5 percent increase in total color TV sales to 11,540,000 units against 8,844,000 units in 1972.

The survey also indicates that the shift in color TV screen size to portables will continue strong with 16-inch and under taking 15 percent (up one percent), 18-inch to 20-inch grabbing 47 percent (up one percent) and 20-inch and over accounting for 38 percent of the color market (down two percent). Retailers can expect that approximately three units out of every five they sell will be in the under-20-inch portable category.



THE GREAT AMERICAN Recreation Center owned by Joseph Arrigo (above) has on display in its 18,000 square foot showroom a variety of boats, campers, tents and all the accessories.

Elmhurst store caters to sportsmen's needs

The Great American Recreation Center, North Ave. and Elmhurst Rd., in Elmhurst, might well be called "The winter and summer playland for sports equipment," as Joseph Arrigo, owner and president of the sports center, has referred to it.

The Great American Recreation Center boasts a 18,000 square foot showroom for display and sales of all types of recreational and sports equipment. The surrounding seven acres of stoned and fenced in grounds are used for additional merchandise.

The Center sells all types of campers, tents and their accessories and boats,

including speedboats, cabin cruisers, sailboats and inflatable rubber boats, to name a few. Boat motors and all the necessary equipment are also sold.

Hockey and ski equipment, as well as snowmobiles and bikes, both pedal and motorized, are also available at the Great American Recreation Center.

Additional services include painting and servicing of boats and campers, the rental and leasing of camper units and ski lessons in the near future.

With hours to suit everyone, the Great American Recreation Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday to 6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



WALTER MADRAK (left), service manager at Woodfield Ford, 815 East Golf Road, Schaumburg, receives a Silver Medallion Manager Award plaque from J. L. Yung, manager of Ford Customer Service Division's Chicago district. The award is presented annually to only 15 per cent of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealership service managers across the country. They are judged on the basis of outstanding performance in customer service, sales and management ability. The award includes an all-expense paid weekend vacation for two to a well known resort.

New facilities for dealership

Roselle-American auto dealership, presently located at 25 S. Park in Roselle will be moving to a new and larger location at 920 W. Golf Rd. in Schaumburg on August 1. The dealership will also undergo a name change and do business as Roselle AMC-Jeep.

The 6.4 acre facility in Schaumburg will be the largest AMC dealership in the Midwest. The outlet will have on its premises \$1,000,000 worth of cars — about \$700,000 new and \$300,000 used.

The dealership will contain a separate building for used car transactions in addition to its two story main building for new car sales and servicing. The dealership will employ between 50 and 55 persons.

Drug store rents convalescent aids

Rolling Meadows Drugs in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is a full service drug store that is equipped to meet the pharmaceutical and convalescent needs of area residents.

The store employs three registered pharmacists and has a 24-hour answering service which takes prescription calls. Prescriptions are filled the following morning. Rolling Meadows Drugs also has a free delivery service for its customers.

For those convalescing, the drug store carries a complete line of convalescent aids which may either be purchased or rented.

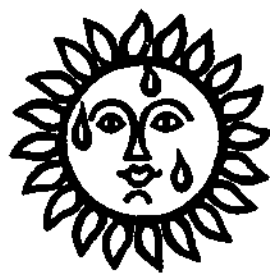
According to Jerry Mytyk, owner of Rolling Meadows Drugs, plans for store remodeling are underway. Included in the plans is an enlarged cosmetic section. A punch card system will afford customers purchasing credit. A fully punched card is worth cash on the customer's next purchase.

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Casual furniture sells well within big youth market

Casual furniture and ecology oriented giftware lines are being touted as hot prospects for department stores this year. Many home furnishings merchandise managers at the National Retail Merchants Association's annual conference held recently in New York cited the two classifications as major growth areas in the hard goods field in terms of both sales and profit potential.

Casual furniture, the retail executives noted, takes a variety of forms these days — knock-down, plastic, chrome and glass and inflatable. Retailers agree that casual furniture should attract the big youth market and fit in nicely with the trend to apartment dwelling that is currently in evidence.



Hot and humid outdoors



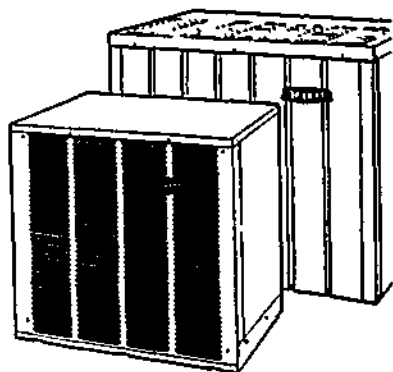
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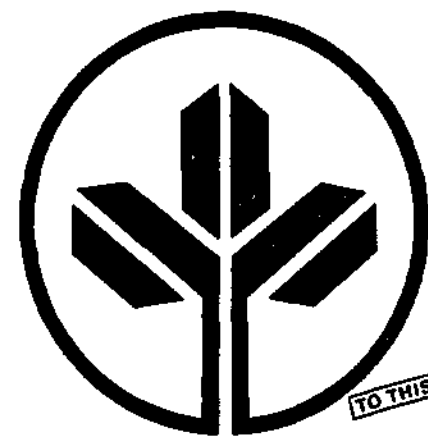


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Procel Art Gallery
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Radio Shack
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Rolling Meadows Shoes
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U.S. Post Office

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Ammann Liquor Store
Bank of Rolling Meadows
Bresler's 33 Flavors
Brown's Fried Chicken
Boat Supermarket
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Nonsmokers assert their rights

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

Seventy per cent of adult American women and 58 per cent of adult men do not smoke, but they've only just begun to fight for their right to breathe clean air.

The mottoes of some of the organized nonsmokers, blazoned on lapel buttons and bumper stickers, tell their story: "Nonsmokers Have Rights, Too," "Please Don't Smoke — People Are Breathing," "Don't Breathe — People Are Smoking," "Thank You For Not Smoking" and "Yes, I Do Care."

Jesse L. Steinfeld, U.S. Surgeon General, gave the nonsmokers' cause its biggest boost when he declared recently, "Smoking in the presence of nonsmokers may be considered an act of aggression."

Strong language? Not in the light of scientific evidence that smoking is the most dangerous form of air pollution, especially in small, ill-ventilated rooms and in automobiles, buses, trains, planes and elevators. Nonsmokers can inhale as much smoke as the smoker in such circumstances with results ranging from mild nose and throat irritation to serious damage to heart and lungs, especially where heart-lung disease already exists.

A SURVEY IN Detroit concluded that smokers' children were sick more frequently, especially with respiratory problems, than nonsmokers' children. It is a widely known medical fact that the child of a smoking mother may be born prematurely or smaller than if his mother were a nonsmoker.

Two notable victories already have

been won by organized nonsmokers who have segregation of smokers as their goal. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has ruled that all airlines that have not already done so voluntarily must reserve seating sections for nonsmokers, effective today (July 10), and the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has made a similar ruling for interstate buses.

The battle is not without its setbacks, however. A court challenge to the ICC ruling by the National Association of Motor Bus Owners has held up its implementation for nearly two years, but the case may soon be reactivated.

"THE MOST SUCCESSFUL thing we've done is spreading the word and getting nonsmokers to speak up," said Mrs. Clara Gouin of College Park, Md., founder of Group Against Smokers' Pollution (GASP), which has chapters coast to coast. "Before people almost died rather than speak up. Now they have the courage."

One who spoke up was Chief Justice Warren Burger. He complained loudly about cigar smoke on an Amtrak train and separate smoking sections were set aside as a result.

Mrs. Gouin believes public concern about air pollution has contributed to the new militancy of nonsmokers. The controversy over cigarette advertising and its ban on the airwaves also helped. A 12,000-member Washington-based organization, Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) was instrumental in getting Winchester, the small cigars, to voluntarily withdraw television commercials.

"WE'VE MOVED into the area of hospitals now," reported an ASH spokesman. "They should take the lead in providing healthful conditions. A survey of

the nation's larger hospitals shows that a number have removed cigarette vending machines, designated floors for nonsmokers and banned smoking in waiting rooms."

The Lung Association, American Cancer Society and New York Heart Association recently sent a letter to all New York hospitals suggesting adoption of a nonsmoking policy along the lines of the Mayo Clinic's in Rochester, Minn. This would prohibit sale of cigarettes, allow patients to smoke only in private rooms or rooms shared with smokers, restrict smoking by visitors and designate smoking and nonsmoking areas in dining rooms.

This policy stresses responsible conduct by hospital staff members, who are urged to refrain from smoking when making public appearances. The example set by the staff in reducing their smoking could be more effective than distribution of papers and pamphlets and educational techniques, the letter said.

THE CRUSADER who inspired the letters to hospitals is Manhattan attorney Seymour M. Heilbron, who heads an organization called The Rights of Nonsmokers — A Group to Preserve and Protect Them. Heilbron, a reformed smoker and cardiac victim who wears a pacemaker, describes himself as "hollibent" on getting nonsmokers to speak out when they feel their rights are invaded.

"The smoker is an addict, but I say let him do what he wants just so he doesn't hurt us," Heilbron said.

Through Heilbron's efforts in New York, some television stations request guest stars to refrain from smoking on camera, several hospitals have cracked down on smoking in bed, and the Transit

Authority is trying to improve observance of the smoking ban on buses and subways. The New York City Council recently banned smoking on all elevators.

MOST ATTEMPTS by various groups to restrict smoking in supermarkets, as it is in most department stores, have been frustrated by lack of specific legislation. Offices also are resistant to restrictions, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington has banned smoking in conference rooms and elevators and provided nonsmoking areas in restaurants at the suggestion of ASH.

The California Assembly was one of the first in the country to consider legislation that would have abolished smoking in all places of public assembly. It was turned down by the Ways and Means Committee as overly regulative and difficult to enforce.

"But it helped get the issue before the public," observed Helen Story of GASP's Berkeley, Calif., chapter. "As a result there has been more discussion, more articles in magazines and newspapers. Maybe the silent majority won't be silent much longer."

DR. JOSEPH KRISTAN of Rockville, Conn., was silent — but effective — when he recently registered disapproval of a hospital nurse's smoking. He picked up a can of aerosol disinfectant and doused the offending cigarette. The woman took him to court on charges of disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment.

Kristan was acquitted by a jury after a three-day trial and three hours of deliberation. Half the jury admitted to being smokers.

United Press International

Local hospitals restrict smokers

by KAREN THOMPSON

"Smoking makes sick people sicker" says a sign in the outpatient center at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Hospitals are one of the frontrunners in the campaign to impress upon smokers that it is bad for their health and infringes on the rights of non-smokers.

All hospitals in the Northwest suburban area, with the exception of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, have banned the sale of tobacco products. (Forest is a psychiatric facility.)

Smoking has been prohibited in some areas of hospitals because of fire regulations, but officials admit that smoking is a big problem and they are gradually trying to enact stricter enforcement of policies.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines has just put out a new patient brochure and their rules on smoking are the most stringent of hospitals in the area.

SMOKING HAS BEEN restricted to the lounge area on each floor and if a patient is unable to go to that area, smoking is permitted in the room only if a nurse or volunteer is present. The bro-

chure says, "Your own welfare and that of other patients and personnel is at stake."

Robin Leech, of the public relations department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, has installed a sign in her office which reads, "No smoking, cancer control in progress."

Lutheran General Hospital is attempting to limit smoking to public areas such as cafeterias and waiting rooms. Looking for a practical approach to the problem, officials have placed subtle hints, in the form of signs, at spots around the hospital.

Special arrangements are made at Lutheran General to keep smokers and nonsmokers separated in double rooms.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital in Arlington Heights also separates smokers from non-smokers on request. Visitors are discouraged from smoking in patients' rooms and employees are not allowed to smoke except in the cafeteria.

Another leader in the drive toward equal rights for non-smokers is the Chicago and North Western Rwy. C&NW trains have always had smoking cars and gradually over the years their number has been decreased.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Ronald Eric Elmgren arrived June 15 weighing 9 pounds 7½ ounces. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Elmgren, 9437 Sumac Road, Des Plaines, Ronald is a brother to Robert, 6, and Kristine, 4. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Dorothy Elmgren and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cole, all of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Lloyd Elmgren of Tacoma, Wash.

Jonathan Trent Starkey weighed a bouncing 10 pounds 1 ounce at birth June 18. His parents are the Irving M. Starkeys of 232 Oxford Road, Des Plaines, and Donna is his 5-year-old sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Starkey of Niles and Mrs. Mildred Thime of Chicago are the grandparents.

Jason Scott Wilke's birth on June 19 was celebrated in Des Plaines by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Wilke. The 7 pound 6½ ounce newcomer is the son of the Jerold R. Wilkes of Lincolnshire.

Christian Earl Valli is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Valli, 8848 Kenneth Lane, Des Plaines. Born June 23 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, the infant is also welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Soderling of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Fred Hill of Park Ridge.

Michael Dean Adams was born June 27, the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Adams, 1865 White St., Des Plaines. Big brother to the 8 pound 4 ounce bundle is Freddie, 10. The boys' grandparents are Mrs. Georgine Adams of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Van Dyke of Peoria, Ill.

Alan Thomas Wroblewski is welcomed by a trio of sisters: Mary, 12; Linda, 8; and Susan, 5. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Wroblewski, Jr., 617 Millers Road, Des Plaines. Alan arrived June 27 weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zivnak of Niles and the Al Wroblewskis of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Tracy Lee O'Neill is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. O'Neill Jr., 300 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Tipping the scales at nine pounds even, Tracy was born July 2. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. O'Neill, Streamwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Miller, Rolling Meadows.

Jennifer Lynn Loftis is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loftis, 2301 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, for their first child born June 26. Jennifer weighed in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Michalec, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Pauline Loftis, Palatine.

HOLY FAMILY

Kathleen Elizabeth Johannessen was welcomed home to 178 Tottenham Lane, Elk Grove Village, by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Johannessen and a sister Mary Claire, 2. The newborn was born July 3 and weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callahan, Hot Springs, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johannessen, Mount Prospect.

Donald Lee Shirley II is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Shirley, 500 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect. The baby boy, born June 25, weighed in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shirley, Chicago, and Mrs. Robert E. Gerald, Oak Lawn.

Lecture on roses at Botanic Garden

A lecture on "Growing Roses" will be given Wednesday at the Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake/Cook Roads, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bruce Krasberg, CHS Trustee and amateur rose grower, will describe how to grow the blooms in the Chicago area. Cut roses will be on display.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Shirley Glynn at the Botanic Garden, 835-5360. Fee is \$3.

Chocolate cake bride's wish

A chocolate wedding cake instead of the traditional white one was only one of many individual touches given the June 17 marriage of Laurel P. Batka of Mount Prospect and Terry J. Gardner of Chicago.

A chocolate wedding cake had been Laurel's wish since she was a child. She also designed and printed the wedding invitations herself.

The couple were wed in a 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Glen Ellyn. Laurel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Batka, 608 S. Edward St., and Terry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner of Chicago.

The bride chose to wear her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin. It was fashioned with princess style waist, full flared skirt, a cathedral train and mantilla. Her silk illusion veil and blusher trimmed with Alencon lace was held by a headpiece of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and greens.

AS SPECIAL touches Laurel carried a handkerchief made and embroidered by her paternal grandmother, a baby ring given her by her maternal grandmother and pearls from her godparents given at her baptism.

The matron of honor and six bridesmaids wore identical dresses with powder blue bodice and floral print skirts in blues, pinks and white. Styled with Empire waist, the gowns featured V-neck and long sleeves trimmed with ruffles. Each attendant wore a headscarf designed by one of the bride's professors at the University of Illinois. They matched the girls' gowns, the matron of honor's in print with solid color ruffle and the bridesmaids' the reverse. The attendants had arm bouquets of pink roses and white statice.

Mrs. Kathleen Wood of Urbana, the bride's former roommate, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Lorrie Warren, Peoria; Donna Hutchings, Mount Prospect; Carol Boucek, Broadview;



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gardner

Christi Robinson, Northbrook; Bonnie Lovett, Brookfield, the bride's cousin; and Benita Balasa, Hoffman Estates, the groom's cousin.

TERRY HAD his brother, Robert, of Chicago, as best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Bruce, Buffalo Grove, and two friends of the bridegroom, Paul Shimkus and John Mays, both of Chicago. Cousins of the bride couple, Ken Lovett, Brookfield, and Bryan Balasa, Hoffman Estates, seated the guests and served as acolytes.

The bridal procession itself was unusual when the groom, his party and his parents as well as Laurel's parents joined in the march down the aisle.

The final special touch occurred during the sit-down dinner-dance reception for the 200 guests at Cantina's Jolly Club in Chicago, when Laurel removed her veil and put on the satin apron worn by her new mother-in-law and sister-in-law when they were married.

Following a honeymoon in Chicago, the couple is living in New Providence, Tenn. Laurel, a '69 Prospect High graduate, was just graduated from the U. of I. in June, while her husband received his bachelor of science degree there in 1972. He is now with the Army stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Next On The Agenda

WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" is the topic to be discussed by the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League. This session, the first in a four-part series based on the "Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," will be held in the home of Mrs. John Witucke, 1401 Salvington Place, Wheeling, at 8:30 tonight.

Available at the meetings is a loan library, containing many books on nursing, mothering, child care and childbirth. Any interested person may attend, mothers and babies are welcome; membership is not required. For further meeting information or counseling readers may contact Mrs. Murray at 541-7115 or Mrs. Julius J. Fejes at 541-1674.

PIONEER WOMEN

The Allyn Chapter of Pioneer Women will meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Rubin, Palatine. Program chairman Mrs. Robert Young will enlist the assistance of club members in planning programs, both informational and recreational, for the coming year. Also under discussion will be the social and fund-raising events for 1973-1974.

Dates and locations will be completed for a series of neighborhood membership teas to be held during the late summer and early fall. At least one home in each

of the following villages will be selected: Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg and Streamwood. Anyone wishing to attend a tea may call membership chairman Mrs. Michael Rovner at 894-1150 and specify the most convenient locale.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

The Riverview Homemakers will hold a backyard party and meeting Friday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alton Carter, 1175 Grant Drive, Des Plaines.

The lesson for the day will be "Canape Capers" featuring a demonstration of the art of making canapes with emphasis on eye appeal.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. William V. Penfield, Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. R. B. Pukovnik and Mrs. J. Radlein.

DELTA PILOTS' WIVES

Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club will hold its July luncheon at the Ramada Inn in Elgin Tuesday, July 17. Cocktail hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Following luncheon the slate of officers for the coming year will be presented by the nominating committee and nominations taken from the floor.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. William Brindell and Mrs. Richard Keltner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Brindell or Mrs. Jerry Reed.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm told that a frostless freezer takes the moisture out of food if stored too long. Is this true? And how does one know how long "too long" is? —Mary Ellen Troyer

No matter what kind of freezer it is, any food not properly wrapped in moisture-vaporproof paper will lose its moisture in a hurry. But the process is even faster in a frostless freezer. The storage time for frozen foods differs with each category. There are good books out on this subject, containing recipes and other information, but for me the best and most practical handbook was published in 1967 by Cornell University and since revised. Anything one wants to know about freezing, thawing, what will freeze and what won't, and how to combine foods can be found in this book. I learn something every time I flip through it. To get it, send 50 cents to the Mailing Room, Building Seven, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 14850, and ask for Bulletin E-1179, "Handbook for Freezing Foods," by Mabel Doremus

and Ruth Klippenstein.

Dear Dorothy: We've got rust on our bathtub. How can I remove it? —Mrs. Lee M. Revell

There's an ideal cleanser for this. It contains oxalic acid and is found on the grocery shelf. Just follow the directions. It takes off rust stains swiftly, but remember that if the glaze is gone from having used harsh cleansers, neither this or anything else can help.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a delightful snack that can be made with canned biscuits. Roll them out to about four inches in diameter, then cover nearly to the edges with spaghetti meat sauce. Dot with small bits of sausage, sprinkle with cheese and bake about 10 minutes in a 400-degree oven. —Nelle Wampler

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Meadows Juniors officers installed at May banquet

New officers of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club were installed at the club's annual banquet May 21 at Lancer's Restaurant.

Those installed by Mrs. Patricia Shearer, arts chairman on the Junior Board of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, included Mrs. Jack Reif, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Young, secretary.

Among the special guests who witnessed the installation were four past presidents of the Rolling Meadows club, Mrs. A. Weber, Mr. G. Black, Mrs. W. Sergot and Mrs. S. Shearer. New members Mrs. Edward Vetterli and Mrs. Dennis Schorle also were special guests at the banquet-installation.

President Mrs. R. Schneider presented perfect attendance certificates to 10 members and also reported on awards received by the club from the 7th District Juniors, the 7th District Woman's Club and the Illinois Federation.

THE 7TH DISTRICT Woman's Club awards, made at the spring meeting, were for education, stamps for Tubrim and 100 per cent membership subscription to Illinois Clubwoman Magazine.

From the 7th District Juniors the club received first place awards for safety and the National Association for Retarded Children per capita contribution. Outstanding Service Awards were given in Family Living and Ethics, Continuing Education and Library Service, Cultural Heritage and Citizenship and Health, Mental Health and Welfare.

Convention awards included first place in the state in Public Education and Student Aid, second in Arts and Crafts and Cultural Heritage and Citizenship, a certificate of appreciation from the National

Association for Retarded Children, an Outstanding Service Award from the National Kidney Foundation, recognition for being a 100 per cent Junior Club and 100 per cent subscription to Illinois Clubwoman.

MRS. SCHNEIDER also announced new department chairmen for the coming year: Mrs. R. Hodor, ways and means; Mrs. E. Peszek, program, social and courtesy; Mrs. Patricia Shearer, public relations; Mrs. J. Reif, membership; Mrs. H. Wurster, budget.

First activity of the summer was building a float for the Rolling Meadows July Fourth parade. The club will also hold its annual steak fry for members and their husbands and will conduct its annual Gas Pumping Jamboree during the August West Fest.

Women interested in the Juniors may contact Mrs. Reif, 259-2978 or Mrs. Schneider, 392-0488.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "40 Carats."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mary Poppins" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Tom Sawyer" (G); Theater 2: "Mary Poppins" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — All five of the "Planet of the Ape" movies.

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Battle for the Planet of the Apes" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Emperor of the North"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mary Poppins" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tom Sawyer" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Camelot" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The HERALD

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Herald editorials

We still need transit plan

A major shortcoming of the 78th General Assembly, and of Gov. Daniel Walker, in the first quarter of the current biennium has been their failure to arrive at a reasonable plan for a mass transportation system for the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

The issue will undoubtedly be raised again when the legislature convenes in October. But in that session, there will probably be dozens of other partisan matters brought up by legislators to cloud the overriding need for progress on mass transit.

For that reason it is incumbent on the governor to convene a special session of the legislature, limited solely to Chicago-area mass transportation, as the governor has the power to do.



Daniel Walker

We would hope also that the governor would open the session with a comprehensive message to the General Assembly, spelling out in detail the state's role in formulating future plans for the Chicago Transit Authority, commuter trains and buses and inter-suburban transportation.

Wretched roadbeds

So bad is the deterioration of tracks and roadbeds on the nation's railroads that the ride quality of several Amtrak routes has declined to the point where "almost the only people who will ride trains are pass holders, railroad enthusiasts and those with an absolute mental or physical aversion toward air travel."

And presumably one other category — members of the National Association of Railroad Passengers whose chairman, Anthony Haswell, made the above charge at NARP's annual meeting a few weeks ago.

He cited a number of important routes — Chicago-Louisville, Chicago-New Orleans, Chicago-Denver — that are plagued by stretches with "slow orders" limiting trains to speeds of 30 miles an hour or less.

Passenger train schedules over these routes are significantly slower than in years past. In some cases, far slower.

Because of track conditions, much of the money spent on Amtrak is actually wasted, Haswell asserted. If rail passenger service is to attract patronage in competition with other modes of transportation, he added with unassailable logic, well-maintained track and roadbed are absolutely essential.

Despite past disappointments, we hope that the Democratic and Republican leadership in the House and Senate will sit down and seriously consider the governor's plan, with an eye to working out some compromise based on the needs of the seven million persons residing in the six counties, and not on political partisanship.

The only vehicle for mass transportation to come out of the recent session of the legislature is sorely inadequate. That measure, signed by the governor in a last-minute pretense at giving the people a mass transportation plan, leaves the initiative up to the voters of individual counties and would rely on increased property taxes for financing. It should be ignored.

In the meantime, the legislature should adamantly refuse to consider any measures for further aid to the CTA, until a plan is arrived at which will provide help for mass transit in the entire metropolitan area.

It is indeed regrettable that the thousands of people who rely on the CTA are now suffering from the effects of cutbacks in service because the lawmakers and the administration failed to come to terms on the transportation issue.

However, it has become equally apparent that the only way that the interest of Chicago Democrats in area-wide transportation is going to be aroused is to make the CTA dependent on a comprehensive financing plan.

NARP has announced a campaign to seek "vast improvements" in railroad track and roadbed and calls on the government to require all railroads to maintain their main lines to standards sufficient for smooth, dependable operation.

If tracks were in good enough shape that freight trains could move at 60 m.p.h., the association notes, then passenger trains could be operated at 90. This could be increased to 100 or 110 with improved locomotives with a "feather touch" on the track.

It is interesting that at a time when tracks and roadbeds are in a sad and worsening state there is growing talk of having the government take over the railroads' rights-of-way (and the responsibility for maintaining them) as a solution to the railroads' troubles that does not go as far as outright nationalization.

Should this happen, both railroads and erstwhile railroad passengers would be on the same side for a change. They could both blame Uncle Sam for the bumps.

Call them irresponsible



Fence post letters to the editor

POW column assailed

Some weeks ago a column appeared in your newspaper entitled "The POWs: Is Young Innocent?" The writer was Roger Capetini. After reading the piece I called your office and asked to speak to Mr. Capetini. Being told that he was on vacation, I resolved to reply to him in writing when he returned.

I would like to begin by expressing the hope that this gentleman has used his vacation time to do some reading on those subjects which he intends to address himself to in the future. He obviously failed to do this in preparation for the POW article. The thing is shot through with fallacious reasoning leading to ridiculous, unwarranted conclusions and is rife with inflammatory language.

Save street lights!

I am writing to let it be known that we would like to preserve the present street lights in the Skarsdale area.

We have lived at our present address for nine years and have found that the maintenance on the lights has left much to be desired. Had the glass lenses been replaced years ago with an acrylic that was unbreakable, perhaps our vandals would have been discouraged. To spend money for the modern lights is certainly not the wishes of the majority of the Skarsdale residents. It will require new wiring for the new fixtures so that part is a stand-off, to re-wire the old.

The additional expense will not only be for the new fixtures, but the removal of the old and the erection of the new.

It seems to me that in this day of excessive expenses, the village would do better to start to practice a little economy.

H. Bauman
Arlington Heights

She seeks more parade pictures

I was very disappointed in the very small amount of interest, on your part, for the Elk Grove parade. I feel you should have devoted more pages of pictures of floats and people in your paper.

Dental fee hit

Our complaint is against a \$5 charge for filling out a dental insurance form by a specialist, an endodontist.

We feel that his charge is wholly uncalled for. The bill was paid but not the \$5. We are now being threatened with a lawyer and then of course bad credit rating. Our credit is excellent, having never defaulted on a bill.

This may seem hard to believe but the total bill and expenses (my husband had to take off from work and is not paid) for one tooth was near \$750. As middle class people we find this hard to take and even harder to live with.

I'm sending a letter to the American Dental Association naming the endodontist and maybe they can help rid us and others of this uncalled for bill.

Paul and Madge Spiller
Rolling Meadows

Tomorrow...

EDITORIALS: Finally, a workable state aid plan for public schools/Gov. Harper should help Harper College.

to ridiculous, unwarranted conclusions and is rife with inflammatory language. I will gladly specify for anyone who is interested. Due to limitations on time and space, however, I only intend to point out the most glaring misrepresentation. I quote from the article: "Doesn't it seem odd that in the three months or so since Col. Guy and other officers returned we haven't heard anything about any escape attempts. No talk of anyone killed or wounded, trying to escape. No talk of any officer — some of whom have made public statements about their tortures — about any such maltreatment after they organized their escapes."

"There was never any talk of escape in all likelihood. There were no attempts, or even any plans, probably."

It would be different, Mr. Capetini, if details of the escape attempts and consequent torture and death of the escapees had not been carried by every major news magazine in the country and every major newspaper in the city. If the stories had been buried in the back of some small newspaper then, perhaps, you could be excused for at least this much of your ignorance. Since this was not the case I am left with one of two inescapable conclusions. Either, Mr. Capetini does no research for his writing, or, Mr. Capetini thinks that his readers read only what he writes. If the former is the case, I would admonish you to read until you know something of the things about which you write. If the latter is the case, I would suggest to you that you are wrong.

Whichever is the case, Mr. Capetini, on behalf of Major Edwin Atterberry, LTC. John Dames and others whose names we will never know I will ask you a question. How did you dare to write such a thing?

Robert D. Kemp
Highland, Ind.

'Pragmatism' denounced by irate reader

How many of your readers have heard the story about the young woman who married a diplomat? Of course she was not aware that her new husband was a drunk. In fact, she was quite content until one night he chanced to come home sober for a change.

One of the nagging questions is, how much longer will it be before my fellow Americans sober up to the realization that we are all engaged, whether we are aware of it or not, in a pitched battle with insidious forces which are much more addictive, and much more destructive, than the "grape?"

These omnipotent and omnipresent elements are the false gods of materialism, avarice, covetousness, and unconscionable licentious conduct. These collective evils, in consort with the devil's own invention of self-righteousness, are known as "pragmatism."

The heavy artillery being brought to bear by the pragmatists in their campaign designed to completely capture the minds and souls of their intended victims is known by those who fight evil, as the "mammon." The "mammon" is the grotesque, monstrous creature, which, with its insatiable appetite, devours all that is good and beautiful, but spares and nurtures all that is vile and ugly.

The pragmatists have spent a generation, patiently infiltrating every conceivable institution; from which vantage point they have been able to espouse their alien philosophy and promote their pet projects.

None of this would be cause for any great concern if the tenets of pragmatism were theirs alone — an esoteric viewpoint... but it comes as somewhat of a shock — a blow to the solar plexus... when one comes to the realization that the majority of Americans, and by no means just the young, have managed to swallow not only the hook, the line and sinker, but the rod, reel, angler, and rowboats as well.

And while it's all being digested, I respectfully submit to those who smugly feel that they are getting away with something, or that they are getting something for nothing; it ain't so folks. It's just that we haven't been billed yet!

Walter Gates, Jr.
Arlington Heights

Minister lauds a lady

I was delighted to see the recent article about Mrs. Blanche Kloman, owner of Arcadia Farm.

During the five years since we purchased our church property from Mrs. Kloman, our congregation has appreciated the many kindnesses she has shown us — from having our unused acreage mowed to volunteering hayrides for our Sunday school picnic to singing in our Easter service.

As Mrs. Kloman enters a new phase of her varied life, we pray God's blessing on this delightful lady of unusual ability and Christian spirit.

Rev. Arthur Garling,
Pastor
Twin Grove Baptist Church
Buffalo Grove

Dorothy Meyer

Statistics?

Who counts 'em?

Did you know that 4.37 per cent of all newswriters who spend more than 6.7 years in the business run a 2.75 per cent chance of having spastic colitis, a persecution complex or bad breath?

And that 32.7 per cent of the country's plumbers were fathered by plumbers and are bothered by plantar warts?

And that if all the plastic bags used in 1972 to contain suburban grass clippings were placed end to end they'd reach 3½ times around the world?

None of the above statements are true — except by the merest chance and the odds against it are so great there aren't even any statistics about it — but I bet you'd never have known if I hadn't admitted it.

That's what's so great about statistics. Who's going to argue with you? Only .00217 per cent of the population carries a current issue of "Statistical Abstract of the United States" with them at all times.

Frankly, I don't think my fictitious statistics are any harder to believe than the genuine article. According to "Statistical Abstract" the average family size in the United States is 3.6 persons and 10.3 per cent of all husbands 14 and older have four or more children.

We have three children, Wally is over 14 and if he has one more child at my age I'm joining the Navy. It's bad enough around here with the 1.3 bathrooms the average American family has. If the rest of the country is like our house, it's Mama who gets that one-third of a tub and usually with the rest of the family



Dorothy Meyer

plus the cat wandering in and out of the bathroom while she's in it. We're the epitome of what Stat Abst means by "occupied units."

Just the other day I read a shoe distributor's statistic that made me feel good all over. He says that the American consumer, who buys an average of 3.9 pairs of shoes a year, can be expected to raise that figure to eight pairs by 1980. I don't think I can wait seven more years to get a whole pair of shoes because that .9 of a pair I've been wearing for the past 1.3 years is giving me bunions.

The day after I discovered why my feet hurt I read that the average American homemaker washes her hands at the kitchen sink 12 times a day. It was the same day I read that American homemakers are entering the world of business in ever-increasing numbers.

The hand-washing fact coupled with the working homemaker fact probably accounts for the other fact that my work at the office keeps piling up. You'd be behind with your filing too, if you had to run home to wash your hands in the kitchen sink every 37 minutes.

My kitchen sink stopped up yesterday and I was chagrined to discover that the plumber I called didn't have plantar warts and his father was a bookkeeper. His mother was a plumber, though.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day

YOU GO TO COURT NEXT WEEK-
IN THE MEANTIME, TRY TO
LEARN TO SIMULATE
INNOCENCE!

simulate
(sim'ū-lāt) VERB
TO ASSUME THE APPEARANCE
OF WITHOUT THE REALITY; TO
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7-10

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
NEW YORK — If all the letters and documents turned out by the world's copying machines were laid end-to-end they would reach the moon and back 350 times.

That may impress folks who have watched the moon voyages of the astronauts on television, but Ted Sawyer, an editor of Business Graphics magazine in Chicago, says it's only the beginning.

Copying machines that operate at least as fast as the slower printing presses soon will be taking such business away from typesetters and printers, Sawyer says.

THE COPYING MACHINE business began in the 1930s but its growth was slow until Dr. C. E. Miller of the 3M Co. of St. Paul got tired as a graduate student in the early 1950s of getting writers' cramp. He looked around for a faster way to copy information than taking notes in longhand.

Miller came up with Thermo-Fax for 3M, the first dry copy machine to process coated papers. Three M dominated the business until Xerox Corp. perfected its plain paper method in the 1960s.

Out of these achievements grew a \$3 billion industry involving 50 manufacturers in the United States alone.

Copying machine users in America turn out 280 billion copies a year. The world total exceeds one trillion copies.

Sawyer said Xerox has one-third of the copy machine and copy market in the United States. Three M is second and then come Addressograph-Multigraph and A. B. Dick Co. International Business Machines, which introduced its plain paper machine a few years ago, is

fast becoming a factor. Three M also has brought out a plain paper copier, a high-speed machine for firms that use 10,000 copies or more a month.

F. S. WEBSTER, vice president in charge of 3M's duplicating products, says he expects the Thermo-Fax process and coated papers to continue as a big factor in the world market because coated paper machines are much cheaper and more suitable to small firms and individuals. Three M has one that sells for \$89, and there are cheaper machines available.

The machines have uses other than turning out copies of letters and documents. Some make masters for offset printing presses, spirit or stencil duplicators and transparencies for projecting machines. Some can reduce copy size and a few even can make copies from both sides of an original document simultaneously and automatically. Some copy in color.

Copying machines have aroused fears as well as enthusiasm.

SOME TREASURY and corporate officials are concerned that sophisticated copying machines may make the counterfeiting of currency, securities and documents extremely easy.

Marshall McLuhan, who wrote "The Medium is the Message," said copying machines could, if not regulated, wreck the publishing industry and rob authors of their royalties. They have created a new type of book publishing in which books are put together by photography and copying machines in small editions without setting type or using printing presses.

(United Press International)

Price rollback?

Cost of gasoline may drop after freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's Phase IV economic program may include a rollback in prices for gasoline and other petroleum products administration sources report.

The sources said Sunday administration officials are considering the rollback as they draft the program that will follow the price freeze President Nixon imposed June 13 and said would not continue more than 60 days.

Should the rollback be ordered, it would drop the price of gasoline at service stations in many parts of the country. It also would cover such products as home heating, diesel and aviation fuels.

THE GASOLINE price rollback is among a number of options being considered by the administration as it puts together Phase IV, said a Treasury Department official close to the government energy policy planning.

Like other prices, gasoline prices are frozen at the level of the first week in June. A rollback would force companies to reduce prices below current levels and, if a freeze is added, hold them there.

The Washington Star-News reported Sunday that a new freeze on petroleum products would be established at the prices that prevailed on May 15. Administration officials, however, termed this date "very speculative."

The administration sources said the oil and food industries, where prices have been rising the fastest in the economy, would be the first industries singled out

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, July 9:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Addressograph	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Borg Warner	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chemtron	11 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
DeSoto	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Mills	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	105 1/2	102 1/2	105 1/2
IBM	302 1/2	299 1/2	302 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ITT	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Jewel	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Liton Industries	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Martor	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Martini	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
National Tea	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Northern	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Parker Hannifin	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pennwalt	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Parker Oats	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RCA	21 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2
Richardson	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sara Lee	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
O. Smith	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Trp Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Standard Oil	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2
Union Oil	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
LAICO	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Union Oil	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Universal Oil Products	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Walgreen	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Zenith	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

Rate hike hearings today

The Illinois Commerce Commission hearings on a proposed 12.6 per cent rate hike by Commonwealth Edison Co. will begin this morning in Chicago.

The session will start at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, Chicago. The utility will lead off with a presentation of its bid for an added \$147 million a year in revenues.

Construction costs and the need to attract capital to finance these projects were cited by Commonwealth Edison Chairman Thomas G. Ayers in the initial mid-May announcement of the rate boost petition.

Some 2.4 million residential customers could provide approximately one third of the added revenues. Commercial customers would provide the balance.

The commission may take 11 months to conduct hearings and reach a decision on the Edison request.

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Producers react to price freeze

Meat shortage due for consumer...

by LEA TONKIN

A vicious cycle has hit the economy and it's giving most American consumers the runaround.

Not only are there more Americans desiring meat for the kitchen table, but consumers in other countries are finding their tastes running to hamburger and steak. Yet the price freeze has caused a slowdown of production and the result is that consumers and distributors are grumbling.

Meat producers want to raise prices, but the current government controls won't let them. American consumers used to comparatively low prices for meat, want to see those return.

Right now the consumer may be feeling a backlash from meat industry. Cattle and hog producers, finding it hard to make a sizable profit, are cutting back on their production because of price freeze uncertainties and a possible rollback in President Nixon's Phase IV.

SEVERAL MEAT packing plants in Iowa laid off about a quarter of their workers in the past few days and one plant in Detroit shut down completely.

Workers at packing plants in the Iowa cities of Dubuque, Council Bluffs, Denison, Independence, West Union and Vin-ton have all been laid off as a result of what owners are calling a "profit squeeze" caused by the freeze.

Allen Johnson, the American Meat Institute's director of marketing, has some good news and some bad news for the American people concerning this dilemma. The good news: pork and beef production could increase by early next year if price controls are lifted soon. The bad news: forget about bargain prices returning for fresh red meat.

The institute is joining other industry

representatives in calling for an end to the current price freeze on meat. "We feel we're a very competitive industry," Johnson said. "We'd like to see the price ceilings relaxed or removed and they should be. We cannot live with rigid ceilings." The shutdowns of Midwest packing plants indicate the drastic effects of price controls, he noted.

"If we do have to have controls, let it be on profits," Johnson said. "Producers in the past have expanded when it has been profitable for them to do so. When it is profitable, they will do so again."

JOHN McKENNA, U.S. Department of Agriculture representative in Chicago

said the production of beef and pork has decreased over the past year. The U.S. production of beef last week was 305.8 million pounds compared with 337.2 million pounds one year ago. For pork, last week's U.S. production was 164.8 million pounds, compared with 172.6 million pounds the previous year.

With a decrease in production has come an increase in meat eaters. Americans may consider themselves lucky in paying \$1.69 a pound for sirloin steak. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has this news for consumers who complain: The cost for beef loin in Tokyo is \$11.80 a pound and for sirloin, \$2.79 in Rome.

There are 15 million Americans who are eating better now thanks to the food stamps program and other government assistance projects. This is \$3.5 billion in added purchasing power pumped into the economy. American beef consumption has doubled over the past 20 years while population has grown by only a third.

THE HIGH COST of feed grains is jacking up the cost of production for farmers, comments Jim Walsh, of the A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., in Arlington Heights. The firm supplies automated feeding systems and grain storage equipment to farmers. Packing plant cutbacks will continue to affect the farmer's willingness to expand production, he said.

The A. O. Smith Co. has produced a booklet entitled, How Farmers Make Food America's Best Buy, offering government statistics on the cost of food in the U.S. and abroad, as the demand for meat and profit levels in the industry. It is available for 10 cents a copy from Wayne Powell, A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., 550 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

...And expert sees rationing as way to bolster economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An expert on world food production believes Americans soon may be forced to ration the food they eat in order to maintain exports and the value of the dollar abroad.

Lester R. Brown, an economist for the nonprofit Overseas Development Council, said Sunday domestic food rationing would be a better alternative to President Nixon's proposed controls on exports.

Brown, who directed international agriculture development for the Agriculture Department from 1966 to 1969, described the export controls as a "serious mistake."

HE ALSO PREDICTED that domestic food prices will never return to the low levels of the 1960s. He said food would be in short supply around the world for the next year.

"Beyond that, we may be faced with chronic global food scarcity for the foreseeable future," he said.

Brown made his comments in an interview published by U.S. News and World

Report magazine.

He was critical of Nixon's order limiting soybean exports and the President's request to Congress for authority to impose broad controls on other U.S. farm exports.

"Those exports are keeping this nation economically afloat in a very real sense," Brown said. "A limit on U.S. farm exports would further weaken the dollar."

"IT WOULD CERTAINLY limit our ability to import the vast quantities of petroleum that we must have from abroad to keep U.S. business and industry going."

He said that as a result it may be necessary to ration food in the United States "in one form or another."

Brown said the administration should not impose price ceilings on beef, pork, poultry or eggs under Phase IV of the economic program. He said retail price ceilings coupled with the high price of feed would force many producers out of business.

O'Hare study confirms impact of air travel

Scheduled airlines employ more than 24,000 people and have an economic impact of more than \$550 million a year in the Chicago area, according to a study released by the Air Transport Association.

"Overall, in terms of jobs, new capital investment and economic growth, aviation has produced more benefits for the Chicago area than any other development since the coming of the railroad more than 100 years ago," says Thomas H. Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Other highlights of the ATA study of the Economic Impact of Aviation on the Chicago Area include:

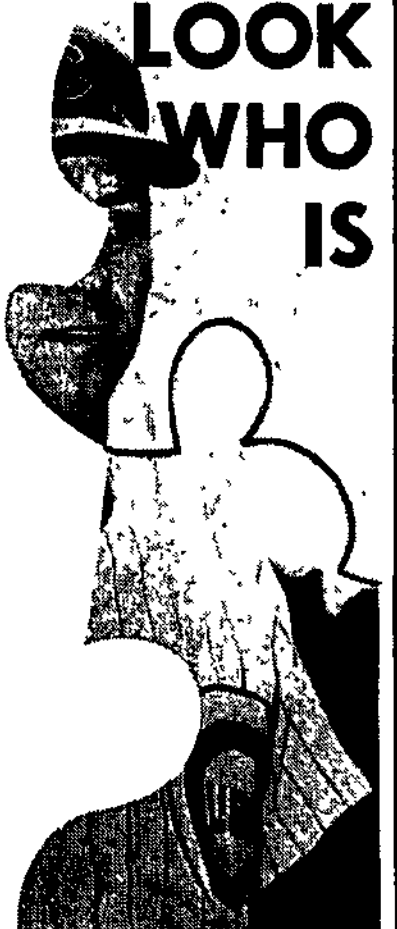
- The more than 24,000 employees living in the Chicago area earn a total of almost \$272 million a year, which amounts to an average salary of \$11,395.
- More than 30 million passengers and one billion pounds of air freight are handled each year at O'Hare Airport, the nation's busiest airport and Chicago's second largest employer.
- Midway Airport serves an additional

2 million passengers a year.

• Seventy-five per cent of the out-of-towners supporting Chicago's \$839 million convention and tourist business travel to and from the city by air.

The study was prepared by the Chicago Regional Public Relations Committee of the Air Transport Association and is one of a series being done on the economic impact of large airports around the nation.

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 6:05 2 Today's Morning
 6:25 2 Reflections
 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing ...
 6:30 2 About Us
 6:30 2 Town and Farm
 6:30 2 Perspectives
 6:30 2 New Zoo Review
 6:35 2 Today in Chicago
 6:53 2 Earl Nightingale
 7:00 2 CBS News
 7:00 2 Today
 7:00 2 Kennedy & Company
 7:00 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 8:00 2 Garfield Goose
 8:30 2 Movie, "Fair to Love,"
 8:30 2 Esther Williams
 8:30 2 Romper Room
 8:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
 9:00 2 Dinah's Place
 9:00 2 Love Lucy
 9:00 2 Sesame Street
 9:00 2 Morning Commodity Call
 9:10 26 Stock Market Review
 9:30 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 9:30 2 Baffle
 9:30 2 Living Easy with
 9:30 2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 9:30 2 Newsmakers
 10:00 2 Gambit
 10:00 2 Sale of the Century
 10:00 2 Movie, "The Life of Emilio Zola,"
 10:00 2 Paul Muni
 10:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 10:00 2 Business News and Weather
 10:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
 10:30 2 The Brady Bunch
 10:30 2 The Electric Company
 10:30 2 Ask an Expert
 10:35 2 CBS News
 11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
 11:00 2 Jeopardy
 11:00 2 Password
 11:00 2 Carrascollendas
 11:00 2 Business News and Weather
 11:15 2 Jerry Kept
 11:15 2 News
 11:25 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
 11:30 2 The Who, What or Where Game
 11:30 2 Split Second
 11:30 2 TV College — Education 203
 11:30 2 News of the World
 11:45 2 American Stock Exchange
 11:55 2 NBC News
 11:55 2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
 12:00 2 News
 12:00 2 All My Children
 12:00 2 Bob's Circus
 12:00 2 Business News and Weather
 12:00 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 12:15 2 La Fabrica
 12:15 2 TV College — Education 203
 12:30 2 Ask an Expert
 12:30 2 As the World Turns
 12:30 2 Three on a Match
 12:30 2 Let's Make a Deal
 12:30 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 12:30 2 Rich Peterson Report
 1:00 2 The Guiding Light
 1:00 2 Days of Our Lives
 1:00 2 The Newlywed Game
 1:00 2 Hazel
 1:00 2 The Black Experience
 1:00 2 The Market Basket
 1:00 2 Movie, "Valerie,"
 1:00 2 Sterling Hayden
 1:30 2 The Galloping Gourmet
 1:30 2 The Edge of Night
 1:30 2 The Doctors
 1:30 2 The Girl in My Life

Musicians sought for 'My Fair Lady'

Violinists, cellists and others who play stringed orchestra instruments may take part in this summer's musical production of "My Fair Lady" at Prospect High School.

Directors of the musical are looking for musicians for the production's orchestra. Musicians may be students of High School Dist. 214 or adults.

Auditions may be arranged by calling Richard Turasky at 255-8706 between 6 and 10 p.m. any evening or by visiting the Prospect music department on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 7 and 10 p.m.



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9 Movie, "Leave Her to Heaven,"
 11 Book Beat
 26 Ask an Expert
 44 Diana Carson's VIPs
 2 The New York Times
 5 Another World
 7 General Hospital
 11 Designing Women
 26 Business News and Weather
 26 Cus You Top This
 2 Match Game '73
 5 Return to Peyton Place
 1 One Life to Live
 11 Lilies, Yoda and You
 26 News of the World
 32 My Favorite Martian
 44 Mantrap
 26 Commodity Final
 3 The Secret Storm
 5 Somerset
 7 Love American Style
 11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
 26 Hecambee — 26
 32 Felix the Cat
 44 Adventures of Tin Tin
 3:30 2 Movie, "The Tin Star,"
 3:30 2 Henry Fonda
 3:30 2 The Mike Douglas Show
 3:30 2 Movie, "The Spy Killer,"
 3:30 2 Robert Horton
 3:30 2 Batman — Part II
 3:30 2 Sesame Street
 3:30 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 3:30 2 Deputy Dawg
 4:00 2 The Patty Duke Show
 4:00 2 Speed Racer
 4:00 2 La Inolvidable
 4:30 2 The Flintstones
 4:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 4:30 2 Soul Train
 4:30 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 5:00 2 Sesame Street
 5:00 2 Let's Collie
 5:00 2 El Amo
 5:30 2 CBS News
 5:30 2 ABC News
 5:30 2 Hogan's Heroes
 5:30 2 A Black's View of the News
 5:30 2 The Edman
 5:30 2 Anna De Casa
 5:45 26 Information — 26

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 2 NBC News
 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
 6:00 2 The Electric Company
 6:00 2 Mi Dulce Enamorada
 6:00 2 That Girl
 6:00 2 T.S.I.D.F.L.A. — Baseball Highlights
 6:15 44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:30 2 Police Surgeon
 6:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 6:30 2 Zoom
 6:30 2 Petticoat Junction
 6:30 2 Race Track News
 6:30 2 Music: U.S.A.—The Country Place
 7:00 2 Maude
 7:00 2 Movie, "Incident on a Dark Street," James Olson
 7:00 2 Temperatures Rising
 7:00 2 Dragnet
 7:00 2 American Vision—Art Works
 7:00 2 El Mundo de Carlos Azules
 7:00 2 Of Lands and Seas—Utah
 7:00 2 The Real McCoy
 7:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
 7:00 2 Movie, "L.T. Schuster's Wife"
 7:00 2 N.Y.P.D.
 7:00 2 Knot Hole Gang
 7:45 44 The "On Deck" Show
 7:55 32 Newsbreak
 8:00 2 Bonanza
 8:00 2 International Performance—Film, "Splendors of Versailles"
 8:00 2 Cose Juzenda
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Today's TV highlights

Senate Watergate Hearings. 9 a.m. Channel 7.

Dick Cavett Series. The entire program is devoted to a discussion of the recent Supreme Court Decision on obscenity — as it relates to pornography. Scheduled participants include Truman Capote, Archbishop Paul Moore, attorneys Ephraim London and Dick Kuh, law professor Alexander Bickel and psychiatrist Natalie Shalness. 10:30. Channel 7.

NBC Reports. "Sinai." Hour documentary about the situation in the Sinai Peninsula, captured by Israel in the 1967 six-day war. Written and produced by Avrom Zaritsky. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Today. Scheduled: discussion concerning child adoption; segment about the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney Productions, with film clips. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

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Larry Everhart

Hooton still adjusting to area

Burt Hooton, the young but vital cog in the Cubs' pitching staff, feels a little out of place living where he does in Buffalo Grove.

He will admit this, probably to anyone who asks. Oh, he'll add that sure, there are some nice people in the area and the suburbs do have their good points. He'll say something like that because he's a Southern gentleman and doesn't want to offend anyone.

However... Hooton feels just a little bit like an Eskimo in the Sahara. It's a whole new world here compared to where the burly blond grew up. He's sort of the Midnight Cowboy of the Cubs. See, y'all, ah mean to say, Mr. Hooton is really just a big ol' Texas boy.

Well, maybe he doesn't really have that heavy an accent. Maybe it's becoming more Midwest. Maybe someday Burt will truly feel Chicago is home. But for now...

At least it was a Texas-like day recently when I talked with Hooton before the final game of a Cub homestand that produced enough cardiac finishes in 10 days to last northside fans about two seasons. The Cubs have rescued more games lately at the last possible moment than Popeye used to do.

It was sunny, hot and humid as our talk began. Hooton was breathing hard and perspiring freely. He had been

only physically but also psychologically. I get the hitters looking for it." This makes his fast ball more effective.

Quite naturally, his biggest thrill was the no-hitter. But another last year which ranks right up there was beating the then-defending World Champion Pirates.

"I was really just a rookie and with the kind of team they had, it really felt great," he remembers. "Guys like Clemente, Stargell... it was a thrill just pitching to them, let alone getting them out."

He does best against the Mets and Phillies, while having the most trouble last year with Houston (6-3) and bad luck against St. Louis. His favorite park to pitch in — though the home team is certainly not his favorite to go against — is Dodger Stadium, where "the air is heavy and the power alleys are deep."

Hooton dislikes artificial turf ("I think any pitcher does") and, again like most hurlers, finds Wrigley Field a real challenge where batters always get a good look at the ball in daylight with a good background. "But this isn't always a hitters park, like today with the wind blowing in," he noted.

Many Cubs, as well as writers and fans, have noticed a real difference in this year's team from those in the past and Hooton is no exception. It's mainly a difference in atmosphere, not just in the fact that the team is winning and enjoying a big lead in the standings.

"It's not as much an individualist team," said Burt. "Everyone gets a chance to contribute. With Leo (Durocher, of course) you didn't know where you stood from day to day. But Whitey (Lockman) tells you something and that's that. He doesn't get down on anyone."

"This year we're not scared of anyone. Against Pittsburgh last year, I think a lot of times we were beaten before we even went out. We'd wait for something bad to happen and it would. But now we're the ones winning close games in late innings, like Pittsburgh did in the past."

Much of the time he was talking, young girls and other fans were squealing for autographs from the front row above. At one point Hooton had to remind them ("Not now, can't you see I'm busy?")

Afterwards two girls from Mount Prospect asked, "Were you the one talking to Burt Hooton? Really? Does he really live in Buffalo Grove?"

Many young females would love to keep Burt company until he feels more at home, but he's already spoken for. In the meantime he figures to be on the northside baseball scene for some time to come — even if he can't quite get used to area conditions off the field.



Burt Hooton

"playing shortstop" during batting practice, then running wind sprints in the outfield and horsing around a little with depressed Fergie Jenkins.

Burt undoubtedly would have relished retiring to the air-conditioned clubhouse for the two hours that remained until gametime. But he sat on the bullpen bench and answered questions in a poised and polite way. Serious, unpretentious, and always a Southern gentleman.

Getting back to the problems of adjusting to the northwest suburbs... Hooton, who broke the hearts of many a Chicago area teenage girl by getting married last December, and then settled in Buffalo Grove, admitted, "I don't really like the whole Chicago area. There are just too many people everywhere."

"There are some nice ones, but it doesn't seem like as many as where I grew up (Corpus Christi, Tex.). There, everyone seems more courteous and they don't have to know you well to care about you as a person. And it's more relaxed. Here, everyone's always in a hurry and if you get in their way, look out." Well said.

But then again, Hooton is no farm boy. Nor is he from a peaceful little community like Mayberry, North Carolina. Corpus Christi is a metropolis of about 230,000. But Burt looks at it as "not too big or too small."

He was a star in basketball as well as baseball in high school before signing with the Cubs in 1971, after his junior year at the U. of Texas.

He had already been drafted by the Mets out of high school before compiling the kind of record in college that athletes dream about. His won-lost slate was 35-3, he was All-America three straight years, and paced his team to finishes of third and fourth in the college world series in his freshman and sophomore years.

"I'm glad to be pitching for the Cubs," he said, "because right away I'm with a team that has a good chance to win it. And I always wanted to play in the National League."

Burt was inconsistent last year, his rookie campaign, but achieved instant fame by tossing a no-hitter at Philadelphia in his first start (the Cubs' second game) of 1972.

This year he won eight of his first 14 decisions while gradually pushing his earned-run average down around 4.00. But more important, as he said, "I'm improving and getting some consistency this year. I didn't have that last year. Out of my last four starts I've finished three and won two. And I only gave up one run last time out" (when he didn't get a decision).

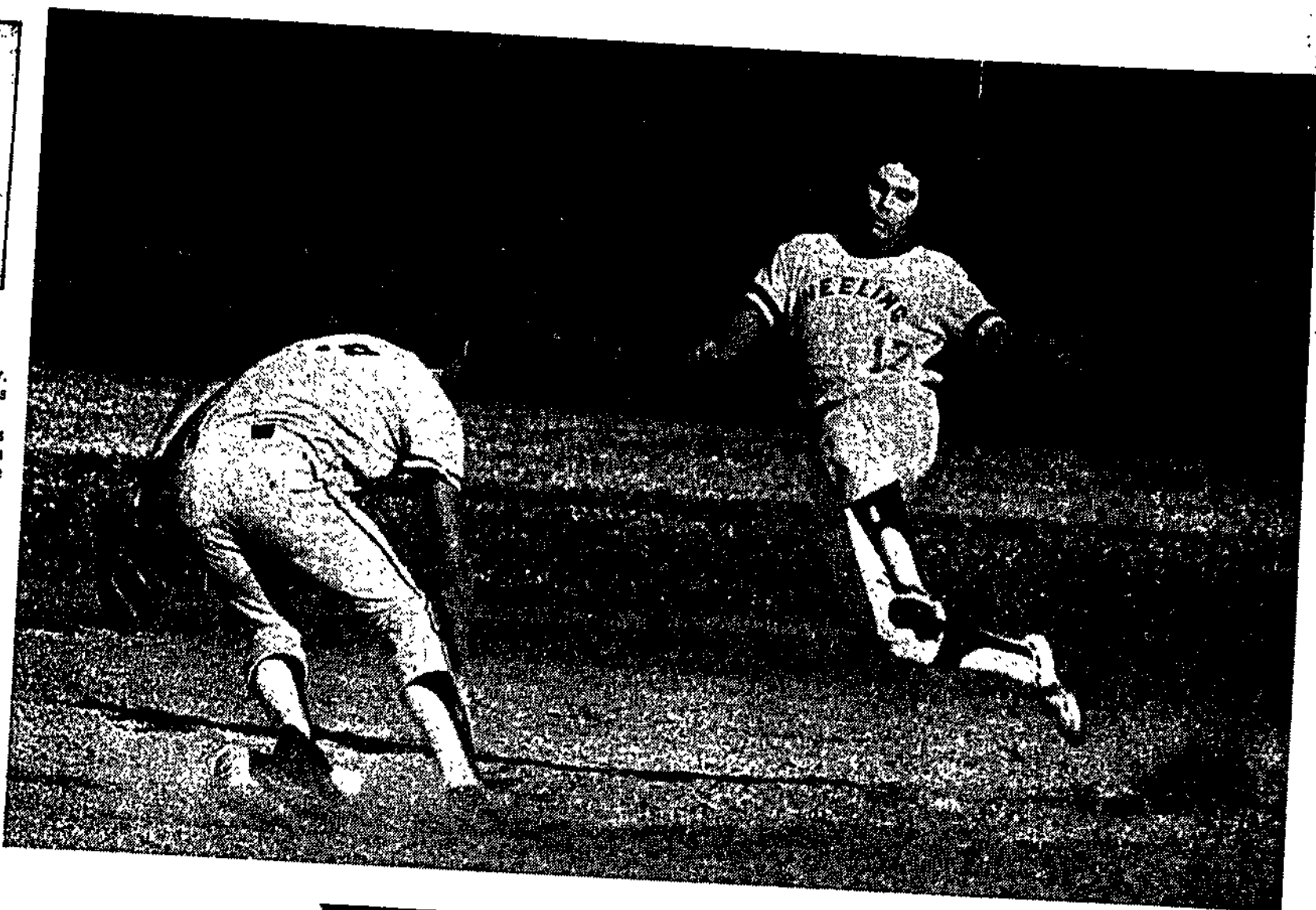
The most unique thing about Hooton's pitching and the thing he's most known for is what was dubbed a "knuckle curve." He began throwing it when he was just 14 and says he gets occasional reports that others around the league are giving the pitch a try.

Actually the knuckle curve is just one of several different kinds of curve balls. It doesn't act at all as unpredictable as a knuckleball, but got that part of the name from the fact that it is gripped like a knuckler — with the tips of the fingers.

"It's my best pitch," said Hooton, "not

Faster than the throw? No!

WHEELING'S BOB PETER gives a fake as he begins his slide into second base during Friday night's Wheeling-Logan Square contest. But the Lions' Mark Rickerson blocks the bag and applies the tag to Peter, who was out trying to stretch a short single to left into a double. Peter later came on in relief and was saddled with the loss as Wheeling dropped a 6-5 decision to Logan Square in eight innings.



Hurling in spotlight as Wheeling sweeps pair

by LARRY EVERHART

Four of the best schoolboy pitchers in the area were on display in just one day Sunday at Forest View High School where the Wheeling and Mount Prospect American Legion teams locked horns in a Ninth District doubleheader.

And it was Wheeling's dynamic right-handed duo — lanky George Pattee and burly Ken Roggenbuck — who got the best of it as coach Bob Grybash's Post 1968 unit swept both ends, 1-0 and 6-2.

Wheeling had been in a cold spell until Friday, losing five of six, but is suddenly hot again as it was at the outset of the season when it won its first nine games. Wheeling won three over the weekend (also toppling Norwood Park Saturday) and is now 6-3 in the league, giving Arlington Heights (6-1) some competition. Post 1968 became 13-5 overall. Mount Prospect dropped to 3-5 in the league.

Mount Prospect had two top Forest View High School products on the hill, Rick Haaning and Larry Monroe, and

with those two going the afternoon would figure to be enjoyable for coach Merv Fink and his gang — against most pitchers.

Haaning and Monroe paced Forest View to the Mid-Suburban League title this spring with a combined record of 11-2, earned-run averages well below 1.00 and dazzling strikeout-walk ratios.

But Pattee and Roggenbuck were a little bit better, especially Pattee, who stole the show in the first game with a blistering two-hitter despite heat and humidity to match. George allowed two scratch hits, walked only one and struck out seven. As Grybash noted, "He could have had a no-hitter very easily."

Bit George Knagge's home run over the right field fence to lead off the fourth inning was all the offense Wheeling needed. Haaning allowed only four hits and one walk and struck out nine.

For that matter, Monroe also deserved

a better fate in the second game. All six runs against him were technically unearned since all scored following errors with two outs.

But then again, Wheeling deserved to beat the fireballing righty since all six of its runs were driven in on legitimate hits. Wheeling amassed eight hits in the nightcap, hitting Monroe probably as well as he has been hit all summer and spring.

Meanwhile Roggenbuck was allowing the same number of hits, but only one until the fifth, by which time he had been staked to a comfortable 6-0 lead. The hosts got to Ken for four hits, three in succession, in the sixth for both runs but he still finished.

Three-run innings in the second and third were more than Wheeling needed to complete the sweep.

With two men out in the second, an error opened the floodgates. John Hen-

ricks followed with a bloop infield hit and Roggenbuck — who was his own best friend with three runs batted in — lashed a double for the first two runs. Hot-hitting Jeff Brisson followed with a single for another.

In the third, again, two outs had been secured with one on when the damage started with a dropped fly ball. Pat McGinn promptly singled in a pair and Roggenbuck's blooper was good for the final run.

From then on it was a good thing for the visitors that Roggenbuck was on, because Monroe allowed only two men to reach base in the last four innings — none in the next three.

"After two" continued to be the theme of the game in the Mount Prospect sixth when it finally got something going against Roggenbuck with — you guessed it — two outs. Monroe had led off the inning with a double and scored on an-

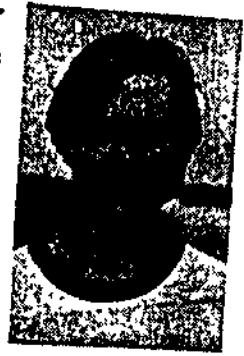
other two-bagger by Bob Chen. Subsequent singles by Haaning and Schoenbeck produced another run.

One of the most remarkable things about the entire day was the fact that Wheeling did not commit a single error in either game. That doesn't happen often on the teenage level of baseball.

A flock of scouts should have been on hand to kill four birds with one stone — that is, conveniently check out four very fine pitchers. But only one scout was in evidence — Gene Baker, who played second base for the Cubs in the 1950's and now is a Pirates scout. Baker said he was watching "about 20 different guys."

SCORE BY INNINGS

First game					
Wheeling	000	100	0	1-4-0	
Mount Prospect	000	000	0	0-2-1	
Second game					
Wheeling	033	000	0	6-4-0	
Mount Prospect	000	002	0	0-2-2	



George Pattee



Ken Roggenbuck

Area man to pedal across nation

by DON FRISKE

People always talk about "doing something different for a change," but seldom do they get the chance.

The next seven weeks will provide such a chance for one fighting Irishman, Patrick Cassidy. Pat, a resident of Streamwood and a full-time employee at the Jewel food store in Rolling Meadows, will embark on a tour of the nation, via bicycle sometime this week.

"About a year ago, I decided I wanted to get away from it all and I always did like bike riding, so I decided to take the trip," explained Pat.

With only a tent, sleeping bag, bike parts, canteen, camera, and extra clothes, Pat hopes to complete his tour within 35 days, winding up somewhere along the Pacific coastline. If he makes it, he will have traveled approximately 75 to 100 miles a day.

What would seem to be a pretty inexpensive vacation will cost Pat quite a bit before it's all over, which includes the purchase of a new Raleigh 10-speed 23-pound bike.

"Since I'll be using a tent all the expenses should just about be complete by now, with the exception of food and a few spare inner tubes," said Pat.

Being such a lengthy trip, Pat can expect to run into some problems, the biggest of which is getting a flat somewhere in the mountains or desert.

"That's really the only trouble I anticipate and I hope I'm right," commented Pat. "Of course, I could get a little saddle-sore and the weather might be a burden sometimes."

The weather for Pat could make the difference in whether he makes it within 35 days or not. If bad weather follows right behind him, it's doubtful that he'll make it. But if any bad weather is traveling in the opposite direction, it should only hold him up for a day or two, before clear skies prevail again.

"I talked to a guy named Joe Bowen, who lives now in Rolling Meadows, on the phone. He took a trip that lasted over a year and covered over 14,000 miles," Pat recalled. "I asked him if he had a good time, what type of tires he used and also about any other advice he could give

me. He told me to make sure I was in good condition after Oklahoma City because after that there isn't a bike shop for miles. That's where the desert begins."

Troubles aren't the reason Pat is going, which isn't too hard to understand.

"I want to see the country from a different vantage point," stated Pat. "I'm looking forward to meeting and talking to all sorts of people along the way."

Pat also wants to see many National monuments and parks, such as the Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico, Platte National Park in Oklahoma, and the Grand Canyon if he gets the chance. The farthest this 24-year-old has ever been was Colorado, when he was stationed there two years ago in the U.S. Army. The farthest he's ever been on a vacation was when he took his car down to Arkansas to visit relatives.

"The thing I look forward to most of all is seeing the Pacific Ocean and I'd also like to spend a day or two in Mexico, even though I probably won't get that far," stated Pat.

Long rides are really something new to Pat. The longest trip he's ever made before took only one day when he rode 80 miles from his Streamwood home to Wisconsin and back. If he travels at such a speed in his long-distance trip, he'll make it in time.

"This trip ought to build up my legs and stamina real good and if I make it, I should be in super shape. That's if I make it," said Pat jokingly.

Even though it seems that Pat is going back to one of the very first modes of transportation, this will only take him one way. He plans on either renting a car or taking a plane or train home.

"I'll be back in seven weeks no matter where I end up," said Pat. "I'm really excited about the whole thing and all I really know is that I'm going to have a blast."

Pat recommends bike riding to anyone, but not really to such great extremes. He enjoys this sport that's making a comeback in America but he may feel differently about the whole idea after a week on the road.

One has 1st name like 'Sesame Street's' famous frog

Herald gives clues for 'Name the Pros' contest

You've all had a good look at our "magnificent seven" in the Herald's "Name the Pros" contest, right?

Still, some of you haven't entered because you're not sure who everybody is, right?

So we can give everybody a shot at winning an autographed picture of either Arnold Palmer or Lee Trevino, we're adding a

hint as to each professional's identity. Let's face it, not everybody had the chance to see these men perform at the Western Open recently.

Here are the hints:
Golf No. 1 — Bobby captured the PGA title in 1964.

Golf No. 2 — Steve was the U.S. Amateur champion in 1969.
Golf No. 3 — His first name

is the same as the famous "Sesame Street" frog.
Golf No. 4 — One of only a few players wearing shades.

Golf No. 5 — Many have drawn a blank with this Homer-like figure.

Golf No. 6 — Confused many times with Johnny Miller, this young golfer finished second to Billy Casper in the Western.

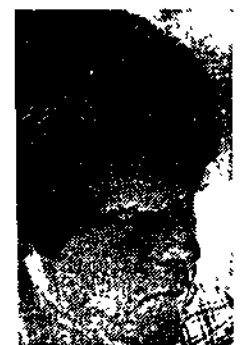
Golf No. 7 — Old "Sarge" isn't smiling too much because of the long drought since winning the U.S. Open in 1969.

In addition to the framed, autographed photograph, the two winners (earliest post mark will break ties) will also be pictured in the Herald sports pages with their prizes.
This will probably be the last

week for this contest, so get your guesses in soon.

Just write the name of the golfer next to the number identifying him. Send your postcard or letter to:

"Name the Pros" Contest
Paddock Publications
Sports Dept.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005



GOLFERS NO. 1



GOLFERS NO. 2



GOLFERS NO. 3



GOLFERS NO. 4



GOLFERS NO. 5



GOLFERS NO. 6



GOLFERS NO. 7

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Miss Adorable — Sibille	112
2 Baby Sweeney — E. Pires	114
3 Perstan Chatter — No boy	114
4 Saneey Gay — Louvere	109
5 Cassa Suen — No boy	120
6 Rara Effort — Rogers	111
7 Blue Shift — Valdez	104
8 Kv. Stealight — Arroyo	117
9 Single Saint — No boy	115
10 Silly her — No boy	120
11 Cynthia's Pride — Stallings	120
12 Cynthia's Pride — Stallings	120

SECOND RACE — \$1,200
3 & 4 Year Olds Maiden Fillies, Allowance, 7 Furlongs

1 Atrevida — Hizo	113
2 Miss Long Legs — Manganello	109
3 Someone's Dream — Gavida	109
4 Aubrey — Melancon	112

THIRD RACE — \$1,200
2 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Faded, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Lady Bird — Cox	117
2 Time To Love — No boy	114
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile (turf), Claiming	114
1 Colorado City — Cox	114
2 Sacha Note — E. Pires	114
3 Uncle Oran — Herron	122
4 Jay's My Love — Anderson	117
5 Synanite Trail — Arroyo	117
6 Sweet Manhattan — Sibille	117
7 Jacks Azolin — Sanchez	122
8 Loco Ribot — No boy	117
9 Frosty Brown — Melancon	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile (turf), Allowance

1 Polito — Arroyo	114
2 Native Diplomat — Valdez	115
3 Gals Sallor — Sibille	114
4 Sky Crest — Gavida	114
5 Synanite Trail — Arroyo	114
6 Bit of Gambit — Gavida	114
7 Red Image — Melancon	114
8 Cool Rule — Whited	114
9 Jackson — Manganello	120
10 Conide R — Whited	115

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile, Claiming

1 Sarah's Tots — Rogers	114
2 Zorbu 3rd — Gavida	120
3 Stylized Crevasse — No boy	120
4 First Curl — No boy	112
5 Hung A Tight — No boy	120
6 Time And Advice — Hren	114
7 Spud — No boy	117
8 Painted Face — E. Pires	115
9 Bold Duke — Sibille	120
10 Successfully — Cox	117

SIXTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile, Claiming

1 Laura's Baby — Stanger	115
2 Light Sleeper — No boy	115
3 Dixie Trend — Whited	120
4 Dorell II — Mauger	112
5 Pink Mountain — No boy	109
6 Plain To All — Sibille	115
7 Nervous George — E. Pires	114
8 Tommy Bob — Whited	120
9 Bettina Beth — Louvere	112
10 Macarthur — Arroyo	120
11 Hunt End Up — No boy	114

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile, Claiming

1 Lady Bird — Cox	117
2 Time To Love — No boy	114
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile (turf), Claiming	114
1 Colorado City — Cox	114
2 Sacha Note — E. Pires	114
3 Uncle Oran — Herron	122
4 Jay's My Love — Anderson	117
5 Synanite Trail — Arroyo	117
6 Sweet Manhattan — Sibille	117
7 Jacks Azolin — Sanchez	122
8 Loco Ribot — No boy	117
9 Frosty Brown — Melancon	117

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile, Claiming

1 Laura's Baby — Stanger	115
2 Light Sleeper — No boy	115
3 Dixie Trend — Whited	120
4 Dorell II — Mauger	112
5 Pink Mountain — No boy	109
6 Plain To All — Sibille	115
7 Nervous George — E. Pires	114
8 Tommy Bob — Whited	120
9 Bettina Beth — Louvere	112
10 Macarthur — Arroyo	120
11 Hunt End Up — No boy	114

NINTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 Mile, Claiming

1 Laura's Baby — Stanger	115
2 Light Sleeper — No boy	115
3 Dixie Trend — Whited	120
4 Dorell II — Mauger	112
5 Pink Mountain — No boy	109
6 Plain To All — Sibille	115
7 Nervous George — E. Pires	114
8 Tommy Bob — Whited	120
9 Bettina Beth — Louvere	112
10 Macarthur — Arroyo	120
11 Hunt End Up — No boy	114

Giles wins Junior Olympic title

Devin Giles, of 1601 Lexington, Arlington Heights, won the one-meter diving championships for boys 10 and under in the Junior Olympic Meet over the weekend in Park Ridge.

Giles' total of 153.50 for six dives earned him the title. He then went up to the 11-12 year-old division to compete in the three-meter diving championships and placed third, although he could not receive an award since technically he did not belong in the category.

Giles is swimming for the Arlington Heights Park District team this summer. Last May, he traveled to Houston, Tex., for the national age group AAU meet and took second in the high board and fifth in low board competition against divers from throughout the nation.

His coach is Wayne Oras of Wheeling. Oras was hired recently by Arlington High School as a member of its physical education faculty. He also coaches the Arlington diving squad.

Ninth District standings

	W	L
Arlington Heights	6	1
Wheeling	6	3
Park Ridge	4	5
Logan Square	4	5
Mount Prospect	3	5
Norwood Park	1	8

Swimming Games
Tonight — Wheeling at Logan Square
Wednesday — Mount Prospect at Arlington
Thursday — Arlington at Wheeling
Friday — Park Ridge at Mount Prospect
Arlington at Norwood Park

Monday results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Mister Maroons	7.00	3.90
Jim Ho Jack	9.80	5.80
Hillyway		4.10

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Take Off	2.60	2.90
Bronze Belle	6.80	3.80
Aborable Lad		3.80

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Sally Shannon	4.20	2.40
Kerry Deby	4.00	3.20
Shoyourself		4.20

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Cunning Cat	11.00	5.90
Winbeavem		2.40
Born Malicious		2.10

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Take Off	26.20	18.90
Hillyway		6.60
Gadget King		6.40

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Playful Plateful	5.20	3.00
Holly's Chief	4.60	3.40
Wading Rader		3.60

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 3/4 furlongs

Gay Romeo	9.80	6.90
News Watch	8.00	1.20
Ancient Times		2.60

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)

Amber Prey	6.60	3.40
Trapper Excort		14.00
Jere Jet		6.20

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 mile

Deacon Don	12.40	5.00
Making Noise		3.90
Petty's Prince		4.50

Tenfold — 3 & 4 & 2 paid \$139.30
Attendance — 12,353
Handle — \$1,369,293

Des Plaines handles Arlington in 16-year old Leighton tennis

Des Plaines handed Arlington its third straight defeat in the 16-year old division of the Leighton Junior Tennis League to take the divisional lead from Glenview.

Des Plaines was led by Jeff Trecker, Jim Wittbold and Steve Semler in gaining its 4-1 victory. Glenview and Tennaqua of Deerfield remained tied for the 14-year old division lead.

Rolling Meadows upset highly regarded Northbrook, 3-2, in last week's play to knock the young Northbrook team of the top spot. The Des Plaines 14's won their first match of the year, edging Arlington, 3-2.

Complete 16-year old results were Northbrook, 5, Arlington, Glenview, 5, Rolling Meadows 0; Des Plaines 4, Barrington Hills 1; Barrington B&T 3, Tennaqua 2; Des Plaines 4, Arlington 1;

Glenview 4, Barrington Hills 1; Rolling Meadows 3, Northbrook 2; Barrington B&T 5, Arlington 0; Des Plaines 4, Tennaqua 1; and Barrington Hills 3, Barrington B&T 2.

Complete 14-year old results were Northbrook 4, Arlington 1; Glenview 3, Rolling Meadows 2; Barrington Hills 5, Des Plaines 0; Tennaqua 4, Barrington B&T 1; Des Plaines 3, Arlington 2; Barrington Hills 3, Barrington B&T 2; Glenview 4, Barrington Hills 1; Rolling Meadows 3, Northbrook 2; Barrington B&T 4, Arlington 1 and Tennaqua 4, Des Plaines 1.

Play will resume this Wednesday with Glenview at Barrington B&T, Arlington at Rolling Meadows, Northbrook at Des Plaines and Tennaqua at Barrington Hills.

Schaumburg names all-star players

The Schaumburg Athletic Association has released its Minor All-Stars for the American and National Leagues. Following the standings, All-Stars are listed by league, first and second, according to their regular team.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Minor American Angels 10-2, Athletics 11-3, Twins 9-3, Orioles 10-4, Sox 7-6, Tigers 7-6, Yankees 6-7, Indians 4-7, Rangers 4-8, Royals 1-11, Brewers 1-12.	Minor National Giants 14-1, Astros 10-2, Pirates 10-3, Dodgers 8-5, Cardinals 6-5, Braves 6-7, Mets 4-9, Cubs 3-8, Reds 3-8, Padres 4-10, Expos 1-11.
Major American Twins 10-4, Tigers 9-3, Indians 6-5, Yankees 8-5, Brewers 7-6, Royals 7-6, Angels 6-8, Sox 6-7, Orioles 3-11, Athletics 2-12.	Major National Pirates 10-4, Cardinals 10-2, Padres 8-8, Mets 8-7, Braves 6-5, Astros 6-8, Dodgers 5-9, Cubs 4-7, Giants 4-7, Pirates 3-9.
Minor American All-Stars Angels: Steve Knapp, Larry Hawley, Bill Dunne. Athletics: Ed Ford, Dave Reid, Mike Ludwig. Brewers: Todd Udelhoven, Steve Shine, Lonnie Phillips. Indians: Bill Hillman, Tom Stanger, Bob Stanger. Orioles: John Miller, Paul Darcy, Mike Drack. Rangers: Tim Germlan, Nick Vosh, Chuck Massey. Royals: Dave Chak, Jeff Orlewicz, Jim Kline. Sox: Tim Bachel, Dave Amisilia, Phil Albamonte. Tigers: Bob Panattoni, Tim McCants, Danny Klingenberg.	Major American All-Stars Twins: Greg Walker, Ray Chmiel, Mike Callahan. Yankees: Drew Miller, Mark Triplett, Marty Stanton. Minor National All-Stars Astros: John Marshall, Bob Reader, Stuart Vandawalker. Braves: Ken Zopher, Jim Nallen, Mike Picuch. Cardinals: Mike Andrews, Ed Barczak, Jeff Stadler. Cubs: Scott Dvukas, John Norkus, Paul Chuma.

Keljik Carpet leads Prospect twilight

Keljik's Carpet Center has a one-point lead over three other teams in the Monday night Mount Prospect Twilight League.

With 46 points, Keljik is one ahead of Meeske's Supermarket, John Muflich Bulck and Shearson Hamill & Co.

Next in line, with total points listed, are Mount Prospect Electrical Construction 43, Striking Lanes 41½, Mount Prospect Savings and Loan 41½, Pickett Paint 40, Mullins Real Estate 39½, Winkelmann's Service 35½, Mount Prospect Jewelers 32 and The Gift Box 26.

Last Monday's golfing found John Hoppe, Carl Lenz and Warren Dahlstrom tying for low gross with 40 strokes apiece. Fred Meeske had the low net of 27 strokes with his 43 gross and 16 handicap.

Birdies were recorded by Gene Goodman (3), Carl Lenz (8), Fred Meeske (7), Ken Tomkins (8), Don Vertone (13), Jack Quint (14), Jody Hall (17) and Dave Johnson (17).

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OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO		
SIZES	2 FOR	plus \$2.00 to \$2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and old tires.
7.75 x 14 (F78-14)	44	
7.75 x 15 (F78-15)		
8.25 x 14 (G14-14)		
8.25 x 15 (G78-15)		
8.55 x 14	48	plus \$2.40 to \$2.47 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and old tires.
8.55 x 15		

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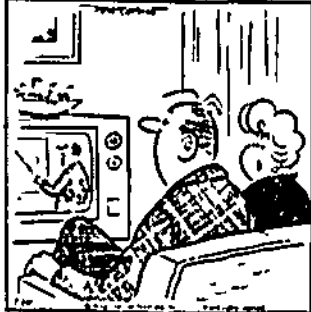
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	1180 Oakton St. (Corner Oak & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360	3007 Kirchhoff Rd. (Corner from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600	102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181
			1539 Irving Park Rd. Hanover Park 837-7685



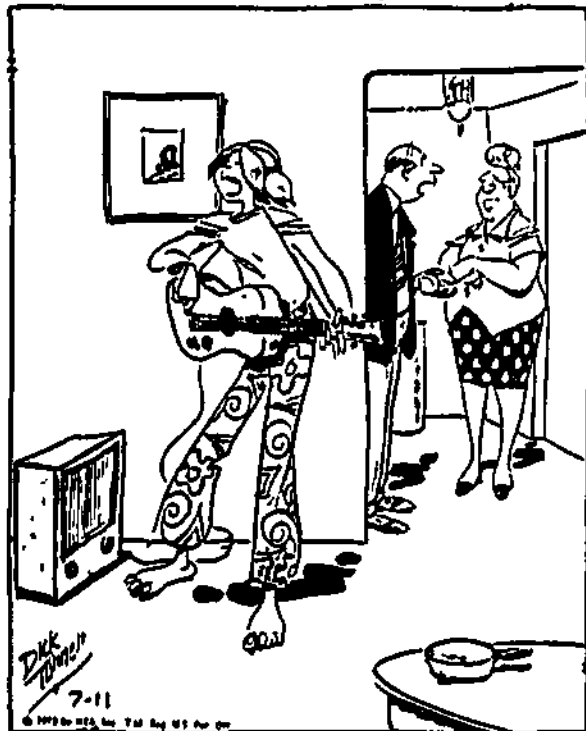
"I always schedule a diet to begin on the day I'm going to a party — that way, I've got a good excuse for not starting it."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"That's what I mean about negative forecasting! He always says there's a 50 per cent chance of RAIN... why can't he ever say there's a 50 per cent chance of SUNSHINE?"

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL
by Dick Turner

"I guess all we can do is just hold on and hope that his lack of talent will allow him to make it big in the music world!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I wouldn't worry about Junior's beard, dear. So far, there's no danger of it sapping his strength!"

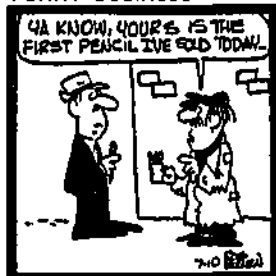
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 11-14 29 40 48 64-73	TAURUS APR. 20 54 57 68 69 71-77 79 81	GEMINI MAY 21 13-21 30-37 37-39 80-86	CANCER JUNE 21 1-8 9 34 46-50 75	LEO JULY 23 26 27-33 35 43-50 62	VIRGO AUG. 23 23-27 49 56 66-76 92-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 41-45 51-55 61 67-70	SCORPIO OCT. 23 12-15 18 31 36-38 84 88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 6-11 21 27-28 31 88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 2-7 16-20 31-42 74	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 18 19 18 21 4-5 10-24 31-42 74	PISCES FEB. 19 3-6 17-19 22-28 85-87
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1 Observe 31 Interested 62 Personal
2 New 32 Your 63 Luckily
3 Business 33 Sweetstakes 64 Thoroughly
4 Opposite 34 Money 65 Considered
5 Sex 35 You 66 The
6 Before 36 Worldly 67 Money
7 Money 37 Spiritual 68 In
8 An 38 Status 69 Too
9 Attractive 39 Fair 70 Dealings
10 In 40 Much 71 Mary
11 Love 41 In 72 And
12 You 42 In 73 Picture
13 Be 43 Might 74 You
14 In 44 Spoil 75 You
15 Con 45 Your 76 Benefit
16 Undertakings 46 Opening 77 Directions
17 Pleasure 47 For 78 You'll
18 Improve 48 In 79 At
19 Then 49 Care 80 Worthy
20 Should 50 Be 81 Once
21 Aware 51 Attention 82 Of
22 Enjoy 52 Values 83 Get
23 Be 53 A 84 I
24 Easily 54 Don't 85 Romantic
25 Be 55 To 86 Charities
26 Enter 56 Someone 87 Evening
27 A 58 Fight 88 Diligent
28 Very 59 Consider 89 It
29 O! 60 And 90 Doubt
30 O! 61 And 91 O!

Good Adverse Neutral

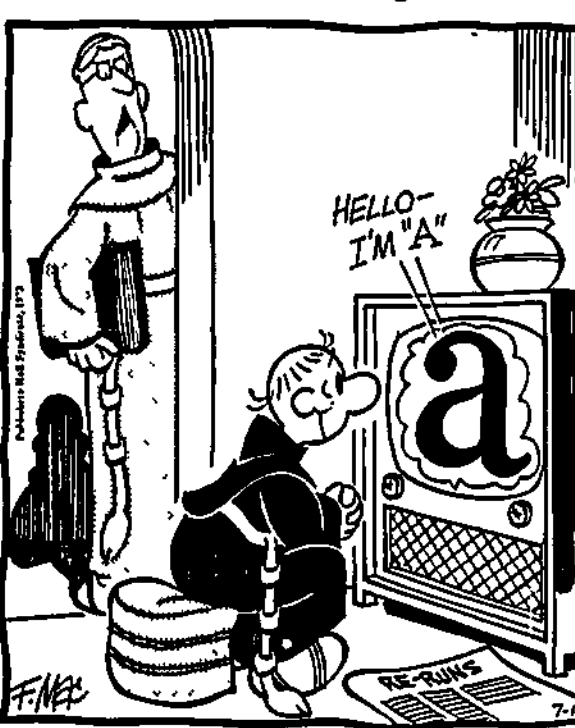
FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"You're turning into a complete VIDIOT."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

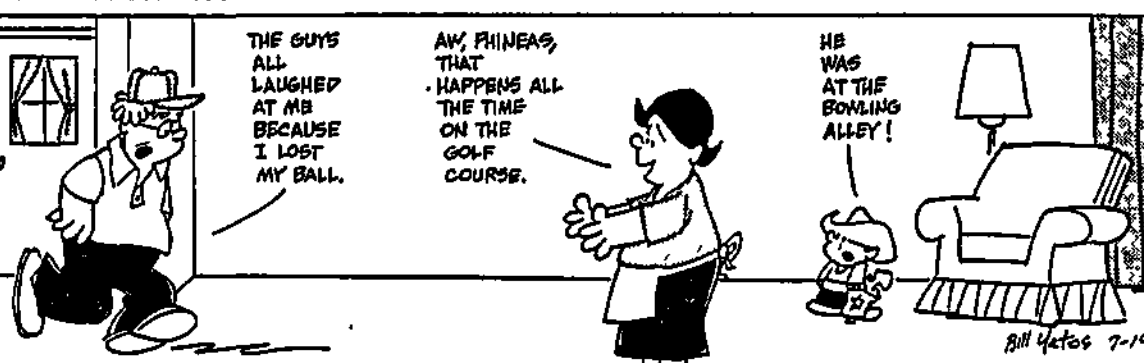
WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

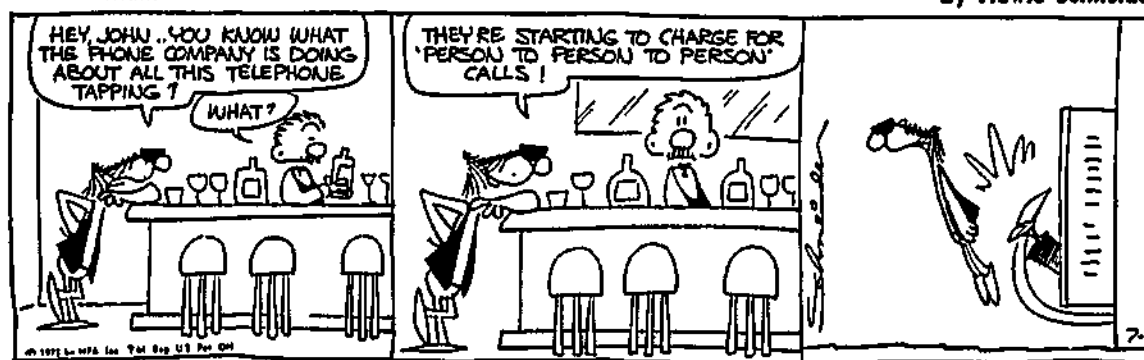
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



PANDA

by Mercia Course



LAUGH TIME



"I have no one to blame but myself — I was the one who didn't want to spend all that money to get the TV fixed."

Daily
Crossword

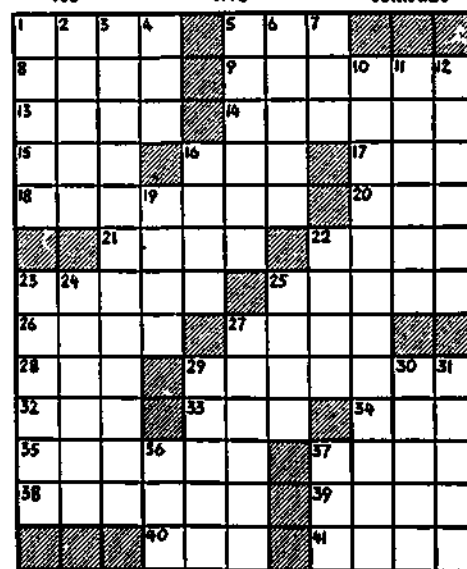
ACROSS
1. Agree-
ment
5. German
composer
8. Medicinal
plant
9. Written
inquiry
13. Bogus
coin
14. Univ. in
Louisiana
15. Fringe or
envy, for
example
16. Reproach-
ful word
17. Greek
letter
18. Lace
around
20. Cask
21. Accom-
plished
22. Swiss
river
23. Linger
25. Town —
26. Moslem
priest
27. Numeri-
cal suffix
28. Fabled
bird
29. Defensi-
ble
32. Irish-
man's
"indeed"
33. — trick
(hockey
term)
34. Waterfall
(Scot.)
35. — Cow-
boys
37. Expense
38. "Lily
maid
of
Astolat"
39. Puncture

40. Slippery
customer
41. Felda
tributary
DOWN
1. Outmod-
ed
2. Fatigued
(2 wds.)
3. Bela
Lugosi role
(2
wds.)
4. Young
sheep
5. Harmo-
nize
6. Beast
7. Indian
cymbals
10. Errol
Flynn role
(2 wds.)
11. Guar-
antee

TRUE TEACH
RADI RATHER
ANTA ATTIRE
COO EVE LON
ENTRAIN OLD
HORS ARNE
SHELL PLEER
COME TEEN
ALT CREASED
LYN RAT HEI
AMUSED TOR
RATITE RUIN
NEVER AREA

Yesterday's Answer

12. Carl
or
Rob
16. Under-
sized
19. Apple in-
habitant,
at times
22. Field
23. Distribute
24. Ethically
insensi-
tive
25. Copper
herb
27. Frickly
29. Scottish
feudal
lord
30. Type of
thread
31. Register
36. Bare-
faced —
37. Fidel's
comrade

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JR ORQ GYII K BKFIV RG QWI
DSYJIO RG WUA WSFX: ZRS FKZ;
DI GYIUON WUF GYRF DIUON K
BKFIV.—N. M. BWIAQYQRO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BRING UP A CHILD IN THE WAY HE SHOULD GO, TRAVEL THAT WAY YOURSELF ONCE IN A WHILE.—JOSH BILLINGS

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The
HERALD
Des Plaines, Ill.

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Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

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• Financial Statements

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

(Continued from Previous Page)

77—Electrical Contractors

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85—Exterminating

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88—Fencing

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107—General Contracting

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110—Gutters & Downspouts

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118—Heating

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122—Home, Exterior

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TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2
bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including
heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation
room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully
appliance. Carpeted or easy care tile floors.
Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
Custom furnishing plan available. Models open
daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle
Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **885-7293**

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO
BEDROOMS
\$175

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by In'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

APARTMENT
INFORMATION
CENTER

• A FREE service to help
you find the right apart-
ment and save time.
• Complete information
and photos of 100's of
apartment communities
thru-out the suburbs and
lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.

CALL 388-6810 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-
7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-
5:00, 530 W. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile
west of Rte. 83)

A service of RELOCATION
CONSULTANTS, INC.

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrms. apt.
Cp'd., if desired. Lovely park-
like setting. No off-street
parking problem. Tennis
courts, pool, rec. room. Must
see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE
VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 438-4100

Hot Results When You
Use Herald Want Ads

Use Classifieds

420-Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Ex-
cellent traffic pattern. Lg.
kit., utility rm., att. gar. Close
to schs., shopping. \$260. 394-
2798 after 5 p.m.

WOODFIELD
SHOPPING AREA
ATTENTION
TRANSFEREES
2, 3 and 4 Bedroom homes,
townhomes and apartments.
From \$250 to \$475 per month.
Some with RENT OPTIONS
AVAILABLE.

Colonial
Real Estate
837-5234

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
FOR ONLY \$250
PER MONTH

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

NORTHWEST OF O'HARE
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!!
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION
Immaculate 3 bdrms. ranch
home with maintenance free
exterior, large rooms and
fenced yard. Only \$215 per
month.

Colonial
Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD
Lovely 2 story 3 bdrms. town-
home with 1 1/2 baths and full
basement. Appliances includ-
ed. Has patio & privacy fence.

RENT OR RENT WITH
THE OPTION TO BUY
\$275 PER MO.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom Duplex, 1 full and 2
half baths, basement, 1 car
garage, built-in O&R, dish-
washer, disposal, refrigerator,
C.A. Immediate possession.
\$330 mo.

Ask for Jack Holding
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath duplex avail-
able August 1st. \$270 per mo. 1
month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS REALTORS
358-7810 894-7070

STREAMWOOD
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, full base-
ment, 2 car gar., appls., carpet-
ing. Near school & highway. Im-
med. possession. \$275 per mo. Ask
for Laureen Weagryn.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

DES PLAINES
Large clean 3 bedroom bungalow,
in-town location, 1 1/2 car gar., 2
fireplaces, range, immediate pos-
session. \$300 mo. Call:

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

A-1 CONDITION, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, vicinity North
Point Shopping Center, Arlington
Hts. 1 m. n.e. 1/2 sec. occupancy.
\$235/month. CL 3-4189.

ARLINGTON HTS., 3 bedroom
townhouse, rec. room, private
patio. \$295. August 1st. 438-3880.

ROLLING MEADOWS - 3 bedroom
ranch. Available August 1st. \$240
per month. 358-4818.

ELK GROVE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, garage, carpeting, central
air. References. \$285-3148.

ARLINGTON - 7 rooms, 2 baths,
references required. Middle-aged
family. 358-0523.

MOVING?
"THE WANT ADS"

420-Houses for Rent

WOODFIELD
SHOPPING AREA
ATTENTION
TRANSFEREES
2, 3 and 4 Bedroom homes,
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From \$250 to \$475 per month.
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baths, garage, carpeting, central
air. References. \$285-3148.

ARLINGTON - 7 rooms, 2 baths,
references required. Middle-aged
family. 358-0523.

MOVING?
"THE WANT ADS"

451-Wanted to Share

WANTED roommate to share deluxe
apartment. 437-8416 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE 2 bedroom, furnished.
Tennis, pool, etc. \$108 month. 883-
8376.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

AT MOTOROLA
THE SPOTLIGHT'S
ON YOU!

Because you, and the work you do, are so very important to our growth. That's why we feel we have so much to offer individuals who are looking for career opportunities... Not just a great starting salary and outstanding fringe benefits, but an exciting atmosphere to work in. Openings are immediately available in the following areas:

- **FACTORY**
- **CLERICAL**

STOP IN THIS WEEK...
It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

INTERVIEWING HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads,
Schaumburg
397-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
Male and female applicants given equal consideration

CANDY PACKERS
We are taking applications for full time. Candy Packers on all 3 Shifts.
FIRST SHIFT 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
SECOND SHIFT 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.
THIRD SHIFT 12:30 A.M. to 7 A.M.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

BREAKER CONFECTIONS
Division of Sunline, Inc.
2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL
PART TIME (25-30 HOURS/WEEK)

You will be working in the Benefits Section of our Business Personnel Department processing our employees medical claims. This involves working with our employees, our insurance courier and various hospitals. To qualify you must be mature and type 40 wpm. We offer friendly co-workers, a competitive salary, modern facilities and a complete Benefit Program including 10 Paid Holidays, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation your 1st year. Paid Health and Life Insurance plus many more.

Call for Interview 272-8800

Apply at
UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Is Your Old Job Repetitious?
Do You Get Bored With Nothing To Do?

How would you like a job that has Everything to do! This is a different type of clerical job — new problems everyday.

If you think you can handle this kind of job, call for your interview appointment today!

TOM JENNETTE — 992-1250

SAVIN
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK

We are looking for a young, ambitious girl to do our filing and some light typing. No experience necessary. We offer top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing and free employee's insurance.

You will also have a good opportunity for advancement. Please call Nancy at 437-7500 for an interview.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SECRETARY

We are currently seeking a secretary to assist in our employee relations office. The successful candidate will have good secretarial skills, especially in the areas of typing, spelling and letter composing. Will have a neat, pleasant appearance for greeting applicants and other persons visiting the production facility.

We offer an excellent employee benefit program. Good wages and good working conditions.

Please contact:
MR. R. N. DONNELL
766-4040
CLOW CORPORATION
1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
(Route 19)
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST WAREHOUSE

Interesting job for responsible individual with good figure and paper handling aptitude to work in plant shipping office. Typing and shorthand desirable. Wide variety of duties. Must be available for occasional overtime. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Miss Terres
768-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNT CLERK

50 wpm typing and figure aptitude required. Must be able to work with public. Diversified duties. Salary \$490 to \$515/month. Good fringe benefits. Contact Verna Clayton

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
537-8984

"SMALL OFFICES"

Right now I have several interesting situations for the Girl Friday "type." Mostly sales or distribution firms with 2 - 8 men, employing 1 - 3 women. Typing qualifies you for most positions. Variety a plenty and all close to home (NW). Salary \$110-\$150 per wk. 100% free to you. Sheets Employment Agency.
Art. 4 W. Miller 392-6100
Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
(Register by phone)

BILLER TYPIST

Auto experience desirable. Large volume auto dealer needs a sharp, dependable girl for responsible position. Must be accurate with figures. Call: Mrs. Kostka, 392-6300.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$700 per mo. salary. Full training period. Fee paid by employer.

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
671-4611 Irving Pk. Rd.
Route 45
Employment Agency

SECRETARIAL

Commission. No experience necessary. Apply

500 W. Central Rd.
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect
See Mr. Rich

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and light bookkeeping. Modern office. Own transportation. Full time. Permanent. Northbrook location.

Mr. Michaels at 498-6640

SECRETARY

For manager's office. O'Hare area hotel. Good shorthand & typing. Please call Mr. Gerspiron:

297-2100

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

820—Help Wanted Female

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SECRETARY

We are currently seeking a secretary to assist in our employee relations office. The successful candidate will have good secretarial skills, especially in the areas of typing, spelling and letter composing. Will have a neat, pleasant appearance for greeting applicants and other persons visiting the production facility.

We offer an excellent employee benefit program. Good wages and good working conditions.

Please contact:
MR. R. N. DONNELL
766-4040
CLOW CORPORATION
1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
(Route 19)
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Switchboard Clerical

Auto dealer needs woman for switchboard and various clerical duties. Must be good typist and take shorthand for occasional letters. Good figure aptitude important. Auto dealer experience helpful. 5 day week, good salary and company benefits.

Call for appointment
Mr. Schaid
BIERK CADILLAC
526 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg
882-0330

BOOKKEEPER

Lite bookkeeping and general office. Good with figures. Variety of work. Permanent only. Good starting salary and many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
MR. COOPER
437-1700

"JACK OF ALL TRADES"

Local Mt. Prospect Co., has an all around GENERAL OFFICE position which will pay the right person excellent wages. Typing required. Starting salary \$140. per week.

PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
392-4910
(License Personnel Agency)
401 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad.

BILLING & TITLE CLERK

Experienced automobile billing and title clerk needed. Please apply in person to Mr. Maher.

MACK CADILLAC
303 West Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY

Company located in desirable area of Des Plaines requires a girl with good shorthand and typing skills to be secretary to V.P. and President Assistant. Previous office experience desirable. For appointment call Miss Fromm at 299-1083.

Pleasant office for experienced girl to assist office manager and do inventory control in sales office. Good pay in line with qualifications and many fringe benefits.

Please call
MAJOR CHEMICAL
Elk Grove Village
595-0205
Ask for D. E. McKechnan

ADD INCOME & EXCITEMENT

to your life. ACT II JEWELRY advisors enjoy the highest commissions in the direct selling field. No investments, deliveries or collections. Full or part time.

Call 729-2100

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Good typing, no shorthand. 9-5 p.m. 5 Day week with 1 hour for lunch. Call Bob Baker.

392-0900

FACTORY HELP

Light packaging, full time. Days.

Phone 956-1770 for appt.
PROTOPAK ENGINEERING CORP.
Elk Grove

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female

BANK SECRETARY

Challenging position as secretary for our loan officers. We need a sharp gal with good secretarial skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Auto dealer needs woman to post NCR data processing machines, prepare license for title applications. Hours can be arranged. Experience on machine necessary.

Call Mr. Schaid for appointment

BIERK CADILLAC
526 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg
882-0330

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
CLERKS & TYPISTS NEEDED

Call for Appointment

STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC.
392-1920

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
1 p.m.-9 p.m., 4-5 days or 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Fri.-Sat. And Many Other Shifts

Prefer mature women. Will train. Good voice, penmanship & work bkgrd. req'd. High hourly pay + good company benefits.

Elk Grove, 437-3777

ARLINGTON HTS. RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Lovely Office
Near Train Depot
Good Salary
259-9500

TELLER BOOKKEEPER

Two positions open in progressive suburban bank. Pleasant atmosphere, top benefits. 5 Day week includes Friday night, Saturday mornings. Call Mrs. Thomas, 359-1078.

CASHIER

Full time. With some knowledge of keeping records. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation, profit sharing, ins., good starting salary. We will train. Apply in person only.

FRANK JEWELRY'S
Randhurst Center, Mt. Prospect

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. 1111 S. 840 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

WEEKEND HOSTESS

For apartment rentals. Elk Grove Village. Salary plus commission. Call Dottie, 439-1996 between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper full time to maintain books, quarterly, statements & billing of established co. in Palatine. Knowledge of Perboard system helpful. For interview call after 5 p.m. 358-1865 Mr. Prosperi.

MRS. HOMEMAKER

Could you use an extra \$15-\$20? You can by having a home product party. Have fun & earn money, too! Call:

529-8075

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Local private resident work. Pick your own days. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Transportation can be provided.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
593-8389

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

Receptionist

Will work in Personnel Office in Randhurst as front desk receptionist greeting clients, and answering phones. Must be good typist. Variety of duties. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Joan Jones

Keypunch

Local company is seeking keypunch gals with 6 months experience or sharp keypunch schooled trainees. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include company's own health club located on their premises. Includes sauna, whirlpool, etc., plus many more.

CALL: Ron May
392-2700

Open Eves. By App't.
Many others not listed above
Client Companies assume all fees

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CREDIT

Good figure aptitude - good typing required. Some experience desirable. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent starting salary and fringes. Come in or call: Mr. Hansen for appointment.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST June Graduate

Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Please call 593-1590

CLERK TYPIST

Position requires a dependable worker with electrical typing skills and also includes filing and general office. Some telephone answering. Experience helpful. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Ext. 228
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER BILLING CLERK

A small plant where the individual is important.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove
437-5767

BANKING

Experienced Bank Personnel needed in Bookkeeping. Also Tellers & Proof Operator. Call

WOODFIELD BANK SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
MRS. LEAL
882-6400

WAITRESSES

Full time. Breakfast-lunch, 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 or 6 days, some evenings. Weekends 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

LILYANN
299-1707

LOOKING FOR BRIGHT, YOUNG GIRL
as Cashier Receptionist. Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5.
ED MURPHY BUICK
1000 Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

Be Gal Friday \$700.

Fun job in busy office with lots of men who fly in and out of town. Reservations, Phone, contact.

ROLLING MEADOWS Research Dept. \$575.

Several engineers want you as right hand. Take care of their phones, detail & some typing.

ELK GROVE NO TYPING \$600.

Fortunes 500 firm moving to new office. Has exciting job. Handle service calls, aid in dispatching.

ARLINGTON Receptionist \$550.

Lovely spot if you enjoy public contact & phone. Learn switchboard.

SUBURBAN Buyer Trainee \$700.

Career future for sharp gal who likes people, variety & detail.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

CLERICAL — CLAIMS APPROVERS

Several positions available in expanding Palatine group insurance office in clerical and claims processing field. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Willing to consider qualified beginners. Pleasant working conditions, convenient hours and exceptional employee benefits.

Call 358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER ENTRY

Position open for order processor. Applicants should possess good aptitude for figures and ability to learn 10 key adding machine. Pleasant modern office and excellent fringe benefits.

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY PART TIME

Small office, attractive surroundings in Park Ridge near Des Plaines requires Secretary part time. Candidate must have good typing skill & transcribing experience. Flexible hours may be arranged. \$3-\$3.50 per hr. Call:

Mr. Hansen 824-6601

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Variety of work & excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. COOPER

TEMPORARY 2 WEEK POSITION
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Start immediately. Call...
JOHN TOUTY 253-8700

CLEANING WOMAN

2 or 3 days per week. Live-in or go. New home — adults. Prefer Mt. Prospect resident. Opportunity to develop into full time.

CALL: 253-4950

WANTED

Sharp receptionist-switchboard operator. Light typing and varied office duties required.

827-1137 Mr. Breit

WAITRESSES

Wanted — full or part time. Open 24 hours
(Rt. 72 & 83)
437-6526

HERALD WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-CASHIERS WANTED

New Hines-True Value Home Center Scheduled to open soon in Wheeling, Illinois, has immediate openings for clerk-cashiers on both full-time and part-time basis.

Ideal opportunity for women seeking pleasant work in beautiful new store surroundings.

Job interviews will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 10-11-12-13 between the hours of 9 and 4.

Applicants invited to stop in for interview during these 4 days at:

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
700 N. Milwaukee Ave.
(Tri-corner of Milwaukee, Wolf and County Line Rds.)
Wheeling, Illinois

SECRETARIES TO:

District Manager ..\$150 Wk.
Export Manager ..\$140 Wk.
Tax Manager ..\$145 Wk.
General Manager ..\$150 Wk.
V.P. to Marketing ..\$185 Wk.
Bilingual (Spanish) \$165 Wk.

General Office ..\$130 Wk.
Clerical ..\$110 Wk.
Control Clerk ..\$125 Wk.
Keypunch ..\$145 Wk.
Tax Clerk ..\$150 Wk.
Production Control ..\$135 Wk.
Typists ..\$135 Wk.
Reception ..\$130 Wk.
Figure Clerks ..\$130 Wk.

CALL: Debi Cooper
Many others not listed above
Client Companies assume all fees

392-2700
Open Eves By App't.
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full time, permanent position available for an experienced Medical Transcriber to work on EKG reports and medical records.

Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
10 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill., 60015
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL CLUB ASSISTANT!

You'll be busy booking reservations, handling travel requests, correspondence and all arrangements for this special division of an int'l. co. Average skills fine for this fun job. \$590 to start. FREE to you at

harris services
10 E. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
Professional Employment Agency

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Mature woman wanted as Administrative assistant to work closely with director of marketing of real estate firm. Experience in all office procedures necessary. Salary open. Call Personnel 398-5700.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TEMPORARY

5 weeks only
Call 427-7414
Mr. Kinney

BOOKKEEPER

Work close to home. Growing company moving soon to Mount Prospect area. Need experienced bookkeeper. Must type. 5 day week. Full company benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
710 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago

Try A Want Ad!

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

ENGINEERING AIDE

Here's an interesting spot for the right person with a fine organization. You will be helping a group of our engineers in performing some of their clerical tasks. This position offers responsibility and interaction with people.

To qualify you must possess light typing skills, be adaptable and have at least a year's office experience. We offer friendly co-workers, a competitive starting salary, Modern Facilities and a Complete Benefit Package including 10 Paid Holidays, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation your 1st Year, Paid Life and Health Insurance, Tuition Aide, plus many more.

INTERESTED PLEASE
CALL
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pflingsten Road
Northbrook, Illinois
An Independent Organization
Testing for Public Safety
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Admitting Clerk PART TIME WEEKENDS

Part time 20 hours per week position available for weekend coverage from 9 to 5:30 P.M. on weekends. Must be an accurate typist. Previous hospital experience preferred but willing to train competent individual with required skills who can meet the public.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill., 60016
Equal opportunity employer

Plastic Injection Molders

Light Factory Work
Need experienced mold machine operators. 1st shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2.50 per hour. 2nd shift midnight to 8 a.m., \$2.50 per hour plus 15% night bonus. Paid insurance many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

El-Mar Plastics

935 Lee St. 439-0330

GIRL FRIDAY General Office

We need a bright self-starter to work in our growing company located in Elk Grove. We offer good starting salary and benefits. For interview call.

Bob Harriett, 437-8820

Keytape Operator

Keypunch experience will qualify you to work with our modern data entry system. Excellent salary and pleasant office in Schaumburg.

885-4500 Ext. 273

Lady able to do seamstress work. For drycleaning store. We will train for some counter work. Positions open now & for Sept. Both location in Palatine. Also girl for part time work. Ask for John or Vi.

639-2648

SECRETARY

Interesting position in association office. Applicant must have good typing skills. Good salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Nelson, 299-8151, Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

For banquets. Part time.
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
Des Plaines
958-1990

CLERK

Posting and general office duties for Schaumburg area building. Accounting background helpful. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Mr. Tibbitts, 882-3070.

PART TIME AD TYPIST & MIS. DUTIES

APPROX. 2 1/2 HRS. PER WK.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Call 394-2300
Ext. 316

SUPERVISOR \$11M

Order Process. Dept. New
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

WE WILL TRAIN IMPORT ENTRY

Hours are great! 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Accurate typist. Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERKS GENERAL CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS AND TRAINEES

Permanent assignments available now for individuals with good accounting and/or clerical skills to work evenings in our expanding accounting department.

- Good Benefits Program
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Excellent Working Environment

If you want to be a part of this new dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

529-7676

Union

Union Oil Co. of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

PERMANENT — FULL TIME

Hours — 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

5 Day Work Week

Ability to type and spell correctly. Any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. Pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone sales voice is what it takes. Will train you to do the rest. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

BETTY
362-9300

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

R.N.'S — L.P.N.'S

FULL & PART TIME

P.M. and Night positions available. Permanent shifts. Candidates must hold current Illinois License and be available for three weeks of day orientation from 9:00 A.M. to 3 P.M. beginning August 6th.

CALL: 297-1800, Ext. 808 or 809

100 N. River Rd., (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SERVICES GAL

If you like variety this may be the job for you. Duties will include mail, office supplies, Xerox machine and Telex. Typing required.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

National corporation has permanent opening for a typist in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For more information please call:

593-5400

**ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Small modern office of large national company needs a girl to assist our Credit Manager. Good typing skill, figure aptitude and hand-writing necessary. Elk Grove. Call 437-2452.

SALES LADIES

Permanent full time. Experience preferred, but not required. Full benefits. Apply in person.
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MANAGER

GIFT SHOP

We have an unusual opportunity for an experienced retail sales woman to manage our exciting new contemporary gift shop in Randhurst. This is a career position in a dynamic, innovative environment. Please phone Mr. Schaps at 392-3802.

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIVES

Part time — 3 evenings weekly, earn \$150. Over 23 yrs. old. Call Sheila at 298-6245 or 643-2082 for interview.

BRIGHT BEGINNER

need ambitious person for variety of general office duties in Elk Grove Village. Will train.
CUSTOM PLASTIC INC.
1940 Lunt Ave.
430-6770

820—Help Wanted Female

EVENING WORK AVAILABLE NOW

ACCOUNTING CLERKS GENERAL CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS AND TRAINEES

Permanent assignments available now for individuals with good accounting and/or clerical skills to work evenings in our expanding accounting department.

- Good Benefits Program
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Excellent Working Environment

If you want to be a part of this new dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

529-7676

Union

Union Oil Co. of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEES

VERY HIGH EARNINGS!!

We'll train you to interview IVY job-seekers. Find out from people what they've been doing, what they want. Learn to contact companies we deal with — tell them about applicant, set appts. It's never dull! We promise you that! If you're good with people, have office or sales background, want to get into something stimulating, where you'll make a LOT OF MONEY, let's talk. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1408 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agcy.)

TRAVEL COUNSELOR

Opening in our Travel Dept. for consultant with typing and experience in domestic & international ticketing. Previous background in Travel Agency or will consider graduate of travel school.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Rapidly growing national industrial finance co. at O'Hare-Lake Office Center has challenging opportunity for individual to work in our accounting dept. Duties are varied and interesting. Good figure aptitude and light typing necessary.

CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP.

2400 E. Devon
Room 204
Des Plaines, Ill., 60016

SECRETARY

to executive of sales dept. Excellent opportunity for individual who likes a variety of duties. Good typing and shorthand skills and aptitude for figure work necessary. Many fringe benefits.

Illinois Range Co.

708 W. Central Rd.
Mount Prospect CL 3-4950
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Interesting responsible position for a girl with good secretarial skills to assume diversified responsibilities while reporting directly to two of our top executives of a direct mail advertising company. Contact Mrs. Barton 8-4 p.m.

394-2100

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

RECEPTIONIST \$110

Great People
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 DEMPSTER
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Baldwin

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for someone to perform a variety of office duties including filing, typing of purchase orders and telephone order taking.

- Must have good typing skills, at least 6 months of office experience and verifiable work references.
- automatic pay increases
- 37 1/2 hour work week
- full fringe benefit program

APPLY IN PERSON

or call 259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT

CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary to work in plush new penthouse office. Good typing and shorthand necessary. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful.

PYTHON DESIGNERS

BUILDERS INC.

5005 Newport Drive

398-2700

O.R. TECH

Full time permanent position available for an experienced O.R. Tech - L.P.N. preferred. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill., 60016

Equal opportunity employer

TELEX & ORDER DESK

3 girl EGY sales office needs mature woman with good typing skills. Telex experience or will train. Customer and order desk background. 9 to 5. 437-6464.

SECRETARIES

Diversified duties, S/H and typing. Lots of public contact. \$140.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400

Schaumburg Plaza

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

SECRETARY TYPIST

Full or Part Time
Growing CPA firm in Des Plaines. Excellent typing skills a must. Other diversified duties. Salary open.

298-3120

CREDIT CLERK

Girl to work in Des Plaines credit office. Investigating telephone work, typing.

Call Mr. Odea

298-1320

KEYPUNCH \$600

More if top notch.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

820—Help Wanted Female

STEP UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS WITH ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES 100% FREE TO YOU!

EXEC. SEC'Y..... \$185

To V.P. of operations. \$18-120. Typing 70+. Head sharp, well groomed gal for these executive offices.

SEC'Y..... \$181

To chairman of the board. \$18-100+. Typing 70+. Head sharp, well groomed gal for this exec. office.

EXEC. SEC'Y..... \$168

To V.P. of sales. \$18-100. Typing 70. Head sharp, well groomed gal for this exec. office.

TYPIST..... \$550-\$650

We have many typist openings for beginning and exp'd typists of 45-50 WPM.

KEYPUNCH..... TO \$145

We have many trainee & experienced openings. All shifts.

Open Eves. & Sats. by Appt.

COME IN OR CALL

593-8630

650 W. Algonquin Rd. - 2nd flr.

Des Plaines

(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)

(empl. agcy.)

SECRETARY

Busy real estate office required bright well groomed person to handle reception desk. Duties include greeting and directing callers, answering phones, handling incoming/outgoing mail and must type. Must have excellent personal and phone manner, office experience. Convenient location, attractive office, excellent company paid benefits. Salary \$130 week. 696-2310

CASHIER TYPIST

Full time, good opportunity young woman, experience not necessary. Pleasant surroundings. Free life insurance & hospital benefits.

LOCAL LOAN

3143 Kirchhoff Road

Rolling Meadows

392-3400 - Mr. Tanker

437-3550 - Mr. Logan

TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP

Needed in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Area

• CLERKS • SEC'YS.

• TYPISTS • BKKPRS.

• KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Call for appointment

392-1920

STIVERS

LIFESAVERS, INC.

The Quality Temporary

Office Service

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Small local company needs opers. \$3.40 per hr.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400

Schaumburg Plaza

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent, full time. Available on Saturdays. Schaumburg area.

CALL: Kriss

894-3400

TELEPHONE SALES

Full or part time ladies helping local Kiwanis Club on circus project. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person: Schermer Ford Service Dept. Ask for Jack

439-7478

RENTAL AGENT

For luxury apartment complex. Mt. Prospect. Full time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

437-4200

PART TIME TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK

9 to 1 or 5 to 9
Working in suburban Mt. Prospect office. No selling. Salary \$2 per hour.
CALL MR. ROGERS, 936-7781

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

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HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK

Although we would prefer 1 yr. payroll experience, we will consider training an exceptionally capable individual in the processing of hourly and salary payrolls.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-0000 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

receptionist

Will work in Randhurst as front desk receptionist greeting clients, answering phones, must be good typist. Variety of duties. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

keypunch

We are presently seeking several keypunch operators with or without experience. Prefer keypunch schooling. Salaries up to \$595 per month. All shifts available.

CALL: Ron May

392-2700

Open Even. by Appt.
Many others not listed above.
Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Elk. Empl. Agcy.)

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL STENOGRAPHER

Challenging position in corporate personnel dept. of nationwide company. Qualified person should have good typing skills and an aptitude for figure work. Shorthand a plus but dictaphone experience acceptable. Ability to meet the public is required. Excellent starting salary and exceptional company paid benefits including profit sharing. Write with confidence to:

BOX P-8,
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
An equal opportunity employer

Looking For Work?

Western Girl Temporary Service has office & demonstration jobs available in the Woodfield area to start immediately.

Call Pat Trattner 593-0663

HAIRDRESSER - experience preferred. Full or part time. To take over following: 187-5625

WATTS - full and part time 584-1211

RENTAL agent with typing experience. Weekends or weekdays. Call 936-1110, Arlington Heights

CLEANING - WASHINGTON, ILLINOIS. References. Palatine. 5 days \$70/week. 397-1211

RELIABLE College grad needed immediately for day care in my home. 3 children. \$15 a week. South side. Holing. Mornings. References 299-6911 or 524-1057 eyes

BOOKKEEPER - Full time. South office. Arlington Heights area 394-5050

STYLER - 5 days. 7:15-5 p.m. My home. Own transportation. Need immediate. 282-2576

GENERAL office typing. Billing. Salaried duties. 2 girl office. 13K. Grove Village. 395-2028

TYPIST - General small business office in working industrial area needs 1 girl with office experience. Paid holidays and hospitalization benefits 375-9225

WOMAN for general office duties. Must type. Full time. Palatine. Airport. 237-1200 ext. 20

CHILD care/childcare. Stay or go. References. Arlington Hts. 231-5401. 437-910

TYPIST, 1 or 2 days a week. 9-5. 42 an hour. Stay Clean Oven Service. 931-0657 or 295-2570

PTLT. time office. Hours flexible. Typing, filing, customer contact. 232-0529

BOOKKEEPER - Office. Receptionist. part-time for busy office. Experience desirable. 794-3300

WOMAN for office work and to assist in sales for northwest custom builder. 288-8290

HAIRDRESSER - with following, full or part time. Excellent office. Vacation pay, etc. Beauty Boutique. 233-2152

HAIRDRESSER - part time week ends 278-1256

825—Employment Agencies

Male

THESE ARE OPEN!

Warehouse super \$10-\$12.00
Steel warehouse mgr \$11-\$12.00
Jr. tool designer \$10.00 up
Process eng. E&M \$11.00
Customer service \$5.00
Mfg. buyer \$12.00
H.S. draftsman \$10-\$12.00
Design & engineering \$10-\$12.00
Assembly foreman \$10-\$12.00
Punch press foreman \$10-\$12.00
Welding supervisor \$12-\$15.00
Shipping boss \$10-\$12.00
Revolving clock \$20-\$25.00
To warehousemen \$12-\$15.00
Tool rental trainee \$10
Mgmt. personnel \$5.00
Buyer-degreed \$12-\$15.00
Industrial sales mgr. \$12-\$15.00

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4149
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEERING CLERK (LIGHT DRAFTING)

We have an immediate opening for a clerk in our drafting department. Duties include processing bills of materials, running blueprints and light drafting. Excellent benefits, salary and advancement opportunities.

Call or apply

537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES

(Sub. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Experienced full time janitor for a part time complex. Maintenance background necessary. 815-455-0540 or office.

569 Darlington Lane
Crystal Lake
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We have a summer job open four days per week in our rental operation. Includes Saturday.

POLLARD BROTHERS
IN PALATINE
359-7308

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • DISPLAY ASSISTANT

Will do window interiors, display promotions, etc. Must be experienced.

• ADVERTISING COPY WRITER

POSITION INVOLVES WRITING COPY FOR RETAIL ADVERTISEMENTS. Must be experienced and have good typing skills. Layout experience a plus. Good starting salaries plus Paddy's outstanding benefit program. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Lathe Operators

EXPERIENCED
Have several permanent positions open machining TFLON PARTS. Very light, clean work. No layoffs. New plant. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Elk Grove Village firm seeking computer operator for full time 2nd shift position. DOS. Excellent opportunity for individual with at least 1 year of experience to learn all aspects of computer operations. Must be a self-starter. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.

CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Student jobs all over the area in our fantastic summer work program. No experience necessary. We will train you. Excellent compensation. You can earn better than \$100 per week. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Road.

For interview call
394-5969

SHEET METAL SET-UP MAN

Exceptional opportunity for experienced individual to join our fast-growing company. Must be able to read prints, do layouts & light metal fabricating. Competitive wages & excellent growth potential. 45-53 hours per week.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

MANAGER TRAINEE

Merry Go Round, a national mod clothing chain, seeks an aggressive individual with some retail experience. Excellent company benefits.

Contact Mr. Mullay
MERRY GO ROUND
Woodfield Mall
885-3121

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Needed for quality home project in Palatine. Excellent opportunity with an expanding builder. Reply to:

BOX P-11
& Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WELDER

Well-learned and experienced experience required. Top benefits including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 393-8050

TECHNICIAN

Experienced in repair of hi-fi stereo equipment. Good benefits. Apply

Mr. Matthews at
398-7470

PERMANENT PART TIME

Men wanted to take retail store inventories. Sat. Sun. & some week nights. Must be 18 or over, be neat appearing and have own transportation. \$2.15 an hr. to start. For information call, 394-1822 between 5 and 7 p.m., Wed. thru Fri.

Positions open for both experienced and trainees in a non-ferrous metals warehouse. All benefits. Shifting-milling and turning. Call 392-8880 Mr. Kuhnrich.

PENN PRECISION PRODUCTS

1001 Rollingwood
Rolling Meadows

BRANCH MANAGER

\$9,100 per year salary. Full training program. Terrific for ex-military.

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
4333 N. Mannheim Rd.
Employment Agency

TRAINEE

Office near O'Hare Field will train an ambitious, responsible person for Import/Export career.

678-4464

WAREHOUSE

Varied duties, pick orders, stock control, shipping & receiving. Elk Grove.

Mr. Runge 956-7209

830—Help Wanted Male

MECHANICS; DAYS

• 3-5 YEARS NECESSARY

• GUARANTEED 50 HOURS

• DIESEL & GASOLINE

Start immediately. Primary duties will be working on diesel engines. Air conditioning experience preferred.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES & BENEFITS

Call or Apply

R. BINGHAM
437-3779

LATHE HANDS

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS
PUNCHPRESS OPERATORS
SET-UP MEN

Overtime and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.

145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. & 1 blk. S. of Oakton St.)

437-6086

GROWING PAINS

Nationally known company enlarging. Only those who can start immediately need apply. Only requirements are — that you be a steady worker. We will train if accepted. \$280 monthly guarantee or profit sharing, whichever you prefer.

For interview call
394-5969

SHEET METAL SET-UP MAN

Exceptional opportunity for experienced individual to join our fast-growing company. Must be able to read prints, do layouts & light metal fabricating. Competitive wages & excellent growth potential. 45-53 hours per week.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

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Merry Go Round, a national mod clothing chain, seeks an aggressive individual with some retail experience. Excellent company benefits.

Contact Mr. Mullay
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Woodfield Mall
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678-4464

WAREHOUSE

Varied duties, pick orders, stock control, shipping & receiving. Elk Grove.

Mr. Runge 956-7209

SELL IT WITH AN AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES TRAINEE \$8,400.

National manufacturing firm will train aggressive individual with at least 2 years of college to handle inside sales and customer correspondence.

Promotion to outside in 6 months with car and expense account. Must be willing to travel and work hard for advancement. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

Murphy

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)

394-5660

(empl. agy.)

SALES TRAINEE

Call on companies in suburbs as distributor's rep. Co. car & expenses. Salary \$500. 1000

DESIGN ENGINEER

Must be experienced in design of small mass-produced, electro-mechanical parts. \$12-15M. FREE!

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Small but expanding co. in NW suburbs. Offers diversity & stability with \$12-15M salary.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Be responsible for time & motion studies at growing co. Paid profit sharing. \$10,500 salary. FREE!

SALES REP

Call on wide variety of businesses in metropolitan area. Well-established local co. To \$12,000 + comm.

Ron Douglas - 296-1026
SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL AGENCY
1101 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

ASSEMBLER

We are interested in persons mechanically inclined with excellent work records to work full time in our assembly department due to expansion. We offer excellent starting wages, paid holidays, vacations, sick days. If you meet these qualifications call Bob Jasinski for interview.

593-1740

BRITE-O-MATIC MANUFACTURING INC.

527 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

MONEY

Can you learn to assist Branch Manager? Earnings potential \$200 a wk. or more. For this opportunity Phone Mr. Golb, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

Tool & Die Foreman

Some Design capability. Full time — Days, Full benefits. Elk Grove Area

Box P-9, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois 60006.

Man wanted to work full time at paint store. 5 day work week. Salary open. Full company benefits.

CL 5-5777

OPENINGS FOR 2 TREE TOPPERS

Must be experienced. Paid vacation with time and 1/2 for overtime. Work in Glencoe area.

JIM BEINLICH 835-1155

B.A.L. COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

\$12,000 year salary. Fee paid. Top company with many benefits.

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
1333 N. Mannheim Rd.
Employment Agency

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER

Straight Van — Flour & Bakery supplies Temporary & permanent

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE CO.
2311 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-3010

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

with 1 1/2 bed experience. Apply

ALLIS CHALMERS
1181 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC

Reliable man wanted full time. Experience necessary. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person.

GLENBROOK STANDARD
1598 Willow Rd.
Northbrook

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.
1685 River Rd.
Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present, we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good day shift jobs open. Experience preferred.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST
SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
SOLDERER
ORDER FILLER

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration. Evenings & Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN

- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week
delivering newspapers in
your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

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PUBLICATIONS**

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATOR WHO CARES!

He cares about his family, his future, his opportunity for advancement in income and responsibility. He wants to build a career. Blowmolding plastic bottles is the fastest growing segment of the plastic industry. If you care enough and you have mechanical and electrical aptitude and possibly some automated machine experience we'll teach you blowmolding and your success is up to you. We've got a bunch of others who care and they're causing us to grow. If you care — come and talk.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca

773-2050

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Wanted full time for an apartment complex, 1 man with painting experience, 1 man for apartment cleaning. Call 825-2400 for appt. 9 to 5 Monday, thru Friday.

MACHINIST

Need experienced lathe hand for part time work evenings and/or Saturdays. We are located in Palatine. Call Mr. Obermann, 338-8311

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

LARGE APARTMENT COMPLEX has opening for a Rec Assistant

to work in their recreation bldg. on Sat. & Sun. from 12 noon to 10 p.m. during the summer. Teachers on summer vacation could possibly work into a part time rec assistant position in the fall.

Call 832-7887

DRIVER WITH TRACTOR

Deliver our plastic bottles 300 miles radius of Chicago. We supply trailer and plenty of miles. Excellent opportunity if you're dependable, honest and want to work 5 or 6 days per week and sleep home every night.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced help only. Job shop production work, 45 hour week. Insurance, hospitalization and pension plan. Stop by for personal interview.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Drive
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-7362

JANITOR

For a busy Chevrolet dealership. Excellent working conditions with compatible associates.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
259-1100 Arl. Hts.

SPRAY PAINTER

Experienced for finishing department of plastic molding operation to work 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. daily. Excellent wages and benefits. Call:

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.
1850 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

PROGRAMMER

Numerical Control Machine. Experienced Numerical Control Programmer required by machine tool builder. Excellent Starting Salary and Complete Company Paid Benefits in New North Suburban Plant.

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

Self motivated? This real estate firm needs you now if you are sales oriented. Earn as much as your capabilities allow. Must be mature. Experience not necessary, training provided. Real estate is always in demand. Call for a personal confidential interview: 827-1172, ask for Mr. Lee Munich.

DOUBLE M INC.

650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

Needs Full Time
• Waiters/evenings
Please apply in person
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500

Try A Want Ad!

TRUCK MECHANICS

Experience union mechanics, 1 for day shift and 1 for nights. Work involves general maintenance and repairs required to maintain a medium size fleet in A-1 condition. Both gasoline and diesel engine knowledge preferred, but not essential.

We also need 1 Truck Trailer Body Mechanic for our day shift. Complete body rebuilding experience required.

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM
5800 N. River Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
(1 mile east of O'Hare field)
Call George Zagone
825-4411

DRAFTSMEN!

Positions from
Trainees to
Design...

Design/P.C.\$13,000
Mechanical\$12,000
Junior\$7,000
Electro/Mechanical ..\$15,000
Senior/Recording\$14,000
Product Design\$12,500

**Excel
Personnel**
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our Customer Service Dept. needs a well-spoken, young man to run inside industrial sales responsibilities. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, sick pay policy, paid vacation, group health, life, accident and disability insurance. 37% hr. week in 4 1/2 days.

Call George Knauer for appt.
COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim
Des Plaines 299-0111

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

- WELDERS — Days-Nights
- MACHINE OPERATORS — Days

Experienced Only
Excellent wages & benefits
Steady employment

ILG INDUSTRIES
(Sub. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

With BS in EE and minimum 10 years experience for work in utility, industrial and transit power and related control systems. Loop Location convenient to public transportation.

LARAMORE, DOUGLASS & POPHAM
332 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago
427-8486

Equal opportunity employer

STOCK BOYS WANTED

New Hines-True Value Home Center opening soon in Wheeling, Ill. has openings for stock boys on both full-time and part-time basis.

Job interviews will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 10-11-12-13 between the hours of 9 and 4.

Applicants invited to stop in for interview during these 4 days at:

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
700 N. Milwaukee Ave.
(Tri-corner of Milwaukee, Wolf and County Line Rds.)
Wheeling, Illinois

SERVICE ENGINEER

Must have mechanical and electrical ability. To train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel.

Excellent working conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

LATHE OPERATOR

Must have at least 2 years experience in general lathe, ability to do own set-ups and have knowledge of precision tools. Knowledge of precision tools. Benefits include life and disability, medical and hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Excellent future with a growing firm.

Apply in person
COLD FORGE INC.
Subsidiary of Masco Corp.
1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca

MECHANICS TO REBUILD AIR COMPRESSORS

**FREE HOSPITALIZATION
PROFIT SHARING**

HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORP.
1450 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove
437-7400

EVENING CUSTODIANS

10 night custodians needed 3:30 p.m. - 12 midnight. General cleaning. Good benefits. Interested applicants may apply through

Mr. Don Barker
at the Principal's office
HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH SCHOOL
1100 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

ELECTRONIC NEW PRODUCT DESIGN

Creative E.E. New position. Well established, rapidly expanding components mfr. Exceptional man will find this a very rewarding position. Should have circuitry design and shirt sleeve approach. Salary in the \$20's. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS & APPRENTICE

Top wages. Benefits. Variety of work in light airy shop.
DUO TOOL & MFG.
70 Scott St. Elk Grove Village
437-7711

BANK TELLER TRAINEE
\$525 per month salary, 40 hour week. Paid holidays and vacation. Fee paid by employer.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
4333 N. Mannheim Rd.
Elk Grove Village
671-4811
Employment Agency
WANT ADS: 394-2400

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS BENCH REPAIR

Looking for a career building opportunity? You must have 1-2 years experience, preferably in solid state stereo and tape recorder repair. We are a broad new progressive division of a major company located west of O'Hare. For a modern environment, excellent benefits... plus opportunities to move up... call:

593-8254 or
593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Buena Vista (Rte. 37)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ACCOUNTANTS

General\$9,600
Cost\$10,000
Auditor, Jr. & Sr. \$15 to 18K
Banking, Loans\$14up
Exceptional opportunities for the individual who thinks progressively.

**Excel
Personnel**
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Must be fully qualified to supervise machine shop of diversified parts for quality machines. Must have knowledge of such machine tools as lathes, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

TRAINEE CONSULTANT

Successful firm in the search and recruitment field seeks another individual to groom in our highly rewarding industry. The individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$20,000 a year, but has not found his niche yet, to accomplish this. Our profit sharing plan gives you another incentive. Call and discuss this position with us.

CALL WARREN KITT
297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
435 State Suite 202, Des Pl.
Licensed Agency

SALES TRAINEES
Learn all phases of selling in industry. Offers \$700 + excellent benefits. Career position. Call!

ADMINISTRATION
Manage and review corporate financial plans for medical profession. Salary from \$10,000. FREE!

SALES TRAINEE
Business machines. Career position. Northwest suburban area. Offers \$650. Top benefits. FREE!

SALES TRAINEE
Learn all phases of machine and tools. Offers \$700 + Call Now!

Dave Hampton — 296-1026
SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL AGENCY
1401 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

YOUNG MAN

Wanted to work in tire shop. Part time, excellent company benefits.

K-MART TIRE SERVICE

1155 Oakton St., Des Plaines
Call Mr. Gordon at 296-4441

FACTORY HELP

No experience necessary. Wage \$3.25 an hour. Call Mr. Courter at 439-8770.

ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

Individual must have a minimum of 2-3 years diversified drafting experience, ideally in a heavy industry environment. College background a plus, special recognition given for drive and ability.

Our policies afford an opportunity for individual growth and reward. Along with a commensurate salary, we offer more than the usual line of fringe benefits, including an exceptional savings program. Send resume including background and salary or call:

George Browning
766-4040

CLOW CORPORATION
1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
(Route 19)
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

A growing manufacturing company has an immediate need for an aggressive inside sales trainee.

Work consists of sales correspondence, questions, customer service and other related responsibilities. Applicants must have a working knowledge of arithmetic, the ability to use a telephone effectively and a capacity for detail work.

We can offer you definite growth potential and an opportunity to learn the customer service function of a growing business. Please call or apply in person on the 4th floor of the below address.

C. J. AIGNER
426 S. Clinton St.
Chicago, Ill.
427-7414
Equal Opportunity Employer

• Front Desk Clerk

• Courtesy Car Driver

AFTERNOON SHIFT
3 to 11 p.m.

• Live-In Maintenance Man

Experienced Only
Ask for Ed Whitney
827-1126

DeVillie Motor Inn
1275 Lee Street (U.S. 45)
Des Plaines

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK

Man for production work in TEFLON plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

DEMOLITIONS SPECIALIST

10.2K to 14.5K
If you have an engineering background and like to push prototype machinery to its maximum output, give me a call.

CALL DICK TREAT
392-2525

Open Wed. Night 'til 8 p.m.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
All Fees Employer Paid
(Licensed Empl. Ag.)

SALES ENGR.

TRAINEE TO \$10,000 +
Career position calling on architects and contractors. Field training this area 6 months, then local territory. Car furnished. Fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

To drive truck for suburban & city deliveries and also help in plant. Must be over 21 and able to drive fork lift.

541-1880

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

EXPERIENCED MALES STEADY WORK

- Vinyl Upholsterers
- Cutter-Sewing
- Wood Framer/Table
- Top Laminator
- General Factory

Excellent conditions & future.

Call or apply in person

358-2600
POWER TOOLS INC.
DINEA-CO. DIV.
500 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

MECHANIC

We need man who has experience in piping and electrical work. We manufacture industrial furnaces. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Killelea, 537-8000 for appt.

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Small company manufacturing torque measuring and control equipment needs an experienced draftsman capable of making layouts and detail drawings. Experience in rotating equipment very desirable; some electrical knowledge helpful.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
Elk Grove Village
2500 Estes Ave.
439-8181

WAREHOUSE HELP

Metro Containers Division of Kraftco Corp. in need of mature man for light warehouse work. Majority of time will be spent driving Ford Econoline truck between corporate locations. Must have good driving record. Hours 7:30 to 4. Contact Mr. Mitchell

298-7230

ESTIMATOR

Experienced plumbing estimator capable of buying and expediting for large Chicago area plumbing contractor. Potential executive ability. Send resume to

BOX N-87
c/o PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Plant Superintendent

- Experienced
- Union Shop
- Assembly

• Attractive fringe package
Submit Salary history with resume. Box P 16 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

MEN

Retired or semi-retired. Full time or part time. Positions open for light office cleaning and janitorial work evenings. Des Plaines, Elk Grove area. Call 827-4484 between 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. for appt.

JANITOR
Experienced man needed with mechanical ability for general factory maintenance. Call:

COLPAX LITHOGRAPH
359-2455

345 Eric Dr. Palatine

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

needed to manage Men's Shoe Dept. in Rothchild's at Randhurst. Full and part time.

APPLY IN PERSON
to store manager

GLASS MAN

Experienced. Top pay, benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 279-3600

PART TIME STUDENTS

9-1 or 4-8. Hourly Wage + comm.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT Bookkeeping, Tax exp. position essential. Small office — Burlington area. 335-1551.

ASSISTANT To Landscaper — Full time. OR 52752 or 497-1969 after 3 p.m.

CLERK Time Ambulance — Assistant. Experience preferred. Call 232-0111.

EXPERIENCED combination bag and point man. Northwest suburb. 524-1111.

EXPERIENCED man for manager position with Flourish Shoe Co. 827-1129.

FILE or part time. No Sundays or holidays. Job & Arts Educ. 821-9111.

FILE time permanent male in asst. in news agency. Apply in person. 321 W. Cortland. Rolling Meadows. 827-1129.

FILE or part time drivers. \$2 and up per hour. 234-0090.

FILESHIELD Flexible shift, standing desk cabinet. Plant located in Wheeling. Full time. 537-9123. Mr. Cook.

FINISH painter wanted for Northwest suburban area. Call 239-3250.

SERVICE station help, full and part time. Apply in person. Arlington Heights. 911 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

MAINTENANCE man. Experience preferred, but not necessary for full time. Plaza. Contact Lenore Thompson 263-3290.

OFFICES & stock clerk — Auto parts store. \$8.00/hour. Full time. Many benefits. 229-4200.

SERVICE Station attendant, full time and part time. Apply in person. Rand & Quentin Rds. Lake Zurich.

MANAGEMENT Trainer, Twilley's 3400's, experienced preferred, teaches Fashion for him & her. 263-3290.

COMPENSER helper — Full time work. Northwest suburbs. 229-4200.

PACKAGING area man with car. A.M. or P.M. route. News agency. 229-4202.

FILE time experienced auto mechanic and part time driveway service. 229-4275.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BEAUTICIANS

Experienced. Full time and part time permanent positions. Excellent salary plus commission and all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY BEAUTY SALON
AFTER 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

National corp. has permanent opening for an inventory control clerk in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases & good company benefits. For more information call

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

FED UP?

With your present job? Want higher earnings with flexible hours? Top commissions, yearly bonus, top MAF company.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

Palatine area call Mr. Jacobson, 339-0630, Schaumburg area call Mr. Sauer, 529-0300.

Rolling Meadows' newest and finest steak house will be opening soon. We are taking applications for the following positions:

COOKS **HUS BOYS**
PREP MEN **DISHWASHERS**
CHEETING HOSTESSES
COUNTAIN HOSTESSES (21 Yrs.)
BARTENDERS
WAITERS (Males)
LUNCH HOSTESSES (Females)

Apply in person or call 150 Cavanaugh or Terry Patrick at the

HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT

Oakbrook, Ill. 495-0406

PHONE ROOM MGR.

Int'l. Devel. Corp. needs experienced phone room mgr. 20 phones, 40 people. Open salary.

MISS ST. JAMES

290-0992

HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE

Driver, Bohman, experience relief switchboard operators. Apply in person — Wed. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

LEARN REAL ESTATE

FREE license preparatory training for men & women interested in a full time career in real estate in 1 of 7 offices in the West or NW suburbs. Immed. openings for licensed sales persons. Gladstone Builders

R. POLTZER, 439-1100

830—Help Wanted Male & Female

PATROLMEN WANTED

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK. EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN IN THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS.

Applications

Applications are available at the Hanover Park Police Department, 1700 Jensen Blvd. Applications should be completed and returned to the Fire & Police Board no later than 5:00 P.M., July 28.

Physical Agility Test

Passing of agility test is required to qualify for written examination. Test will be held at the Ontarioville School, Elm Ave. and Center Ave., 10:00 A.M., August 4, 1973. Bring your gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event.

Examination

Ontarioville School, August 4, 1973, 1:00 P.M.

1. Written aptitude test for patrolman

OTHER TESTS

1. Oral Test I

2. Psychological-Polygraph testing

3. Oral Test II

Qualifications

1. United States Citizen
2. Resident of the United States
3. Age limitation (21 to 35)
4. Birth certificate required
5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens
6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
7. Height 5'8" to 6'5"

Benefits

1. Minimum starting salary \$10,425.00
2. 40 Hr. Work Week
3. Paid Hospitalization for Self & Family
4. Life Insurance
5. Pension Plan
6. Paid Vacation-Paid sick leave-8 Paid Holidays Per Year
7. Generous Uniform Allowance

Appointment To Service

Applicants with passing grade of 70 percent or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on Eligibility list for Patrolman for a probationary period of 12 months.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS.
JAMES J. KAMRADT, Secretary

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

SECRETARIES:

Interesting, diversified positions as Secretaries in our home office; shorthand and typing skills necessary. One or two openings with light shorthand, mostly dictation. Looking for experienced as well as beginning Secretaries.

TYPISTS:

Minimum speed 60 W.P.M. with or without previous work experience.

Please call Chris Palmer at 291-5430 or Pat Strom at 291-5478

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$30.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon



537 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Full time employment — Male & Female
• Sales & Service • Auto Service Manager

PART TIME Evenings & Weekends

• Appliances • Building Materials • Camera
• Door Guard • Nite Maintenance • Sales

Outstanding Benefits

APPLY AFTER 10 A.M.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location.

Duties include packing, shipping, & receiving of consumer merchandise terms.

Previous warehouse experience required. Starting \$3.25 an hr. For interview call: Bud Fisher

297-8524

NSI MERCHANDISING INC.
2405 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

CUSTODIANS and MATRONS

Year around positions available. Work in Schaumburg, Ill. for School District 54.

For Information

Call 885-4200
Ext. 51 or 15

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Have you ever thought of making a change to Real Estate? If so, why not call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at

392-9115

to discuss your plans and to hear the opportunities at

ANNEN & BUSSE

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Mr. Lin

STORE MANAGERS

For convenience type store. Must have retail experience. \$150 week base + percentage. Excellent benefits. Please

call ROGER GROGMAN

at 255-1711

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONALS WANTED

ACTION, the Peace Corps and VISTA agency, needs skilled professionals in many fields to work one to two years in projects overseas and in the states. We need lawyers and architects for VISTA, civil engineers for Peace Corps, economists, sociologists, psychologists, chemists for both. Try a new challenge with ACTION, phone the Chicago office, 353-4990, for more information.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

NW suburban area. 1 year experience with small computer system operation & data entry. Assembly language helpful but not necessary. An equal opportunity employer in the medical field. Contact Mr. Hamlet at 253-8855.

TELEPHONE SALES

Benefit circus. Police sponsored. 20% commission. Pleasant working conditions. Apply

500 W. Central Rd.
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect
See Mr. Rich

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Northbrook location. Pleasant working conditions, 9 to 5. 498-4910.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TEAM

High school grad. No experience necessary. Will train. Growth opportunity. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Len Partyska.

698-0090

Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS

Full time A.M.'S & P.M.'S
PART TIME—WEEKENDS

Immediate openings. We offer excellent starting salaries, shift differential, and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

JOBS IN ACTION

The Peace Corps and VISTA parts of ACTION, are seeking volunteers for projects that start this fall and next spring. ACTION volunteers serve in 59 countries with the Peace Corps and 49 States with VISTA. We need people with several years experience in business management and accounting, industrial management, skilled trades, teaching at all levels, nursing and medical technology, social work, architecture and law, engineering, recreation & more. ACTION pays all volunteer expenses and builds a savings that is paid at termination of your project. Single people or couples with no dependent children are preferred. There is no upper age limit. If you'd like the challenge of helping others with your skills, contact ACTION in Chicago, 353-4990, today.

JANITORIAL Full or part time

4 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Apply in Person
Ask for Tony



1912 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove

COOK & BAKE SHOP

Full time. Excellent salary with opportunity for advancement. Experience optional. 5 day work week. Company benefits including profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and store discount.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

MONTGOMERY WARDS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect 392-2500

NURSES/MED. TECHS.

Health is top priority around the world. Kids and adults alike in many countries and even in the U.S. need health care and training to survive. Peace Corps and VISTA, parts of ACTION, send nurses and medical technicians to provide that help. Wouldn't you like to be an ACTION volunteer? All expenses are paid for one and two year assignments. Phone ACTION in Chicago, 353-4990, today!

ASSISTANT MANAGER

• COOKS

• WAITRESSES

• BUS BOYS

• DISHWASHERS

Full or part time (24 hr. operation — any shift). Good starting income, company benefits. Apply in person.

MR. ANTHONY'S RESTAURANT

1424 N. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

PART TIME EVENINGS

WE NEED 5 or 6 clean cut young men or women to deliver promotional gifts and take a survey in the northwest suburban area only. No selling involved. Must have car. This is a permanent part time job. For interview call:

MR. JORDAN, 956-7781

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

Neat and personable. Hours: 7-3, 3-11 p.m.

359-6900

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the Aug. exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500

or Bill Mullins 394-5600

TEMPORARY WORK

Full or Part Time. Light delivery work. Car Necessary. Neat Appearance. Apply 8-5

2720 S. River Rd.
Suite 30 Des Plaines

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DRAFTSMEN DRAFTSWOMEN DESIGN

Two excellent positions exist for individuals with 5 or more years of design drafting of electronic systems supporting engineering project development with total documentation packages. A knowledge of computerized design and drafting methods is preferred, though not a must.

You will be handling design of p.c. boards, sheet metal enclosures, cabling, wiring and schematic diagrams. An associate degree in engineering or the equivalent is preferred.

These are challenging professional positions offering fine growth potential. Both openings have resulted from internal promotions.

Call 394-4000 for additional information or to schedule an interview. If you prefer, send your resume to

Craig Kopstain, Employment Manager

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



780 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING

Full Time Help Wanted

- DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
- ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
- SALES-CASHIERS
- DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Also Part Time OFFICE CASHIER

Excellent benefits. Good salaries.

Call Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We have a position currently available in our office for an executive caliber secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Candidates must be able to work independently with little direction in a fast paced environment and be capable and willing to take on additional responsibilities. Good judgement and prior secretarial experience are a must.

Multigraphics offers an exceptional starting salary consistent with your ability and experience and a comprehensive benefit program. Call Nancy Eggert at 398-1900 for more information and an appointment.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

1600 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056

(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cooks, Cocktail Waitresses

Hostesses, Full and Part Time

Waitresses and Bus Boys

Secretary

THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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Applications taken 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

For mechanically inclined people to become a business machine service apprentice and build a lifetime career in the service of mechanical and electronic calculators and cash registers.

Retired individuals under 65 years to inspect our business machines in our customers' offices.

You will represent a nationally known and respected Chicago-based company who will train you well and provide opportunities for growth. Company benefits and automobile expenses.

Call Mr. Seeman

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CALL 428-7706, Ask for Mr. Kelly
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

INVENTORY GENERAL OFFICE

Sole distributor of Danish consumer electronics has a position open for an individual with general knowledge of inventory control and accounting.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BankAmericard

BankAmericard operations is moving to the Elgin area. Positions in credit lending & collections are available. We are looking for people who have little or no experience in the personal lending field.

Here's a chance to start your career in credit cards, with the opportunity to learn the business & advance in a fast-growing service organization. We are a division of the First National Bank of Chicago and offer an excellent program of fringe benefits to complement this interesting position. BankAmericard is an equal opportunity employer.

Apply in person at the Accounts Associate Building, 339 W. River Rd., Elgin, Ill., 60120. Room 204. (Next to the Holiday Inn, east side. Or call 697-6880 or 697-6332.

BANKTELLERS

We have several openings for experienced tellers or someone who has a strong background in working as a cashier and dealing with the public. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Personnel Office at 827-4411 Ext. 42 to arrange for an interview. First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines. Equal opportunity employer.

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To perform Xeroxing, filing and mail room activities. High school or equivalent required. No experience necessary.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
Call For Appointment
BILL JEFFRY
272-3030
INDUSTRIAL BIO-TEST LABORATORIES
1810 Frontage Road
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY PORTER
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salary open.
MARRIED WOMEN
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.
BURGER KING
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Hoffman Estates, Ill.
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Peace Corps and VISTA need you. We have challenging jobs for you in 60 countries and in 49 States, as a business consultant, co-op director, teacher. Skills you have developed in your business can help others. Try a year or two in ACTION. Phone ACTION in Chicago, 253-4994, today. You'll be glad you did.

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Inside ticket sales. \$2-\$3 per hr. Part or full time. 25 positions open. Apply:
500 W. Central Rd.
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See Mr. Rich

PART TIME
Men and women needed for cleaning job in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.
OR
From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sat. and Sun. Good wages. 927-0008. Ad No. A-67.

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Must be bondable.
Mr. Shepherd
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Days or Nights
Apply RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
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340—Help Wanted Male & Female

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4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Will supervise night shift consisting of Arc and Mig Welding, Sheet metal Fabrication Operation and Setup of Punch Presses and Brakes. Excellent benefits, salary and advancement opportunities.

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(Sub. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
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High school education or equivalent required. Educational training or job experience preferred. Must be able to do light typing.

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\$4-\$5,000
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Positions fee paid by the companies.
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harris services, inc.
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DATA HANDLING TECHNICIAN

To perform transferring, filing, coding and general organization of scientific data. 2 years college sciences preferred.

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Has a position open for an experienced person in their accounting department. Payroll and accounts payable knowledge necessary. Excellent benefits including hospitalization and pension. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Fagerstrom.
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Reliable, dependable, pleasant, neat & experienced NCR4200 Opr. Apply in person only.

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920 E. Northwest Highway
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LIGHT DELIVERY

Must have own car or cycle. Must be neat in appearance.

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Suite 107
Mt. Prospect
See Mr. Rich

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Needed to begin August 26th. Competence on organ & piano required. Contact

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY CHURCH
766-1805 695-8352

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NW suburban area. Flexible shift. Full time. Start between 10 p.m. & 3 a.m. Start at \$130. Contact Mr. Hamlet at 253-8535.

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LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons. Call or write for interview appointment...

VIKING REALTY, Inc.
7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103
637-0700

PART Time work 11 immediate openings. \$300 per month. 637-4200. ALCOA SUB.

LIFE Guard, full time. \$2.50 per hour. call 255-1995.

HAIRDRESSER, Experienced. Full time. Chez Feminique, Arlington Hts. 250-9446.

PASTE-UP artist, experienced only. Catalogue and collateral studio. Free lance or full time Call Dan - 255-1958.

LOOKING for Ecstasy minded people for distribution Non-Polluting Products. Cosmetics to cleaners. Need homes for demonstration. 837-4731.

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

CLEANING lady, 4 or 5 days a month. \$7 Prospect. 233-1222.

850—Situations Wanted

PART time. Computer operator. IBM-termmath. Will work weekends. 852-0117.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

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Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat it up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

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From:

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the Legal Page

Advertisement For Bids

The William Rainey Harper College will receive sealed proposals for:

UNIT "U" MAINTENANCE AND GROUND BUILDING EXTERIOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACILITIES WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE PALATINE, ILLINOIS

This project consists of one building totaling approximately 6,000 square feet in area.

Site Development includes concrete walks and grass seeding, and reworking existing utilities.

The building is typically brick and precast concrete exterior walls, steel structure, using steel roof framing and roof deck systems. Mechanical trades include complete plumbing, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and electrical.

Lump sum bids will be received for all work complete as indicated in the Construction Documents.

Each proposal submitted must cover all divisions of work for the Project. Any proposal covering less than all of the work will be rejected. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Proposals for the Project will be received in Room 241A in Unit "A," William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, up to the hour of 2:00 P.M. CDT, on Thursday, July 12, 1973.

Proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately after the closing time specified for the receipt of bids.

Complete sets of Bid Documents for the Project, which will include all divisions of work, may be obtained by depositing TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) for each set, in the form of cash or certified check made payable to the Architect, at the office of the Architect as follows:

1. South Rowlett Scott
14 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Deposits will be refunded upon the return of the Bid Documents in good condition within ten days after the bid opening date.

For the convenience of bidders, complete sets of Drawings and Specifications will be on file in the offices of the Architect; and in the Plan Room of F. W. Dodge Corporation at the Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Illinois, at 3842 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, at 4165 Millerville Road, Zone 46203, Indianapolis, Indiana, at 810 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois, in the Plan Room of the Peoria Building Contractors' Association, 2508 N. Sheridan Road, Peoria, Illinois 61601, and at the Fox Valley General Contractors' Association, 393 W. State Street, Geneva, Illinois.

Bid Documents will be available at the Architect's offices at the above address.

Contractors will be required to comply with all laws including those relating to the employment of labor. Wages will be determined by the minimum prevailing wage rates for the area.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or any parts thereof, to waive informality in the bidding and to accept proposals deemed most favorable to the interest of the Owner after all bids have been examined and evaluated.

Interested Contractors are requested to notify the Architect as soon as possible and to file deposit checks in order that the necessary documents may be made available for their use.

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE
Published in Palatine Herald July 9, 10 and 11, 1973.

Bid Notice

The Village of Hoffman Estates is accepting bids for the following vehicles:

Two (2) new 1973 4-door Sedans, per attached specifications.

Trade-in allowance on a 1967 Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon to be listed separately. The Village reserves the right to reject the trade-in allowance due to circumstances.

All bids should be returned to the Village Clerk's office, 1220 N. Garden Drive, Hoffman Estates, 60172, marked "Sedan Bid," by 2:00 p.m. on July 16, 1973. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informality or technicalities in any bid and to accept the bid which it deems to be to the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

HELEN WOZNIAK
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, July 9, 10 and 11, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following work will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department: Suthers Lane storm water installation.

Sealed bids must be picked up at the Township Highway Dept. storage, 630 N. Smith St., Palatine. Sealed bids must be delivered to the DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, TOWNSHIP OF PALATINE, Box 821, Palatine, Ill. 60067, no later than July 20, 1973.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By Order of: **ROBERT L. BERGMAN**
Highway Commissioner
Department of Highways
Township of Palatine

Published in Palatine Herald, July 9 and 10, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following work will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department: Re-construction of Kenilworth Ave.

Specifications can be picked up at the Township Highway Dept. storage, 630 N. Smith St., Palatine. Sealed bids must be delivered to the DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, TOWNSHIP OF PALATINE, Box 821, Palatine, Ill. 60067, no later than July 20, 1973.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By Order of: **ROBERT L. BERGMAN**
Highway Commissioner
Department of Highways
Township of Palatine

Published in Palatine Herald, July 9 and 10, 1973.

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Your garage sale will draw more people and sell more items with a far reaching Herald classified ad. Our readers are alert bargain hunters. They search the Herald daily for Garage Sale ads... and will respond!

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Get this bright, bold, 14"x 22" sign free with your 2-day (or more) Garage Sale ad.

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As Advertised in The HERALD

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Herald Garage Sale Ad Blank

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Des Plaines
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Palatine
19 N. Bothwell 60067
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Name.....
Address.....
City.....
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Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

WRITE MESSAGE HERE

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plan to attend the Future of America Fair

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AUG. 24

thru SEPT. 3

SAVE 75¢ Per ticket

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Arlington Heights

114 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

19 N. Bothwell
Palatine

117 S. Main
Mt. Prospect

1383 Prairie
Des Plaines

Clearance.

900 ONLY Girls' sportswear

Orig. 2.89 to 3.59
NOW 1⁸⁸

Orig. \$4 to 5.59
NOW 2⁸⁸

All their favorite playtime wear... shorts, tank tops, novelty tops, in denim and cotton blends. Sizes 4 to 14.



600 ONLY Orig. 2.79 to \$4 **NOW 1⁸⁸**

Orig. \$6 to \$10 **NOW 4⁸⁸**

JrHi sportswear. Slacks, summer tops and shorts in easy-care fabrics. Teen sizes 8 to 14.

Smart dresses at generous savings.

Orig. \$10 to \$28
NOW 30 to 50% off

You'll be delighted with the big selection! Young-minded casuals for day-time wear, long dresses including scene-stealing halter backs, classic jacket dresses and pants suits. Most are of easy-care cotton and polyester blends in white, pastels and summery prints. The savings are too great to miss. Junior, misses and half sizes.



'Penney Pet' sportswear for boys.

1300 pcs.

Ribbed knit shirts.

Orig. 2.49
NOW 1²²

Polyester/cotton knits in solids and stripes. Pre-school sizes. 350 prs.

Flare leg jeans.

Polyester/cotton in solids or plaids. With belt loops. Sizes 4/5 and 6/7.

Orig. 3.50.....**Now 1⁸⁸**

240 prs.

Seersucker shorts

Polyester/cotton blends in assorted bright plaids. Pre-school sizes.

Orig. 2.98.....**Now 1⁸⁸**



- 300 only. **GIRLS' HEADWEAR, HANDBAGS**
Sporty summer hats, smart canvas bags in assorted colors and styles.
Orig. 1.69 to 2.79.....**Now 99¢**
- 850 only. **TOTS' SUMMER PLAYWEAR**
Shirts, slacks, sunsuits in assorted colors, fabrics. Sizes 1/2 to 4T.
Orig. 2.59 to 3.50.....**Now 1⁸⁸**

- 20 only **WOMEN'S 3 PIECE KNIT SUITS**
Big savings on drastically reduced fashions. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$34 to \$37.....**Now \$26**
- 100 only. **LADIES' CASUAL TOPS**
Novelty prints and solid colors in assorted fabrics and styles. Sizes S, M, L.
Orig. \$6.....**Now \$4**

- over 100. **MEN'S FASHION DRESS SLACKS**
100% polyesters in solids and patterns. Belt styles, flare legs. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$15 to \$20.....**Now 7⁹⁹**
- 450 only. **MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**
Long or short sleeves. Prints and solids.
Orig. \$5 to 5.98.....**Now 3⁸⁸**
Orig. 10.98 to 11.98.....**Now 7⁸⁸**

- 100 only. **BOYS' WALK SHORTS**
Assorted colors, styles and fabrics.
Sizes 3 to 7. Orig. 2.98.....**Now 1⁸⁸**
Sizes 8 to 18. Orig. 3.98.....**Now 2⁸⁸**
- 60 only. **BOYS' CREW NYLON JACKETS**
Snap front, two patch pockets. Broken sizes 8 to 18, navy or berry.
Orig. 10.98.....**Now 2⁸⁸**

250 ONLY
GIRLS' SWIMWEAR AT SAVINGS

3-6X sizes.....**Now 1⁸⁸**
One and two-piece styles in the brightest colors. Quick-drying cottons and nylons. 7-14 sizes.....**Now 3⁸⁸**
Entire stock reduced

70 ONLY
LADIES' ROBES REDUCED

Orig. \$14 and \$16 **NOW 7⁸⁸**
Cotton/polyester blends in lovely prints. Machine washable, need no ironing. S, M, L sizes.

400 ONLY
YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Orig. 6.98 to 7.98 **NOW 2 for 5**
Choose from assorted easy-care blends in popular solid colors and patterns. Belted and Continental styles. Sizes 29 to 34.

400 ONLY
PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' SLACK SETS

Orig. 3.98 to 4.98 **NOW 2⁸⁸**
Short sleeve polo shirts and slacks. Of easy-care cotton fabric. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 7.

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|-----------------------------|--------------|------|
| 30 Ladies' print loungewear | \$11.80-\$15 | 7.88 |
| 90 Modacrylic wigs | \$15-\$19 | 7.88 |
| 150 Fashion handbags | \$4-\$5 | 2.88 |
| 300 Costume jewelry | 99¢ | 50¢ |
| 500 Costume jewelry | \$2 | 1.22 |
| 500 Agilon® pantl-hose | | 1.22 |

- | | Orig. | Now |
|---------------------------------------|----------|------|
| 30 Ladies' polyester shorts, 10-18 | \$6 | \$4 |
| 50 Ladies' seersucker shorts, 10-16 | \$7 | \$3 |
| 35 Ladies' pant tops, 10-18 | \$12 | \$8 |
| 25 Ladies' short-sleeve blazers, 5-15 | \$18 | \$8 |
| 350 Shrink tops for juniors | \$5-6.50 | 1.99 |
| 24 Ladies' pant or dress uniforms | \$8-\$9 | \$6 |

- | | Orig. | Now |
|---------------------------------|-------------|-------|
| 100 Men's walk shorts | 8.98 | 5.88 |
| 100 Men's casual slacks, jeans | 7.98-9.98 | 4.99 |
| 20 Men's sport coats | 39.95-47.95 | 24.88 |
| 100 Men's casual jackets, S, M | 3.33-4.44 | 2.99 |
| 250 Men's nylon underwear, S-XL | 1.98 | 88¢ |
| 150 Men's leather gift sets | | 3.99 |

- | | Orig. | Now |
|-------------------------------------|------------|---------|
| 150 Boys' dress shirts, 8-18 | 3.98 | 1.88 |
| 500 Boys' flare leg slacks, 8-18 | 5.98 | 3.88 |
| 25 Family golf games | 14.99 | 7.88 |
| 18 Assorted novelty clocks | 9.19-11.88 | 6.88 |
| 48 'Sea Foam' shower curtains | 1.99 | 1.22 |
| 43 China dinnerware sets, 20-45 pcs | | 30% OFF |



- 500 ONLY. **Ladies' Dress Shoes.**
Leathers, patent vinyls. White, two-tones. Broken sizes.
Orig. 9.99 to 14.99.....**Now \$7**
 - 500 ONLY. **Ladies' Casual and Clog Shoes.**
Assorted styles and colors. Leathers and vinyls. Broken sizes.
Orig. 7.99 to 9.99.....**Now \$3**
 - 30 ONLY. **Men's Two-Tone Dress Shoes**
Leather uppers, in a choice of colors. Broken sizes.
Orig. 15.99.....**Now \$12**
- | | Orig. | Now |
|---------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| 100 Men's casual shoes | 10.99-14.99 | \$7 |
| 100 Girls' sandals | 6.99 | \$5 |
| 500 Family canvas shoes | 5.99 | \$4 |
| 40 Men's Golf Shoes | | \$20 \$16 |
| 120 Women's bowling shoes | 8.99-9.99 | \$4 |

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- 2 only **INFLATABLE MOTOR BOAT**
112" x 48" size. 680 pound capacity.
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Orig. 23.76, **Now 17⁸⁵**

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Fill your tackle box for fishing fun! Lures, hooks, flies, poppers, more.
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Games, race sets, dolls and doll clothing, crafts, and much more.
Now 30% to 60% OFF
- 24 only. **'GASBACH' OUTDOOR GRILL**
Lightweight, portable. Easy to use. Great for camping or back yard use.
Orig. 29.99.....**Now 19⁸⁹**

36 ONLY ROOM SIZE RUGS REDUCED

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Orig. 5.98 **Now 3⁸⁸**
Orig. 6.98 to 8.98 **Now 4⁸⁸**
Orig. 9.98 to 12.98 **Now 6⁸⁸**

- 50 only. **'PERSONAL TOUCH' BED PILLOWS**
Zip-off cover of blue print polyester. Foam core pillow. Standard size.
Orig. \$6.....**Now 3⁸⁸**
- 85 only. **2 PC. PILLOW CASE SETS**
Choice of embroidered borders.
- 100 only. **NOVELTY SCATTER RUGS**
Great for child's room, den or dorm. 'Panda', 'Butterfly', and others.
Orig. 2.88 to 2.99.....**Now 1⁸⁸**
- 150 only. **PENN-PREST® SHEETS**
Flat or fitted, percale. Gold only.
Twin size.....**Now 2²²**
Full size.....**Now 2⁸⁸**

OVER 40 PIECES FLOOR SAMPLE FURNITURE NOW 30% to 50% OFF

Choose from this group of sofas, chairs, dinettes, tables and more. Hurry, many are one-of-a-kind. Sold as is.

36 ONLY 15-inch COLOR TELEVISION NOW \$222

Quality TV set at an exceptional low price. Features 'Quick-Pic' for instant picture and sound. UHF and VHF reception. 15" screen measured diagonally.

OVER 300 PCS. 'Diana' floral print draperies.

Attractive acetate draperies in pink, aqua, or goldenrod. Machine washable.

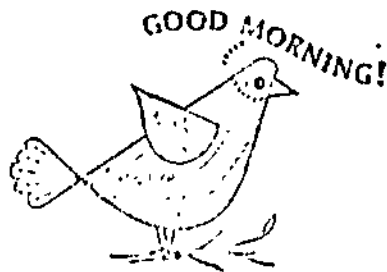
- 48"x63"
Orig. 6.53 **Now 4⁸⁸**
- 48"x80"
Orig. 6.53 **Now 4⁸⁸**
- 72" x 84"
Orig. 13.07 **Now 9⁸⁸**
- 96" x 84"
Orig. 16.32 **Now 11⁸⁸**
- Matching twin size bedspread
Orig. 9.99 **Now 6⁸⁸**



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms but turning cooler later in the day; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and cooler; high in 80s.

24th Year—184

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lot owners receive reduced assessments

More favors seen in Strong area tax breaks

Copyright 1973, by Paddock Publications, The Herald

by BOB CASEY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Owners of a controversial group of Wheeling lots have received tax breaks through assessment reductions from County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office, a Herald investigation has disclosed.

The tax breaks, which cut land assessments to as low as half the level of identical neighboring lots, are latest in a series of political favors benefiting certain owners in the Strong Street area on Wheeling's north side.

County tax records show that 44 of 127 similar lots in the area are assessed at \$6 or \$8 a front foot. Those levels represent a significant break from the \$12 front-foot assessment of the remaining neighboring lots.

Former Wheeling zoning board and plan commission chairman Douglas Cargill and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank are tied to ownership of 41 of the reduced-assessment lots.

A SPOKESMAN for Cullerton said the assessments were lowered because the property owners involved complained of flooding in the area. The assessor's office was unable to produce complaint records or field inspection reports to back up that statement.

However, Robert Moore, trust officer of the Wheeling bank, said the reductions were sought by the bank because public utilities such as sewer and water were lacking in the area.

The request was made on behalf of the beneficiary of four trusts that were involved in a village zoning suit, Moore said. That beneficiary was identified as Cargill during the suit trial.

Wheeling Trust and Savings will only seek assessment reductions if it is specifically

Flood assessment aid open to proprietors

Owners of properties that flood can seek an assessment reduction through the county assessor's Office of Taxpayer Assistance, 118 N. Clark St., Room 301, Chicago.

Taxpayer assistance telephone numbers are 443-5306 and 443-8795.

Deadline for filing is Aug. 10 in Wheeling, Maine and Palatine townships.

ically asked to do so by the trust beneficiary, Moore said. He could not recall who at the bank contacted Cullerton's office and said he did not know if the bank had acted in a similar capacity for other properties it represents.

THE STRONG STREET tax breaks were discovered by Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux who alerted the Herald to the irregularities. The disclosures are part of a continuing Herald investigation of political practices in the Village of Wheeling.

A federal grand jury recently began an investigation of village government, looking into reported shakedowns of developers and local businessmen. Indictments are expected this summer.

The Strong Street tax breaks apparently were put through in the 10 days last fall between the preliminary and final determination of Wheeling Township's quadrennial reassessment.

Before the quadrennial, all lots in the area were assessed at \$4 a front foot, a

level dating back at least to 1955. The assessor's office raised land assessments on the lots to \$12 a front foot last fall and notified property owners of the hike.

Thirty-nine of the 44 lots then were given reduced assessments of \$6 a front foot between mailing of the notices and publication of final figures Nov. 7. Thirty-eight of those are connected with Wheeling Trust and Savings, including 30 properties held in Cargill land trusts. The remaining 5 of the 44 lots were dropped to \$8 a front foot. Three are traced to the bank, but not to Cargill.

THE REDUCED assessment from \$12 to \$6 a front foot will save owners about \$72 per vacant 100-foot lot. The reduction from \$12 to \$8 will cut taxes about \$48 a lot.

The tax breaks were given in checkerboard fashion to lots on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth streets and Wheeling Road, north and south of Strong Street. Most lots traced to the bank and Cargill received reductions to \$6 or \$8 a front foot. Other owners of lots adjacent to, and sometimes sandwiched between the bank trust lots, are assessed at \$12 a front foot.

A similar checkerboard pattern was followed last year when village officials rezoned 47 scattered Strong Street lots for apartment development. Homeowners in the area later sued the village, charging spot zoning. With permission of Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing, village officials called "time-out" midway in the trial and quickly rezoned the entire area for apartment construction, including the existing single-family houses. Downing accepted the second rezoning into evidence and then ruled the homeowners' case was not sufficient to overturn the village action.

During the trial, Cargill admitted in a sworn deposition to ownership of 47 Strong Street lots held in secret Wheeling bank trusts. Cargill was chairman of the village zoning board when the rezoning was approved, but did not attend the meeting where the final vote was taken. He later resigned the zoning board post.

FOUR CARGILL trusts hold 30 of the lots on the eight streets where tax breaks were found. Records in the county recorder's office trace his ownership as far back as 1960 when he began multiple property purchases in the area. Purchases of the land show the names of Cargill and Ruth Spitzbart, a former cashier at the bank. The records indicate that Miss Spitzbart held the property in her name for a short time as a "nomi-

Residents react Turn to Page 3.

nee" and then placed the property in a Cargill trust.

Seven other lots — also traceable to the bank through Miss Spitzbart — received assessment breaks to \$8 a front foot. They were held by Rumark, Inc., 77 W. Washington, Chicago. Maynard Marks, registered agent for the Rumark firm, which dissolved Feb. 22, 1973, said "we have no interest at all in those properties. Only the trust officer at the Wheeling bank would know about the assessment."

Rumark also received an assessment reduction from \$12 to \$8 one lot fronting Wheeling Road. Two lots owned by Snyder and Co., a Chicago banking firm, and two lots held in another secret Wheeling bank trust also received \$8 assessments.

No records of requests for assessment reduction or field inspections of the properties were available in Cullerton's office. A spokesman for Cullerton promised an investigation of the reduction and said the cuts were approved last fall when property owners complained that flooding reduced land value.

WHEN FIRST informed last week of the reductions, the spokesman said complaint forms and field inspection records would explain the cuts. A search of files failed to produce the forms although the assessor's "rules for requesting revision in assessed valuation" state that "a separate complaint shall be filed for each parcel of real estate for which a revision or correction is requested."

The spokesman said normal request for reduction of assessment forms were not used last year during the 10-day preliminary final assessment period because of a heavy complaint volume.

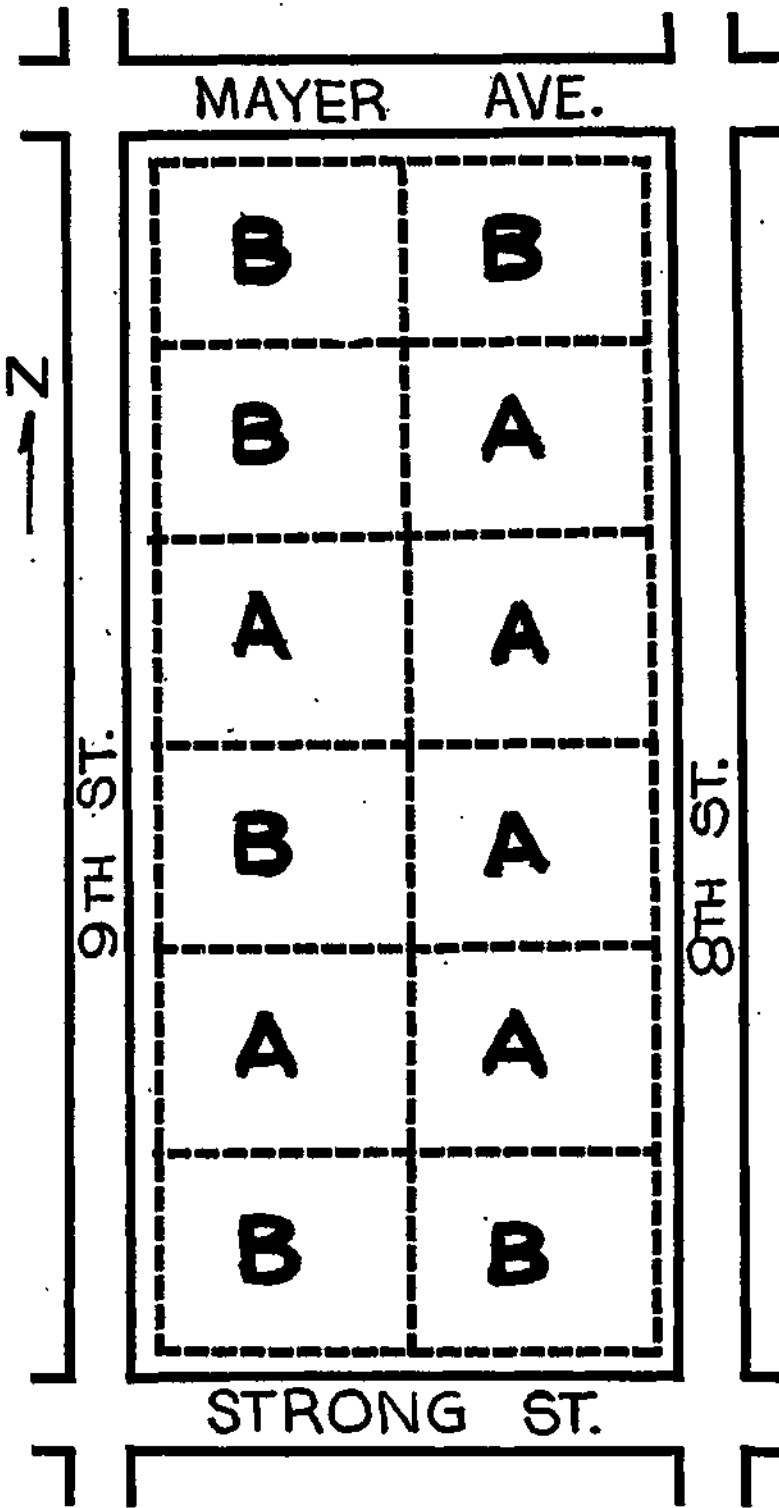
Contacted last week, Cargill would not say whether he had sought the tax breaks. "No, I don't recall anything about it . . . I think I turned everything over to the trust department at the bank," he said. When pressed to remember, Cargill said: "I can't say that I did and I can't say that I didn't." He then indicated he did not want to discuss the matter further.

Only five Cargill and Rumark trust lots on the eight streets were assessed at the same rate as neighboring land, \$12 a front foot.

THE TAX BREAKS only apply to land, cutting in half the tax bills for vacant property but not reducing significantly the total tax bills for lots with single-family homes.

Cullerton's spokesman said reductions for flooding property are common. For example, fifteen lots on Valley Stream Drive in Wheeling were given reductions from \$18 to \$9 a front foot because of flooding, the spokesman said after a two-day check of the area. The reassessment covered all houses on one side of the street and was not scattered.

"I suspect what should happen is that at last this entire section should be reviewed and reassessed in 1973," the spokesman said when asked why the entire area was not reduced after investigators verified flooding.



TAX BREAKS in the W. Strong Street area of Wheeling dropped assessments of 44 lots. Properties marked B on this block, for example, are all apparently owned by individuals and are assessed at \$12 a front foot. The A lots, held in secret bank trusts, are assessed at \$6 a front foot.

Master plan on park board agenda

—Turn to Page 2

Slow train to Janesville

—See Pages 6 and 7

McCabe resigns post as committeeman

James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, last night announced his resignation at a meeting of the township democratic organization.

McCabe appointed a committee composed of State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, organization treasurer Peter Wenzel and secretary Loren Stevens, to search for candidates to replace him as committeeman.

McCabe asked the committee to recommend candidates as his successor before the organization's annual picnic Aug. 25.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned. He criticized King's widow and fellow blacks for failing to support it.

Clarence M. Kelley, reiterating his pledge to enforce the law fairly and equitably, was sworn in yesterday as the second permanent director in FBI history.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators yesterday he never discussed the Watergate scandal in detail with President Nixon, and believes Nixon did not know about the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

State Department officials said dis-

cussions with Canadian authorities had convinced them a pipeline through Canada could not be built as quickly as a trans-Alaskan pipeline.

The administration denied again that it is considering rationing gasoline. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Congress should take a hard look at whether big oil companies should be broken up . . . Florida, meanwhile, filed suit against 16 major oil companies accusing them of causing the gas shortage by a conspiracy.

Fourteen women's groups, decrying the sterilization of two Alabama girls, urged passage of legislation outlawing the use of public funds for such purposes.

The world

Gangs of young militants belonging to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army hijacked seven buses and set them afire in various parts of Belfast.

Uganda President Idi Amin released 111 American Peace Corps volunteers he had detained under armed guard for 2½ days. The bizarre incident marked a new low in Uganda's relations with the United States.

France yesterday issued its customary last warning before the start of a Pacific nuclear test. Aviation sources predicted the disputed atmospheric blast would likely take place before the end of the week.

Baghdad Radio reported 13 more officials were executed ending the initial stage of the Iraqi socialist regime's swift retribution against plotters who tried to overthrow the Baath leadership.

The state

Two major Chicago banks have announced hikes of one-quarter per cent each in the prime lending rate to 8¼ per cent.

Commonwealth Edison Co. said a new Chicago area record for electricity consumption was set during yesterday's heat wave.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	88 71
Boston	90 76
Denver	86 63
Detroit	88 70
Houston	90 76
Kansas City	89 71
Los Angeles	90 82
Miami Beach	90 72
New Orleans	93 74
New York	94 78
Phoenix	109 84
Pittsburgh	90 69
St. Louis	91 73
San Francisco	84 64
Seattle	72 66
Tampa	93 72
Washington	92 75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered of late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.88 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

On the inside

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Master plan for park board to highlight meeting tonight



A COOL SPLASH in the face was just what the doctor ordered to escape the heat over the weekend. Area parks and pools reported large crowds seeking relief with a plunge in the pool or just lounging under a shady tree.

A real sizzler

Whew! little relief in sight

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirsts and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

The heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s, has been hovering over the Chicago area for the past few days, driving thousands to seek refuge in parks, pools and air-conditioned rooms.

The 90-degree weather began Friday when the mercury hit 91 degrees and continued up to 93 degrees on Saturday. The thermometer reflected a record high Sunday with 96 glistering degrees, making it the hottest day of the year.

Although yesterday's high was 95, the humidity was 84 per cent, the highest this year.

But be prepared for more. The National Weather Service predicts the same for today and tomorrow before things cool down. The only relief is a 30 per cent chance for thundershowers tonight, and even with that, high temperatures and humidity may continue until Thursday.

SOME 18,700 PERSONS swarmed to Arlington Heights Park District pools during the weekend to seek cooling off, compared to those 6,600 who came the weekend before.

The hot spell set a few attendance records in area pools. Palatine Park District reported its highest this year of 2,870 persons on Sunday. River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect, which usually draws an average of 700 persons a day, reported 1,272 on Sunday. An extra 400 persons cooled off in Elk Grove's two public pools last weekend.

For some persons, going to the public pools isn't enough. A spokesman at Four Seasons Pool and Patio Center, Palatine, said the weekend was busy with customers ordering and buying pools, both the above-ground and below-ground types.

"Pool sales have sure gone up," she

said. "I'd say we had a 25 to 50 per cent increase of those wanting pools this weekend."

Mediterranean Pools in Schaumburg, which constructs below-ground pools, also reported an increase. "Sales have gone up 100 per cent this season," he said. "During the weekend calls doubled."

These pools take about three to four weeks for construction, he said. The price for the cool relief, however, ranges from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

A LESS EXPENSIVE alternative may be to buy an air conditioner. But during hot weather spells such as this, air conditioners can sometimes be scarce.

"People don't seem to buy prior to their need," said the manager of Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights. "It's hard to keep up with the demand. Sometimes we don't have what they want and then they get mad. I guess they have to wait for a few days before they think of air conditioning."

Servicing air conditioners has been in great demand as well. "We sold quite a few air conditioners," said the manager at Marv's Refrigeration Service, "but we've been busy servicing."

Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$80 or can spend

as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

There's no fear of a blackout since the people at Commonwealth Edison are prepared to take the electrical load needed for all operating cooling systems in the Northwest suburbs, according to Jack Stephens, spokesman.

Stephens said that the company met a record peak yesterday of 12.1 million kilowatts produced. "We've got enough in production to meet that load with a margin of one third that amount."

HOT WEATHER IN Buffalo Grove caused some water problems over the weekend. Bill Davis, public works director, reported "extremely high usage" of water.

According to Davis, the village pumped 5.2 million gallons of water Saturday and Sunday. The average weekend figure is 3.5 million. Although things were normal by yesterday, residents experienced low water pressures in their home during the weekend.

For some business-minded youngsters the heat wave brought a profit. Groups of kids, in keen competition with each other, set up refreshment stands along the edge of Mount Prospect Country Club Sunday. They sold pop and lemonade for the parched golfers who went by, and offered free tees when business got tough.

by JILL BETTNER

The Wheeling Park Board will conduct a special meeting tonight to discuss the proposed master plan for future development of local parks and recreation.

The public session is scheduled to begin at 8:30 at the Heritage Park building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The commissioners are expected to take official action on the land-use guide that has been drawn up by McFadzean and Everly Ltd., park and recreation planners.

THE PLANNERS last week presented the completed guide to the board, urging them to adopt it as soon as possible so it can be submitted to the Illinois Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

The park district is seeking funds from the agency that will be used to partially finance land purchases that were approved by district residents in last December's referendum. The BOR will review the master plan before making the decision on whether or not to approve the park district's application.

Work on the proposed plan that includes projections to 1978 and beyond began nearly a year ago. The lengthy report examines current and anticipated local park and recreation needs and appraises existing park and recreation areas and facilities. It also includes a guide for future expansion of the park district.

ONE OF THE MAIN recommendations included in the plan is that the district continue to concentrate on acquiring as much land as soon as possible. The plan

also stresses the development of neighborhood parks to make recreation facilities easily accessible to children.

"Making play areas available to children within walking distance of their homes, that is, neighborhood parks, eliminating the necessity for crossing dangerous thoroughfares in order to reach recreation areas should be one of the prime objectives of the Wheeling park commissioners," according to the report.

According to the study, there is presently a deficiency in local neighborhood parks and playgrounds. The planners recommend the development of two neighborhood parks in the northern section of the village, one on part of the land presently occupied by the Arlington Golf Club and another north of Dundee Road and east of McHenry Road.

SIX NEIGHBORHOOD playgrounds are proposed by the planners. They recommend that facilities be installed on sites on the Arlington Golf Course, near John Muir School in Prospect Heights, in the area of Mallard Lake apartments, east of the Soo Line railroad near the Lake-Cook county line and east of Wolf Road northeast of Chamber of Commerce Park.

The development of a community park is suggested on a site just east of Schoenbeck Road, across the street and just south of Carl Sandburg School.

The planners recommend that the make-up of each neighborhood be carefully considered by the park district in designing recreation facilities. Such planning would ensure, for example, that a lot is not put into a neighborhood comprised mainly of adults.

McFADZEAN AND EVERLY suggest that tennis courts be given a high priority by the park district. They feel the village should have approximately 24 courts, half of them lighted. They also suggest that the park district look into the cost of building indoor courts.

Other facilities the planners feel the park district should strive to provide in the future include:

- A public golf course, although the study points out that "The Wheeling Park District has little opportunity to acquire adequate land at a cost that should be feasible if included and totally financed from revenue."

- An additional outdoor community pool and possibly one or two small pools for neighborhood use, if economically feasible.

- Improved ice skating facilities, possibly including an indoor artificial ice skating arena.

- Community Center, to be air conditioned, with a regulation wooden or synthetic basketball floor, a stage area, game room, meeting rooms, an arts and crafts room for ceramics, oil painting, etc. and handball courts.

- Special facilities such as a children's farm park, a miniature train ride or other revenue-producing activity.

- Bike trails to be connected to trails to be established in neighboring villages. Opportunities for expanding the park district presently lie mainly in the area of Palwaukee airport and the northwestern portion of the district, according to the report.

Annexation lawsuit continued to July 19

A lawsuit charging Wheeling illegally annexed 40 acres of undeveloped Prospect Heights land has been continued until July 19.

Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey, the fourth judge to hear the case, granted the continuance in the two-year lawsuit last month. The case has already been continued more than 10 times.

The suit, filed in 1971 by a group of Prospect Heights residents known as the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, charges the annexation is illegal because the property is not contiguous to Wheeling boundaries.

The group filed the suit 44 days after the annexation and rezoning that would allow Liebling to build apartments on the site.



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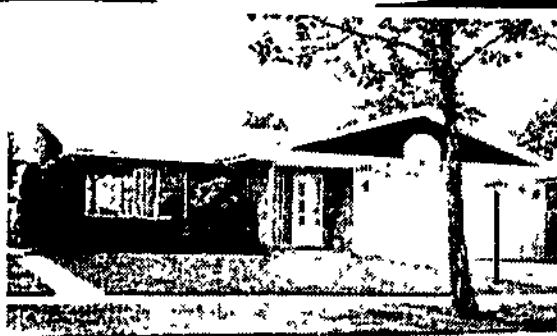
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From the library

THE LIBRARY is where it's at: Free movies at the Wheeling Public Library District on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. The original "Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, will be shown on July 16. "The Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness, is scheduled for July 23.

All Wheeling and Buffalo Grove children are invited to participate in the library's summer reading program. Joanne Nykel, the children's librarian, has exciting activities planned for the library at 830 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, and the summer extension at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: How can 20 million Americans live along the San Andreas fault and still retain their sanity? According to John J. Fried, author of "Life Along the San Andreas Fault," they must essentially jeny the quakes' existence and this seems to be exactly what they are doing. They have made no preparations for a major earthquake and continue to build on unsafe land. The author also offers suggestions on how to cope with earthquakes.

"The American Heart Association Cookbook" offers menus, facts, and 500 recipes aimed at providing families with healthy and tasty cooking.

If you are about to be married but feel the traditional ceremony is not for you, Khoren Arisian offers a number of suggestions for creating your own marriage ceremony in "The New Wedding."

In "Borrower of the Night," Victoria Bliss, blonde and beautiful, embarks on a competitive treasure hunt for a long-missing artwork. Author Elizabeth Peters has written an exciting story with a touch of women's new awareness.

The homeowner wanting to cut costs by remodeling his own kitchen will find

many useful ideas in "How to Build Cabinets for the Modern Kitchen," by R. P. Stevenson.

"Three Picasso's Before Breakfast" is the biography of David Stein, high-flying contemporary forger of great art. It is written by Anne-Marie Stein, his wife, who became his accomplice.

Jim Bouton's "I Managed Good, But Boy Did They Play Bad" is an anthology of baseball stories about some of the most famous managers from George Stallings in 1923 to Chuck Tanner and Casey Stengel.

"Villains" is an English journalist's account of her friendship with people in the London underworld. Peta Fordham gives an entertaining insight into the world of the criminal.

Ross Thomas is known for his political suspense novels. "If You Can't Be Good" is the story of a Washington columnist who hires an agent to dig into the suspicious past of a former Senator.

No pen was more feared in Washington politics and society than Drew Pearson's. In a career spanning nine presidencies, his millions of words regularly reached more Americans than those of any other journalist. Oliver Pilat's biography, "Drew Pearson," highlights his scandalous life and the government scandals he revealed.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing (Durham), Odessa File (Forsyth), The Poseidon Adventure (Gallico), Go Ask Alice, I'm OK, You're OK, (Harris), Soldier (Herbert), Laughing All The Way (Howar), The Implosion Conspiracy (Nizer), Sybil (Schreiber), Law and Order (Ulnak). To reserve books, call the library at 537-1011.

Residents: so what else is new?

Tax break deals taken in stride

by LYNN ASINOF

Residents in the W. Strong Street area yesterday reacted without surprise to news that 44 lots in their neighborhood have received substantial tax breaks from the county assessor.

All of the residents contacted said the tax breaks are only the latest in a series of shady dealings involving property in their area. They said they were not shocked by the news.

Most of the 44 lots are part of 47 parcels rezoned last year for six-flat apartments over the protests of the area residents. Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots has been traced to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank and to Douglas Cargill, former chairman of the Wheeling zoning board and plan commission.

JOANNE BREWER, 305 N. Tenth St., said the tax breaks appear to be the latest favor granted Cargill by governmental agencies. "It seems that he's had many favors," she said. "This is probably just another one. I think it's rotten

as far as that goes. It's news to me, but not terribly surprising."

Margery Fejes, 283 N. Ninth St., said she too was not surprised about the tax breaks. "I'm not surprised with some of the other neat things that have happened around here," she said. "Basically, I think it's a shame that the people who are elected to office are not serving the needs of a republic, but are serving their own interests."

Mrs. Fejes said she thought it was unfair that persons with political power seem to use their position to make money, while citizens like herself must pay taxes to support them.

Marilyn Lewis, 242 N. Sixth St., said the tax breaks are just another unfair situation in the whole Strong Street matter. "I'm getting to the point where nothing shocks me anymore," she said. "It's one wave after another of situations turning up."

Maureen Pitt, 294 W. Strong St., also said she was not surprised to hear of the tax breaks. "Perhaps we should have ex-

pected that, but we didn't," she said. Mrs. Pitt further expressed hope that other shady dealings in the village would be exposed by a federal grand jury convened to investigate building and zoning practices in Wheeling.

"It's about time," she said. "After all, atrocities can go on just so long."

RESIDENTS in the area are continuing to fight the zoning of the 47 lots for apartments by appealing a recent court decision upholding the zoning decision. Attorney John M. Burke, representing the residents, said the news of the tax breaks, however, will probably not affect the zoning suit.

"I think the people have always felt there is something amiss here," he said. "Unfortunately, zoning law doesn't give us any kind of remedy if there is a conflict of interest. Ethically, the fact that the chairman of the zoning board owns the property, I think that's wrong right there. But the courts will not overturn the zoning for that."

Burke said, however, that the case may be affected by the findings of a federal grand jury now investigating building and zoning practices in Wheeling.

"THE LAW WILL overturn a zoning ordinance if we can prove fraud or gross malfeasance," he said. "If the federal court comes out with something that shows there was fraud in this case, it could affect our appeal. As a matter of fact, it might be considered new evidence, and we could get a new trial."

Burke said no one involved with the Strong Street case ever investigated the assessment of the lots in the area. "I never checked that out," he said. "Nobody was aware of it, probably because it was not really relevant to the zoning case."

According to Burke, the news of tax breaks in the area was not a surprise. "This coming to light really doesn't surprise my clients," he said. "They felt all along there was something wrong out there."

Fire, ambulance calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, July 8

—10:54 a.m.: Paramedics to Buffalo Grove Golf Club, Henry Olsak to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—12:30 a.m.: Paramedics to Ill. Rte. 83 south of Weiland Road, Vincent Castiglione to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Saturday, July 7

—1:44 p.m.: Paramedics to 200 Lake Blvd., Manuel Dermot to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Friday, July 6

—2:14 p.m.: Paramedics to Ranchmart Shopping Center, Faith Salzstein to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Thursday, July 5

—12:18 p.m.: Fire department to Stonebridge Apartments, Arlington Heights, smoke in boiler room.

Wednesday, July 4

—7:39 p.m.: Paramedics to 45 Raupp Blvd., Theris Porrey to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—2:12 p.m.: Fire department change of quarters to Arlington Heights Station number two, mutual aid.

Tuesday, July 3

—7:30 p.m.: Fire department to Cooper Jr. High School, smoke investigation, no fire.

WHEELING

Sunday, July 8

—10:43 p.m.: Ambulance to Wickes Furniture parking lot on Dundee Road, Robin Nicklas to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—7:20 p.m.: Ambulance to Dundee Road, east of Wolf Road, James McCall to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

—3:25 p.m.: Ambulance to 1415 S. Wolf

Rd., Frank Tillges to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—4:35 p.m.: Ambulance to 60 S. Wille Ave., aid refused.

—4:02 p.m.: Ambulance to 673 S. Wayne Pl., Oliver Buchholz to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Saturday, July 7

—9:54 p.m.: Fire department to 669 N. Wayne Pl., overheated air conditioner.

—9:43 p.m.: Ambulance to Wickes Furniture parking lot, Eyvone Grens to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:34 p.m.: Ambulance to Wickes Furniture parking lot, Richie Darwood to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—9:36 a.m.: Ambulance to 761 Widgeon Dr., Pamela Roberts to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Friday, July 6

—8:04 p.m.: Ambulance to Old McHenry Road and Whippettree Drive, Patrick Walls to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—2:14 p.m.: Ambulance to Piper Lane west of Milwaukee Avenue, Sharon Petelle and John Doering to Northwest Community Hospital, injuries.

—1:23 p.m.: Ambulance to 312 E. Dundee Rd., Karen Klingerman to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—5:15 a.m.: Ambulance to 1037 Peace Dr., Gesle Moore to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

—1:21 a.m.: Ambulance to Lake-Cook Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Robert Frye to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, July 4

—10:48 p.m.: Ambulance to Wheeling and Dundee roads, Gerald Fuller to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:10 p.m.: Fire department to 835 W. Dundee Rd., refuse fire.

—6:16 p.m.: Fire department to 16 E. Old Willow Rd., smoke investigation.

—4:42 p.m.: Ambulance to 1200 S. River Rd., Larry Burnett to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:22 p.m.: Ambulance to 929 Wildwood Dr., Margaret Gillman to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:40 a.m.: Fire department to 397 N. Milwaukee Ave., downed power lines.

—12:22 a.m.: Ambulance to 241 S. Milwaukee Ave., Sally Thilmany to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

Minibike operators

to receive tickets

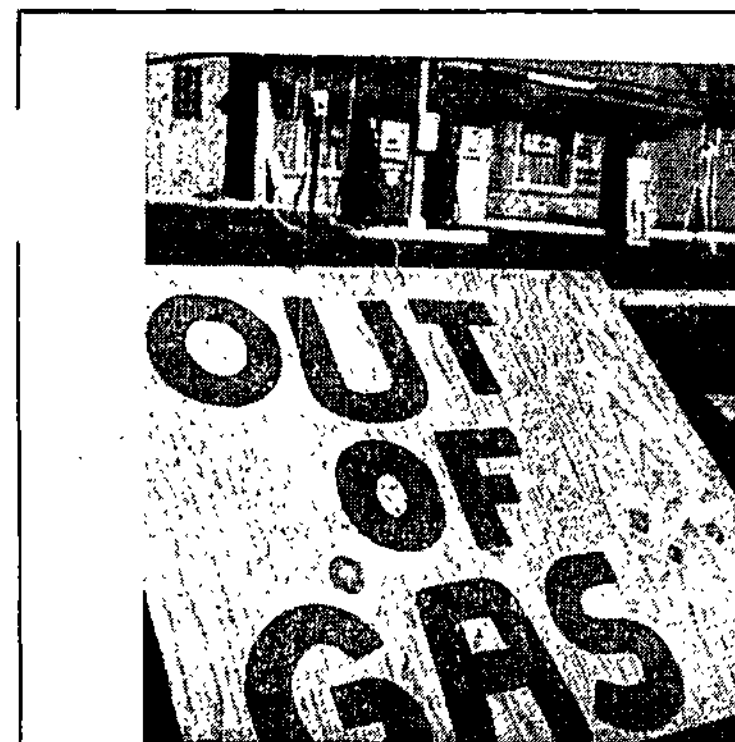
The Buffalo Grove Police Department has started issuing tickets to parents of children illegally operating minibikes in the village.

Youth officer Charles Weidner said the operation of minibikes by young people is prohibited on all village streets. He said the only place minibikes are legal is on private property.

When a youth is stopped for a minibike violation, he will be given a warning ticket for either unsafe equipment or no valid registration. In addition his parents will be issued a warning ticket for permitting an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle.

The warning tickets for the first offense carry no fine. No record of the offense will go on file unless the youth is caught a second time riding the minibike illegally, Weidner said.

If the youth is stopped for a second violation he will be turned over to the youth division which will take action. On the second offense the youth's parents will be issued a regular traffic ticket. If the parents are found guilty, a fine will be levied against them.



by JEANNETTE DE WYSE

Two-thirds of the gas stations in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area have cut back service hours, and others predict cutbacks in the future.

The cutbacks are due to the recent gas shortage.

Many stations are doing what Dunhurst Shell, at Elmhurst and Dundee roads in Wheeling, is doing. That station is closing at 6 p.m. daily, six hours earlier than before the shortage. Like many others in the area, the station also is closed on Sundays.

The closings are forced by the fact that the station's suppliers are issuing less gas. This summer suppliers are issuing stations allotments based on the amount sold last summer.

WHILE MOST stations are receiving about as much gas as they did last summer, people are demanding more gas and thus most stations must either stay open fewer hours or ration the amount of gas they sell to each customer. Because of the most recent price freeze, stations cannot raise the price of gas to reduce demand.

No local stations are now rationing gas to customers, although several did for a while, selling a limit of 10 gallons per customer.

Gene's Standard Service, 995 S. Elmhurst Rd. in Wheeling, was one of the stations which temporarily limited sales

to 10 gallons. The station now hopes that its shortened hours will prevent future rationing.

"We're just seeing how it goes for a while," said Danny Smith, a mechanic at the station.

Many station owners seem reluctant to ration gas.

Gary Lyne, manager of the Dundee and Wolf Standard station in Wheeling, said he decided to cut back his hours rather than ration after talking to his customers about the alternatives.

"I questioned my customers and they indicated that rationing would be like an insult to them," he said.

The quota system being used has worked out favorably for a few area station owners.

Dean Jones, owner of the D & D Texaco station in Wheeling, said he hasn't been seriously affected by the shortage because he had a big promotional push last summer and sold much more gas than normal. Consequently, his quota for this summer has been sufficient.

Tom's Cigo Station, 10 E. Dundee Rd., in Wheeling, reports that its quota allotment has been sufficient because the station wasn't open last summer and thus the allotment was figured somewhat differently than it is for other stations. Still, the station may have to go to shorter hours later this summer.

EVEN THOUGH some stations haven't been affected by the shortage, there is

only one 24-hour gas station, Payless in Wheeling, left in the area and it will cut back to 18 hours this week.

Lynn's Martin Service in Wheeling, is one of the 24-hour stations which has cut back hours. It is now open between 6 a.m. and midnight. However, George Lynn, who leases the station, said the cutback in hours hasn't adversely affected the station.

He said, "It's strange in a way because Martin Oil is now doing more business in 18 hours than they did a year ago in 24 hours." He speculated that the upturn in business might be due to the fact that customers resent rationing which they have experienced in some of the other stations.

Although the individual station owners may not have much control over the shortage, many owners indicated a concern for retaining customer good will during the shortage. One owner said that if rationing became a necessity for everyone, "my regular customers would come first."

Dan Rutkowski, manager of Dan's Ranch Market Mobil in Buffalo Grove, summed up a concern of many station owners.

"Someday this thing will be over and when it is I want to be sure that the people will be back. All the bad things they remember and all the good things they forget," he said.

Easy access to handguns blamed for boy's death

Assistant State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis said yesterday that easy accessibility of handguns was partly responsible for the tragic death of a 10-year-old Des Plaines boy last week.

Craig Schaeffer, 500 Lillian Ln., was killed while watching an Independence Day fireworks display by a stray bullet fired by a man police said was shooting a gun in the air to celebrate the holiday.

Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 765 Dulles Rd., who was later charged with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct, had bought the gun a .357 magnum pistol at a gunshop in Elgin, police said.

Gillis, who questioned Ahmeti, a Yu-

goslav immigrant, said the incident was a matter of the "wrong people having access to guns."

"HE HAD HEARD THE noises of fireworks all day and thought the Fourth of July was a day when he could shoot off the gun without being in violation of the law," Gillis said.

"He thought the noises he heard were other people firing guns in celebration like the cowboys and Indians used to do."

Neither of the guns found in Ahmeti's apartment when he was arrested were registered, Gillis said.

Under questioning, Ahmeti said he did

not have any animosity toward anyone in the neighborhood nor was he ignorant of he was arrested, according to Gillis.

"He just had the 'wild west' image that some people get when they come to this country," he said.

SEVERAL COWBOY pictures and statues were found in Ahmeti's room when he was arrested, according to Gillis.

Ahmeti is currently awaiting an appearance Thursday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court. He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond in Cook County Jail.

Another Yugoslav immigrant, also apparently "celebrating" in a similar

fashion was nabbed in his apartment at 727 Dulles shortly after Ahmeti's arrest.

Police said Ferat Abdul, 48, was also firing a gun out his apartment window but had apparently hit no one.

ABDUL WAS arrested when a neighbor told police a second man in the building was also firing a gun from his window.

Police found four handguns in the two apartments along with scores of spent shell casings and ammunition.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms. He was released on \$1,000 bond and will appear in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch Thursday.

45-acre industrial project gets approval from plan unit

Preliminary plans for the industrial development of 45 acres east of Wheeling Road north of Palatine Road have been approved by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

Northern Builders are seeking to divide the property into three parcels, each to be used for separate industrial devel-

opment. Developers said one parcel will be used by the Enterprise Paint Division of the International Silver Co. Plans for the other parcels were not available.

The paint company will use about one-third of its 270,000 square foot building for manufacturing of water base paint.

The rest of the building will be used for office space and storage.

The building is estimated to cost \$12 million including the investment in machinery. The firm, presently located in Chicago, employs about 140 people.

Developers said they will provide a re-

tention basin for the three parcels. Improvements will include the construction of a new east-west street that will connect with the southern part of Willis Avenue.

Plans must be approved by the village board before the final maps are submitted to the plan commission.

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Despite study's advice

Committee will recommend Dundee Road fire station

by JOE FRANZ

A special committee in Buffalo Grove will recommend construction of a new fire station on Dundee Road despite an independent fire study which advises against it.

Trustee Edward Osmon, chairman of the committee, said the decision was reached last week. "We looked at it (fire station locations) and analyzed it. The idea of a fire station on Dundee Road seems to be the most advantageous," he said.

The study, which recommended formation of a municipal department in two years, suggested construction of a fire station near the village hall. Instead of the Dundee Road location. It also suggested a second station near Busch Weiland roads at a future date. The study stated if the Dundee Road station is built the village will eventually need three stations instead of two.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Win-

ter, agreed with the recommendation for the second station, but said he thinks having a station on Dundee Road is essential. He said the Dundee Road station will not make a third station necessary.

Winter said numerous businesses and high density housing in the Dundee Road vicinity make a fast response to the area imperative. "We can lose a lot of people if we don't get there in a hurry," he said.

THE STUDY, which was made by the National Loss Control Service Corp. of Long Grove, said a station near the village hall could better serve Cooper Jr. High School and the area north of Dundee Road.

Winter, however, said a station on Dundee Road will be important with the completion of Buffalo Grove High School at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. He said the number of students in the new high school will be far greater than in Cooper.

Winter said the department will be able to adequately respond to areas north of Dundee Road with the Dundee Road station. "I think the shopping centers, the high density apartments and Buffalo Grove High School far outweigh the importance of being a little closer to one school (Cooper)," Winter said.

The study, which was completed two months ago, cited traffic congestion as another reason why the station should not be built on Dundee Road. Winter, however, said since the department will service the Dundee Road area, firemen would be required to drive there anyway.

Finally the study said the Dundee Road station is not needed because of a mutual aid agreement with Arlington Heights. Under the agreement firemen from Arlington Heights Station No. 4, lo-

cated on Arlington Heights Road south of Dundee Road, respond to all calls in Buffalo Grove.

WINTER SAID the agreement can be canceled by either party after giving 30 days' notice. Thus, it would not be wise to plan on mutual aid from Arlington Heights indefinitely, Winter said.

The Illinois Rating and Inspection Bureau, which rates fire departments for insurance companies, agrees that Dundee Road is the best location for the station.

Osmon said the committee will recommend the fire department keep some of its equipment in the present village hall station after the station on Dundee Road is built. The village hall station would probably remain open until the Lake County station was in operation.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson yesterday said the village board had directed him to hold up building permits on the Dundee Road station until the committee made a recommendation on a location for the station. Since construction is not scheduled to begin until September and the committee has now decided on a location, there will probably be no problems, Larson said.

Osmon said since the station is being built by the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and not the village of Buffalo Grove, the village probably could not legally hold up construction. "They can come and ask for building permits tomorrow," Osmon said.

THE FIRE study was ordered by the village board to solve the controversy over who should provide fire protection to Lake County residents in the village. At present the Wheeling district serves Cook County residents and the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District serves Lake County residents.

Osmon said the committee will continue to meet and consider other recommendations made in the study and will report to the village board which will then make a decision. He said he was not sure how long the committee would be reviewing the study.

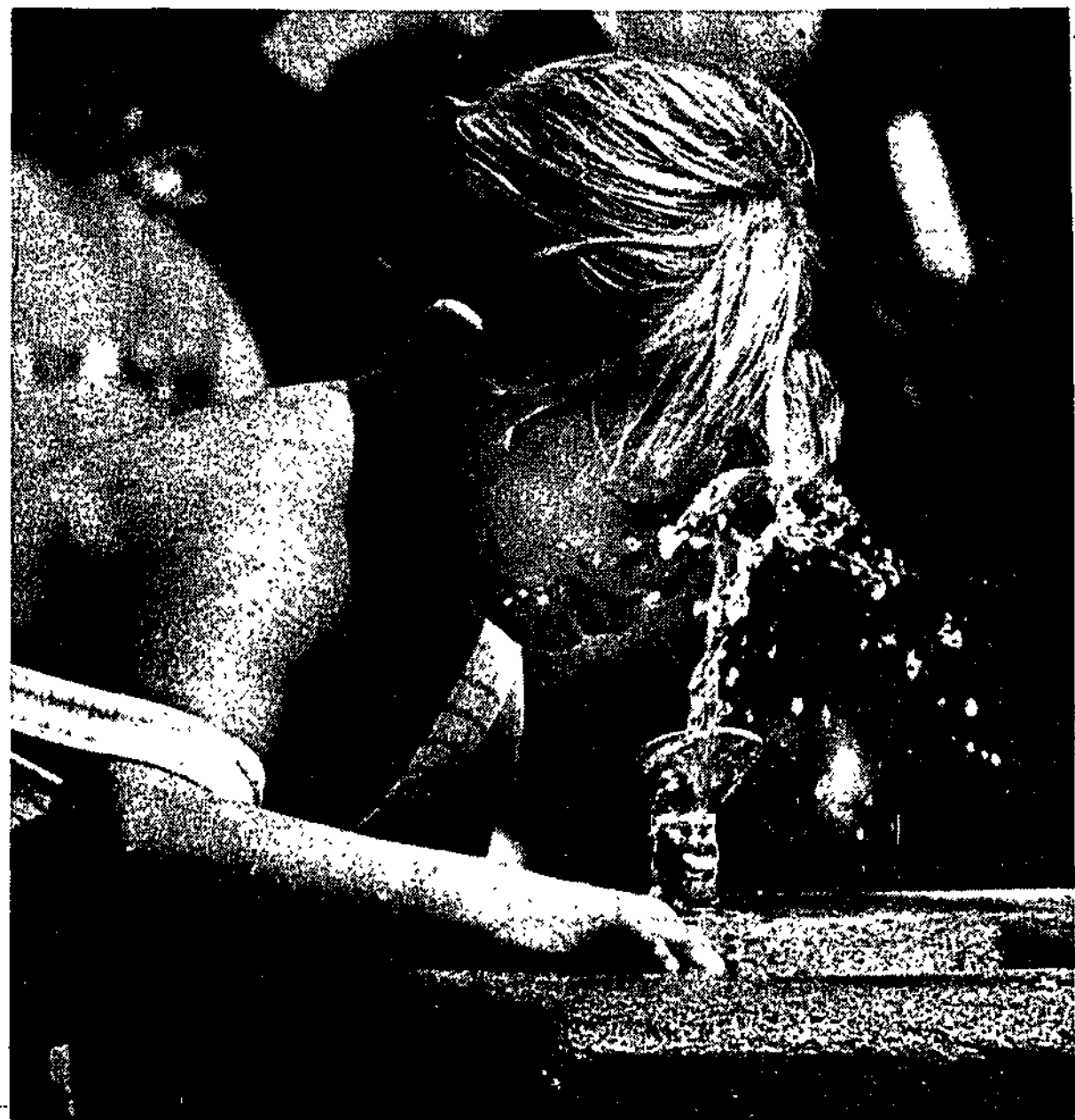
Almost three months ago, prior to completion of the study, the village board approved annexation and plans for the station on Dundee Road.

McCabe resigns post as committeeman

James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, last night announced his resignation at a meeting of the township democratic organization.

McCabe appointed a committee composed of State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, organization treasurer Peter Wenzel and secretary Loren Stevens, to search for candidates to replace him as committeeman.

McCabe asked the committee to recommend candidates as his successor before the organization's annual picnic Aug. 25.



A COOL SPLASH in the face was just what the doctor ordered to escape the heat over the weekend. Area parks and pools reported large crowds seeking relief with a plunge in the pool or just lounging under a shady tree.

Whew! little relief in sight

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirsts and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

The heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s, has been hovering over the Chicago area for the past few days, driving thousands to seek refuge in parks, pools and air-conditioned rooms.

The 90-degree weather began Friday when the mercury hit 91 degrees and continued up to 93 degrees on Saturday. The thermometer reflected a record high Sunday with 96 glistering degrees, making it the hottest day of the year.

Although yesterday's high was 95, the humidity was 94 per cent, the highest this year.

But be prepared for more. The National Weather Service predicts the same for today and tomorrow before things cool down. The only relief is a 30 per cent chance for thundershowers tonight, and even with that, high temperatures and humidity may continue until Thursday.

SOME 18,700 PERSONS swarmed to Arlington Heights Park District pools during the weekend to seek cooling off, compared to those 6,600 who came the weekend before.

The hot spell set a few attendance records in area pools. Palatine Park District reported its highest this year of 2,878 persons on Sunday. River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect, which usually draws an average of 700 persons a day, reported 1,272 on Sunday. An extra 400 persons cooled off in Elk Grove's two public pools last weekend.

For some persons, going to the public pools isn't enough. A spokesman at Four Seasons Pool and Patio Center, Palatine, said the weekend was busy with customers ordering and buying pools, both the above-ground and below-ground types.

"Pool sales have sure gone up," she said. "I'd say we had a 25 to 50 per cent increase of those wanting pools this weekend."

Mediterranean Pools in Schaumburg, which constructs below-ground pools, also reported an increase. "Sales have gone up 100 per cent this season," he said. "During the weekend calls doubled."

These pools take about three to four weeks for construction, he said. The price for the cool relief, however, ranges from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

A LESS EXPENSIVE alternative may be to buy an air conditioner. But during hot weather spells such as this, air condi-

tioners can sometimes be scarce.

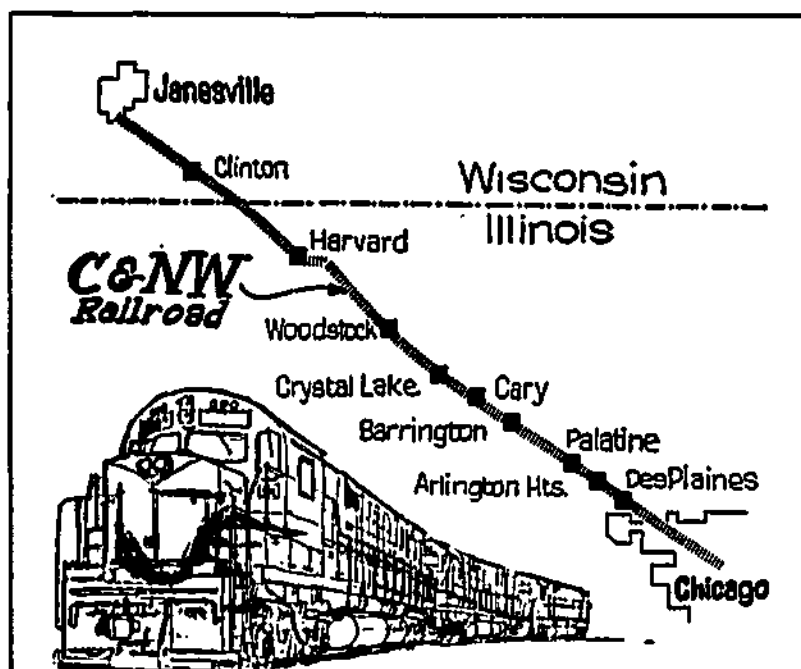
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Servicing air conditioners has been in great demand as well. "We sold quite a few air conditioners," said the manager at Marv's Refrigeration Service, "but we've been busy servicing."

Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$89 or can spend as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

HOT WEATHER IN Buffalo Grove caused some water problems over the weekend. Bill Davis, public works director, reported "extremely high usage" of water.

According to Davis, the village pumped 5.2 million gallons of water Saturday and Sunday. The average weekend figure is 3.5 million. Although things were normal by yesterday, residents experienced low water pressures in their home during the weekend.



Slow train to Janesville

—See Pages 6 and 7

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The nation

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Houston	90 70
Kansas City	89 71
Los Angeles	80 62
Miami Beach	80 72
New Orleans	74 74
New York	84 76
Phoenix	103 84
Pittsburgh	90 69
St. Louis	91 73
San Francisco	64 64
Seattle	72 55
Tampa	93 72
Washington	93 75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered of late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.85 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

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Hot

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17th Year—34

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 5¢ a week—10¢ a copy

The Salt Creek story

Heavy rains last summer helped speed up plan to bring relief to homeowners

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series on the Salt Creek — its flooding problems, the proposed solutions and the expected effects of the solutions.

by FRED GACA

After years of delays, false starts and red tape, something is going to be done about flooding on the Salt Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker announced last week the state would spend \$5.5 million to construct a 580-acre flood water retention basin in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The basin will be the major structure in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood control plan, a project designed to reduce flooding on the creek by up to 90 per cent.

THE SMALL, almost obscure, Salt Creek rises from tributaries in Lake County, winds south through Cook County and eventually joins the Des Plaines River 20 miles downstream. The most noticeable part of the creek is the tall foliage that thrives on the moist banks — until there is a heavy rain.

Then the creek swells, spilling over its banks and inundating basements, first floors and garages built in its flood plain.

Last summer's heavy rains flooded homes of thousands of residents along the creek, causing more than \$10 million damage to homes, automobiles and other possessions.

Disasterous as the flooding was, it did have one advantage. The severe damages brought political pressure on high officials, and state and local agencies moved faster to approve the flood control plan. Walker's action was prompted by the flooding suffered last year.

THE PROJECT would not only control flooding, but also create water recreation sites, provide a program for soil and

water conservation and improve the quality of fish and wildlife.

The project has great expectations, but not without problems. The most serious problem is the relocation of a large trailer court bordering the creek. When the Busse Woods reservoir is built and filled, the court will be under water. The trailer court has to be moved, but no one knows where it can go.

Flooding along the creek has gotten worse over the years because of building in the flood plain, the irregular stretch of land on each side of the creek where floodwater would normally flow or be absorbed.

But the flood plain has been developed, and the flooding problem is compounded. Not only are the buildings located where the floodwater must flow, but there is less area for water to be absorbed into the ground. With more roofs, parking lots, streets and driveways, more rain runs off into the creek. Thus a double problem — more water flowing into the creek and less space for it to go.

SINCE IT IS unfeasible to move the buildings in the floodplain, the only alternative is to develop a complicated method of permitting the creek to handle water, even during heavy rains, without flooding.

The flood control plan calls for a series of water storage areas and some channel work along the creek.

Estimated total cost is \$26.5 million — \$2 million for land treatment and \$24.5 million for construction work. The federal government is being asked to pay \$11.8 million and state and local sponsors will contribute \$14.7 million. Costs are figured not only on the actual expenditures, but also on the value of land

(Continued on Page 3)



HOMEOWNERS WEREN'T the only ones inconvenienced when Salt Creek rampaged last August. The critical situation then has led to stepped up

work on funding of a comprehensive flood control program along the Upper Salt Creek watershed. Work on improvements now awaits U.S. Congress-

sional action. It has received approval by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Little relief in sight

High humidity adds to weather woes

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirsts and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

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Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$89 or can spend as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

There's no fear of a blackout since the people at Commonwealth Edison are prepared to take the electrical load needed for all operating cooling systems in the Northwest suburbs, according to Jack Stephens, spokesman.

Stephens said that the company met a record peak yesterday of 12.1 million kil-

(Continued on page 3)

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Mary Clark completes one year of service

Village library expands book, resource collection

by DIANE STEFANOS

The Elk Grove Public Library has been a family educational and cultural center in the community since 1972, when Mary Clark arrived.

Now, after the administrative librarian's first year of service, the library's book and resource collection have been improved and expanded, educational programs have been established, and community-library relations have been successfully established.

The Snowball Survey, one of the main studies done on the library to determine "changes needed," revealed to the library board that the library's adult book collection was inadequate.

BASED ON THE survey results, Miss Clark was hired to remedy the material deficiencies.

"Twenty per cent of our adult book revenue has been used this past year in a retrospective buying of books and reading materials that should have been bought in the past and were not," she said.

In a slow process, only an estimated 6 per cent of the necessary and traditional reading materials the library needs have been purchased this past year.



Mary Clark

"We've concentrated on beefing up sections that were sorely lacking proper books — like the social sciences. But the new books that we're buying are helping to compensate for the traditional classics we are still missing," Miss Clark explained.

"We've also established a special book and reading section for adults and businessmen in particular. A tape cassette and album resource section has also been developed, as well as our newspaper and magazine sections," Miss Clark said.

Another collection that has been started this past year is an art collection of statues, ceramic busts and framed paintings donated to library by the village Junior Woman's Club. The art works are loaned to residents a month at a time — a program that has been "very popular this past year," Miss Clark said.

The biggest addition this year, despite improvement on the book collection, was in programming. Children's book clubs and story hours have been started and successfully attended. The library has also sponsored free showings of major films for the entire community on Sunday afternoons.

FILM AND SLIDE travels also have been presented in the library's downstairs meeting room. Besides the sponsoring of Christmas and Halloween parties and programs, the library also has loaned its meeting rooms to special interest groups in the community.

"We've been successful so far in our attempt to have the community identify with the library as a cultural center. All of our programs have been well attended by children, teen-agers and adults," said Miss Clark.

A film-makers club and an adult book discussion club, like the other new clubs, have been meeting weekly and have also proved popular with adults and teen-agers.

"We also want people to rely on us more for the information and resources

we can give them. I believe that they have been doing that too this year," she said.

During the first half of 1973, the library's circulation and use by the community increased 13 per cent over the circulation it had in the second half of 1972.

"BETTER RESOURCES in the library have a lot to do with it. Besides beefing up our collections, we are providing a borrowing service with area libraries that have books we don't. We also have a hot line service for legislative bill and representative information."

In hopes to continue providing "an efficient library service and stimulating reading experiences to the community," the library staff has made certain plans for the future.

With the village's 20th anniversary approaching in 1978, the library's role as a local historian will develop this year in keeping an accurate collection of area paper clippings, village documents and books written by residents, and also in the possible creation of a videotaped recap of the village history and evolution.

Additional extension services will also be established within the next year. Bookmobiles, free bus service to and from the library from all points within the village, and visiting readers and book rentals extended to area hospitals and the industrial park employees will hopefully be provided.

In addition to the establishment of listening areas in the library for the use of albums and cassettes, two periodic newsletters will also be provided this coming year. They will inform residents as well as members of the village's business community of program and collection additions and changes made in the library for their convenience and use.

THESE CHANGES, of course, require money. We rely almost completely on property taxes, with some donations for our revenue. But we'll continue to use our funds as wisely and stringently as possible," said Miss Clark.

And on viewing her past year as administrative librarian, she says, "I've come to see my role as a coordinator and contact point between the librarian and the community. I've tried to be sensitive to the community's needs and wants."

Instead of becoming an alien source of reading and reference material, the village library has grown along and into the concept of the growing Elk Grove Village community. And if the library continues to develop as it has in the past year, "it will be far above where it presently is just a few years from now," Miss Clark says.



MAKING A MOVIE without a camera, Tim Moran works instructor Ellen Gray. Children in the club make movies in the special Elk Grove Village Public Library club with by painting directly on the film.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Circus coming to town

Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club is bringing a five-ring circus to the village on July 22.

Members of the club are now seeking the support of businesses and industries for the circus. Proceeds from the event will be used for a new emergency room at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus, billed as America's largest wild animal circus, will present two shows on circus day.

Trip to ball park

A few tickets still are available for the Elk Grove District trip to White Sox Park tomorrow. Total cost is \$1.50, which includes the ticket and bus ride.

Registration and information about times can be obtained at the park district office, 499 Diesterfield Rd.

Outdoor concert tomorrow

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" will be the free outdoor concert show at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The summer series of concerts is sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

Ice cream social 1-14
Bethel 112, Elk Grove Village, International Order of Job's Daughters, will have an ice cream social at 1 p.m. Saturday at Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, Elk Grove Boulevard and Tonne Road.

Steak fry Saturday

Elk Grove Village Single Again Club will have a steak fry at 8 p.m. Saturday at 433 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Members are asked to bring steak for themselves and a covered dish such as a casserole or salad large enough to serve several people.

The club has cancelled meetings during August.

Single Again Club is open to any person who has lost a spouse through death, divorce or separation. A person does not have to be a parent to join.

Up, up and away

Elk Grove Park District's annual balloon flying contest will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at Audubon Park, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The contest is open to children ages 3-13. The park district will supply the helium-filled balloons and registration cards. All balloons will be released at 11:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the balloonists whose cards are returned from the farthest distance.

Football signups

Elk Grove Village Athletic Association is still accepting boys for its fall football program. Details on the program, operating under a Pop Warner charter, may be obtained by calling 437-3360.

The Association is a private organization that plays in the Chicago Suburban League, Northwest Suburban League and the Little West Suburban Junior Football League. The organization is not connected with the park district.

Recently, a rival organization, Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc., joined the park district as a park program. Boys' football also plays under a Pop Warner charter, but plays in different leagues.

Heavy rains last year helped speed relief plans

(Continued from page 1)

donations and other services.

Total construction time is estimated at nine years.

THE COMPLETED PROJECT, would have a flood water storage capacity of 9,554 acre-feet (311 million gallons), large enough to store rain water from a 100-year storm (a storm so severe it is expected to occur only once in 100 years).

Average annual costs of the project including installation, operation and maintenance is estimated at \$1.9 million. Total benefits, including reduced flood damage, soil conservation and recreation uses is estimated at \$3.3 million, for a ratio of \$1.70 in annual benefits for every \$1 spent.

LOCAL SPONSORS are the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Cook County, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Forest Preserve District, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, the Palatine Park District, Schaumburg Park District, Elk Grove Park District and the Salt Creek Rural Park District. They have joined the State of Illinois and the U. S. Soil Conservation District on the proposed agreement for the flood controls.

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SMALLER CREEKS join the Salt Creek through the length of the waterway. The watershed area of the Upper Salt Creek (north of Devon Avenue) drains an area of 52 square miles or 33,280 acres in Lake and Cook counties.

Six structures are to be built in the watershed.

The largest structure will be the three-pool, earth-fill retention basin in the Busse Woods. A total of 589 acres will be covered with water. The area is planned as a multi-purpose site, with a large recreational area proposed for the surrounding woodland.

Structure two, near Harper College in Palatine, will be an earth-fill retention basin providing a 23-acre pool. Structure three, also an earth-fill basin, will be constructed south of structure two, between Algonquin and Central roads, and

will form a 14-acre pool.

THE OTHER THREE structures will be "pit type" excavations with pump discharge systems. These will be in the following locations: an 8.6-acre pool south of Winston Park in Palatine, a nine-acre pool near Palatine Hills Golf Course and a 5.4-acre lake near Palatine (Chicago Avenue) and Quentin roads.

Walker's action in approving the \$5.5 million expenditure for the Busse Woods reservoir will apparently end the funding problems that have plagued the project. State and local sponsors are now committed to the project and the federal government is expected to act soon on approving federal funds.

The request for federal money is now in the Office of Management and Budget, which will prepare a resolution for the money. The resolution must then be approved by Congressional public works committees of both houses.

Even with the funding problem solved, the project still faces the major social problem of what to do with the 700 residents in the trailer park next to the creek.

It's a real sizzler with no relief likely

(Continued from page 1)

owatts produced. "We've got enough in production to meet that load with a margin of one third that amount."

HOT WEATHER IN Buffalo Grove caused some water problems over the weekend. Bill Davis, public works director, reported "extremely high usage" of water.

According to Davis, the village pumped 5.2 million gallons of water Saturday and Sunday. The average weekend figure is 3.5 million. Although things were normal by yesterday, residents experienced low water pressures in their home during the weekend.

For some business-minded youngsters the heat wave brought a profit. Groups of kids, in keen competition with each other, set up refreshment stands along the edge of Mount Prospect Country Club Sunday. They sold pop and lemonade for the parched golfers who went by, and offered free tees when business got tough.

Hot-lunch plan to get another look

A plan for a hot-lunch program in Schaumburg Township schools is back on the drawing boards this week, to be rewritten and explained with several alternatives by July 23.

Dist. 54 officials told management to prepare a more comprehensive trial program after extended discussion Thursday. The board will meet in committee at 8 p.m. July 23 at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The suggestion for plan revisions came from board member Gordon Thoren, who said he would vote for the existing plan, but felt the board was too deeply split for a matter of such importance.

The measure likely would have passed by one vote, if a vote had been taken Thursday night, as was anticipated.

THE PLAN, as presented to the board Thursday, was for Armstrong, McArthur, Fox and Link elementary schools, and would have allowed a 30-minute lunch period for each child.

The children would have had the option of bringing sack lunches from home, buying 47-cent hot lunches similar to those now provided at junior high schools or walking home for lunch within the 30-minute period.

All existing lunch programs, each of which now provides a full hour for the meal, were to be canceled under the new proposal. Within the district there are schools in which all children go home, children may take part in parent-paid programs, lunch programs established only for winter months and district sponsored programs for children who ride buses.

Donnie Rudd, board president, yesterday said he would have favored the program, if it had come to a vote. Although he felt concerns about basic issues in the proposal, it appeared district residents were strongly in favor of it, he said.

Rudd referred to a survey taken at Armstrong, McArthur and Fox schools,

in which 718 responding parents favored a hot-lunch program, 107 did not and 84 were undecided. But he noted several trustees questioned the reliability of the questionnaire, since it was not distributed district wide.

A new questionnaire is to be developed at a July 12 meeting of the board's community relations committee, along with a method for obtaining a random sampling of opinion throughout the district.

RUDD SAID he was concerned about the estimated 10 per cent minority of parents who want their children to walk home from lunch but will find that impossible with the 30-minute limit.

He also was concerned about the use of dollars intended for education to finance a lunch program, and about management's justification for the program on the basis of an alleged discipline problem. Rudd said he and other board members felt any discipline problem should be handled separately, and not used to justify the lunch proposal.

Estimated cost of using the program throughout the four schools was \$29,000. Administrators estimate about \$120,000 would be needed to sponsor a program throughout the district.

Easy access to handguns blamed for boy's death

Assistant State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis said yesterday that easy accessibility of handguns was partly responsible for the tragic death of a 10-year-old Des Plaines boy last week.

Craig Schaeffer, 500 Lillian Ln., was killed while watching an Independence Day fireworks display by a stray bullet fired by a man police said was shooting a gun in the air to celebrate the holiday.

Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 705 Dulles Rd., who was later charged with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct, had bought the gun a .357 magnum pistol at a gunshop in Elgin, police said.

Gillis, who questioned Ahmeti, a Yugoslav immigrant, said the incident was a matter of the "wrong people having access to guns."

"HE HAD HEARD THE noises of fireworks all day and thought the Fourth of July was a day when he could shoot off the gun without being in violation of the law," Gillis said.

"He thought the noises he heard were other people firing guns in celebration like the cowboys and Indians used to do."

Neither of the guns found in Ahmeti's apartment when he was arrested were registered, Gillis said.

Under questioning, Ahmeti said he did not have any animosity toward anyone in the neighborhood nor was he ignorant of he was arrested, according to Gillis.

"He just had the 'wild west' image that some people get when they come to this country," he said.

SEVERAL COWBOY pictures and statues were found in Ahmeti's room when he was arrested, according to Gillis. Ahmeti is currently awaiting an ap-

pearance Thursday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court. He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond in Cook County Jail.

Another Yugoslav immigrant, also apparently "celebrating" in a similar fashion was nabbed in his apartment at 727 Dulles shortly after Ahmeti's arrest.

Police said Ferat Abdul, 48, was also firing a gun out his apartment window but had apparently hit no one.

ABDUL WAS arrested when a neighbor told police a second man in the building was also firing a gun from his window.

Police found four handguns in the two apartments along with scores of spent shell casings and ammunition.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms. He was released on \$1,000 bond and will appear in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch Thursday.

Arson suspected in truck firm fire

Two engines from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department responded to a fire at K & N Cartage Co., 2452 Pan American Blvd., early Sunday when a van truck caught fire.

The truck was parked in front of the building. There was no estimate of damage.

Fire officials said arson was suspected. According to firemen, telephone wires were down in front of the building where the truck burned.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms but turning cooler later in the day; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and cooler; high in 80s.

96th Year—170

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Arlington police chief included

Panel picked to help find a police chief for village



Herman Hertog

Two prominent Palatine officials and the Arlington Heights police chief have been named to help find a Palatine police chief.

Village Pres. Wendell Jones last night appointed Herman Hertog, executive director of the Bushler (formerly Countryside) YMCA; Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15; and L. W. Calderwood Arlington Heights police chief, to screen applicants and recommend candidates to the village board.

The board also directed the committee

to oversee a professional evaluation of the police department equipment and procedures.

Jones said he hoped a successor to ousted Police Chief Robert Centner could be found within 60 days.

Centner resigned under pressure June 18, but has remained on the force as a lieutenant. He is currently assigned to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

THE THREE-MEMBER search committee will meet with Jones, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun and two trustees on the village board's public health, safety and welfare committee, James L. Shaw and Robert J. Guss Jr., to draw up a list of background and training requirements for applicants. Jones indicated that when the selection has been narrowed to three or four candidates, psychological examinations will be given to aid in making the final appointment.

Jones has stated that no member of the present police force will be considered for the position of police chief.

Lt. Frank Ortiz has been serving as acting chief since Centner's resignation.

In a related matter, another appeal was made last night for a public hearing to be held on the reasons for forcing Centner's resignation. Jones said the petitions signed by more than 1,300 persons calling for a hearing would be taken under advisement. However, he indicated the board is not likely to hold a hearing. "We have been elected to lead the government," he said. "We have made a decision (not to hold a hearing). We will stick by that."

A resident, John Serio, 321 S. Cedar St., said Centner "was asked specific questions and could not answer them and that at an administrative review of the police department June 11, he pointed out the meeting was open to the public, similar to a public hearing."

Serio suggested the petitions being circulated to hold the public hearing are an attempt by the Village Independent Party, which was defeated in the recent Palatine election, to "politically dupe" Palatine residents.

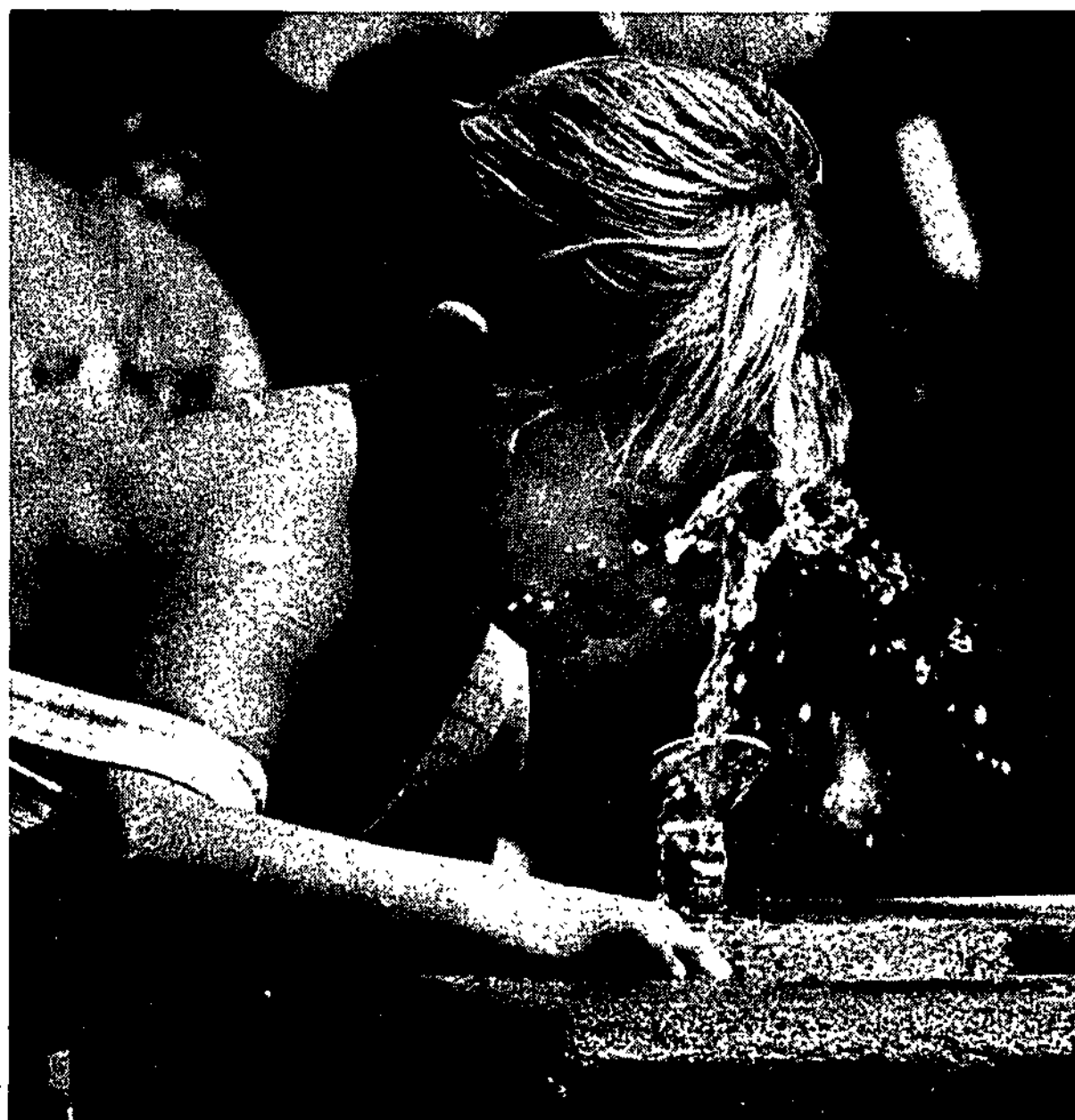
The organizer of the petition, Siegmar Olaf Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., denied the petitions are politically motivated. Schneider is a precinct captain for the VIPs and Serio is a precinct captain in the Republican Organization.

McCabe resigns post as committeeman

James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, last night announced his resignation at a meeting of the township democratic organization.

McCabe appointed a committee composed of State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, organization treasurer Peter Wenzel and secretary Loren Stevens, to search for candidates to replace him as committeeman.

McCabe asked the committee to recommend candidates as his successor before the organization's annual picnic Aug. 25.



A COOL SPLASH in the face was just what the doctor ordered to escape the heat over the weekend. Area parks and pools reported large crowds seeking relief with a plunge in the pool or just lounging under a shady tree.

Whew! little relief in sight

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirst and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

The heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s, has been hovering over the Chicago area for the past few days, driving thousands to seek refuge in parks, pools and air-conditioned rooms.

The 90-degree weather began Friday when the mercury hit 91 degrees and continued up to 93 degrees on Saturday. The thermometer reflected a record high Sunday with 96 glistering degrees, making it the hottest day of the year.

Although yesterday's high was 95, the humidity was 84 per cent, the highest this year.

But be prepared for more. The National Weather Service predicts the same for today and tomorrow before things cool down. The only relief is a 30 per cent chance for thundershowers tonight, and even with that, high temperatures and humidity may continue until Thursday.

SOME 18,700 PERSONS swarmed to Arlington Heights Park District pools during the weekend to seek cooling off, compared to those 6,600 who came the weekend before.

The hot spell set a few attendance

records in area pools. Palatine Park District reported its highest this year of 2,878 persons on Sunday. River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect, which usually draws an average of 700 persons a day, reported 1,272 on Sunday. An extra 400 persons cooled off in Elk Grove's two public pools last weekend.

For some persons, going to the public pools isn't enough. A spokesman at Four Seasons Pool and Patio Center, Palatine, said the weekend was busy with customers ordering and buying pools, both the above-ground and below-ground types.

"Pool sales have sure gone up," she said. "I'd say we had a 25 to 50 per cent increase of those wanting pools this weekend."

Mediterranean Pools in Schaumburg, which constructs below-ground pools, also reported an increase. "Sales have gone up 100 per cent this season," he said. "During the weekend calls doubled."

These pools take about three to four weeks for construction, he said. The price for the cool relief, however, ranges from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

A LESS EXPENSIVE alternative may be to buy an air conditioner. But during hot weather spells such as this, air conditioners can sometimes be scarce.

"People don't seem to buy prior to

their need," said the manager of Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights. "It's hard to keep up with the demand. Sometimes we don't have what they want and then they get mad. I guess they have to swelter for three to four nights in the heat before they think of air conditioning."

Servicing air conditioners has been in great demand as well. "We sold quite a few air conditioners," said the manager at Marv's Refrigeration Service, "but we've been busy servicing."

Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$89 or can spend as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

There's no fear of a blackout since the people at Commonwealth Edison are prepared to take the electrical load needed for all operating cooling systems in the Northwest suburbs, according to Jack Stephens, spokesman.

Stephens said that the company met a record peak yesterday of 12.1 million kilowatts produced. "We've got enough in production to meet that load with a margin of one third that amount."

HOT WEATHER in Buffalo Grove caused some water problems over the weekend. Bill Davis, public works director, reported "extremely high usage" of water.

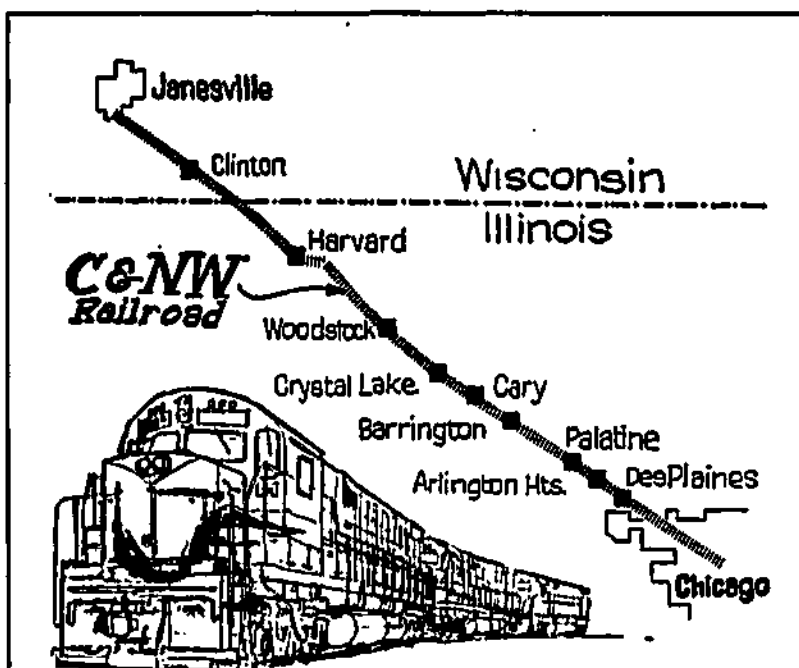
Village to widen one strip of Baldwin Rd.

Westbound traffic on Baldwin Road in Palatine will no longer have to scoot over as the road narrows just east of Hicks Road.

The Palatine Village Board has agreed to purchase property to widen Baldwin Road from Rohlfing Road to Hicks Road.

Currently, westbound traffic on Baldwin must narrow from two lanes to one as the righthand land abruptly ends near the K-Mart property.

The land needed for widening the road was purchased from Lou Frappler for \$12,625.



Slow train to Janesville

—See Pages 6 and 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned. He criticized King's widow and fellow blacks for failing to support it.

Clarence M. Kelley, reiterating his pledge to enforce the law fairly and equitably, was sworn in yesterday as the second permanent director in FBI history.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators yesterday he never discussed the Watergate scandal in detail with President Nixon, and believes Nixon did not know about the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

State Department officials said dis-

cussions with Canadian authorities had convinced them a pipeline through Canada could not be built as quickly as a trans-Alaskan pipeline.

The administration denied again that it is considering rationing gasoline. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Congress should take a hard look at whether big oil companies should be broken up. Florida, meanwhile, filed suit against 15 major oil companies accusing them of causing the gas shortage by a conspiracy.

Fourteen women's groups, decrying the sterilization of two Alabama girls, urged passage of legislation outlawing the use of public funds for such purposes.

The world

Gangs of young militants belonging to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army hijacked seven buses and set them afire in various parts of Belfast.

Uganda President Idi Amin released 111 American Peace Corps volunteers he had detained under armed guard for 2½ days. The bizarre incident marked a new low in Uganda's relations with the United States.

France yesterday issued its customary last warning before the start of a Pacific nuclear test. Aviation sources predicted the disputed atmospheric blast would likely take place before the end of the week.

Sports

BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 4, New York 3
Boston 2, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 2, California 3
New York 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 6

The state

Two major Chicago banks have announced hikes of one-quarter per cent each in the prime lending rate to 8¼ per cent.

Commonwealth Edison Co. said a new Chicago area record for electricity consumption was set during yesterday's heat wave.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	88 71
Boston	86 76
Denver	86 63
Detroit	88 70
Houston	89 76
Kansas City	89 71
Los Angeles	90 62
Miami Beach	90 72
New Orleans	92 74
New York	94 78
Phoenix	108 84
Pittsburgh	90 68
St. Louis	91 73
San Francisco	64 54
Seattle	72 55
Tampa	93 72
Washington	98 75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered by late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.85 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

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The Salt Creek story

Heavy rains last summer helped speed up plan to bring relief to homeowners

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series on the Salt Creek — its flooding problems, the proposed solutions and the expected effects of the solutions.

by FRED GACA

After years of delays, false starts and red tape, something is going to be done about flooding on the Salt Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker announced last week the state would spend \$3.5 million to construct a 589-acre flood water retention basin in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The basin will be the major structure in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood control plan, a project designed to reduce flooding on the creek by up to 90 per cent.

THE SMALL, almost obscure, Salt Creek rises from tributaries in Lake County, winds south through Cook County and eventually joins the Des Plaines River 20 miles downstream. The most noticeable part of the creek is the tall foliage that thrives on the moist banks — until there is a heavy rain.

Then the creek swells, spilling over its banks and inundating basements, first floors and garages built in its flood plain.

Last summer's heavy rains flooded homes of thousands of residents along the creek, causing more than \$10 million damage to homes, automobiles and other possessions.

Disasterous as the flooding was, it did have one advantage. The severe damages brought political pressure on high officials, and state and local agencies moved faster to approve the flood control plan. Walker's action was prompted by the flooding suffered last year.

THE PROJECT would not only control flooding, but also create water recreation sites, provide a program for soil and water conservation and improve the quality of fish and wildlife.

The project has great expectations, but not without problems. The most serious problem is the relocation of a large trailer court bordering the creek. When the Busse Woods reservoir is built and filled, the court will be under water. The trailer court has to be moved, but no one knows where it can go.

Flooding along the creek has gotten worse over the years because of building in the flood plain, the irregular stretch of land on each side of the creek where floodwater would normally flow or be absorbed.

But the flood plain has been developed, and the flooding problem is compounded. Not only are the buildings located where the floodwater must flow, but there is less area for water to be absorbed into the ground. With more roofs, parking lots, streets and driveways, more rain runs off into the creek. Thus a double problem — more water flowing into the creek and less space for it to go.

SINCE IT is unfeasible to move the buildings in the floodplain, the only alternative is to develop a complicated method of permitting the creek to handle water, even during heavy rains, without flooding.

The flood control plan calls for a series of water storage areas and some channel work along the creek.

Estimated total cost is \$26.5 million — \$2 million for land treatment and \$24.5 million for construction work. The federal government is being asked to pay \$11.8 million and state and local sponsors will contribute \$14.7 million. Costs are figured not only on the actual expenditures, but also on the value of land donations and other services.

Total construction time is estimated at nine years.

THE COMPLETED PROJECT would have a flood water storage capacity of 9,354 acre-feet (311 million gallons), large enough to store rain water from a 100-year storm (a storm so severe it is expected to occur only once in 100 years).

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HOMEOWNERS WEREN'T the only ones inconvenienced when Salt Creek rampaged last August. The critical situation then has led to stepped up work on funding of a comprehensive flood control program along the Upper Salt Creek watershed. Work on improvements now awaits U.S. Congressional action. It has received approval by Gov. Daniel Walker.

AMI hospital to meet opposition

by NANCY COWGER

American Medicorp Inc. will face opposition from two potential competitors for the patient dollar tomorrow on its application for licensing for a Hoffman Estates hospital.

Spokesmen for both Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will urge the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board to recommend denial of AMI's application.

The board will open hearings on the AMI petition and two others at 10:30 a.m. in the Mansion View Motel, Springfield. Its recommendation will not be final, but will be submitted to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Department of Public Health, for action.

Support for the AMI application will

come from a delegation of Hoffman Estates officials, including Mayor Virginia Hayter, Manager George Longmeyer, Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan and members of a hospital development liaison committee.

MALCOLM MACCOUN, administrator of Northwest, said yesterday he will oppose AMI's application for financial and responsible planning reasons. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of Alexian Brothers, said he agreed with Maccoun's views, but would be unable to testify himself. He has delegated Stephan Skorec, vice president for planning and development, to represent him.

AMI is proposing a 316-bed hospital on a 30-acre site southeast of Barrington and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates. It is to open in early 1975.

Both Maccoun and Brother Ferdinand

cited potential increases in the cost of all medical care in the area of AMI is allowed to proceed, saying the increases would result from an oversupply of hospital beds and services. They cited a study prepared for an area committee, in which they participated. It recommended development of a hospital in the Schaumburg Township area to provide 300 beds by 1975.

The state already has licensed Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to build a 200 bed branch facility in Schaumburg, the two administrators noted. They contend a second hospital would exceed the committee recommendations.

HOWEVER, Rush-Presbyterian will not testify on the AMI application. Henry J. Buhrmann, administrator of the Schaumburg branch, said yesterday

Rush Presbyterian would not attend the hearing or submit any written comments.

The Village of Schaumburg "welcomes another hospital in the area," and we "wish them (AMI) good luck," said spokesmen for Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Maccoun suggested AMI, by planning a new facility in close proximity to Rush Presbyterian, may risk losing payment of patient bills from Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid. He said they demand compliance with local health planning agency recommendations in determining whether to pay medical bills.

THERE IS NO such risk, responded Gerald Humphreys, a director of development for AMI. He noted AMI now operates 39 hospitals throughout the country, and has successfully contracted with Blue Cross for all of them. He also said the firm has had "excellent relationships" with government agencies at all levels in the other hospitals, and noted AMI already obtained endorsement from Hoffman Estates.

Humphreys also commented on the local study report, saying "we found it to be excellent and we believe that our project most nearly responds to the spirit of those findings."

Like building one

The biggest move—a house

Moving from one house to another is a big enough chore for most people. Keeping track of the family parakeet, remembering to notify the post office and milkman, labeling each box so the good silverware ends up in the dining room and not the bathroom — these and countless other details can boggle the minds of even the most organized people.

Then there are those who are in the business of moving. And at just moving families, mind you. Houses. That's right, picking up the houses — minus basements, of course — and depositing them a few blocks or miles away.

SIX HOUSES near Palatine Road and Winston Drive in Palatine are being moved to make way for a widened intersection. And the process involved in moving these houses is no simpler — probably even more complicated — than moving families.

There are utilities to disconnect, permits to obtain, land to purchase, excavating to complete, utilities to connect, sidewalks to build. And, of course, the actual moving of the house is no simple chore, what with telephone wires, underpasses and other obstacles.

All of that costs money. "When you total the whole thing up," says Morris Hochberg of Construction Cost Control Inc., Chicago, "it is pretty darn close to building a new house from scratch."

WHY BOTHER, then? From the standpoint of Hochberg's firm, "there's a profit to be made," though he wouldn't say how much. There's also a time factor — 90 days to replant a house versus 9 months to build one from scratch.

And, as far as the state is concerned, it's cheaper and more practical than destroying the houses.

"It's a way of conserving housing in the area and a way of allowing individuals to buy the houses and move them to a new location," said a spokesman for the highway division.

THE STATE BECAME involved in



house moving when it condemned the buildings to widen Palatine Road.

The highway division bought the six houses for \$222,000, an average of \$37,000 a house.

The houses were then sold in a public auction last spring for a total of \$16,150, or an average of just under \$2,700 a house.

Though the state appeared to take a heavy loss in the transaction, it actually saved money. Demolishing the six houses

would have cost \$16,000 to \$20,000.

As it is, the firms which bought the houses — Hochberg's purchased three — got a bargain, but will have to invest in moving the buildings before they can profit by selling them.

And the new homeowners . . . well, with everything on their minds — parakeets and breakable lamps and newspaper delivery — they probably won't even realize that their home was just ahead of their moving van.

Ban on hockey raffle tickets to be reviewed by board

A ban on the sale of raffle tickets for young Palatine hockey players will be reviewed tonight by the Palatine Park District Board members who initiated the rule two weeks ago.

Raffle tickets have been a sore spot in past seasons between some members of the park board and the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association. Both groups help run the ice hockey program which involved more than 550 boys last year.

The board's dissatisfaction with the raffle ticket sales requirement peaked at a meeting in June, when Paul Jensen headed a board move outlawing such sales requirements in park-sponsored programs. That ordinance passed unanimously.

Tonight, the board will meet with members of the hockey association to discuss the ordinance, particularly because it will probably mean a \$10 to \$15 increase in the boys' fees.

IN PAST SEASONS, boys in the traveling teams had to sell 20 tickets and boys on home teams had to sell 10 tickets during the season to help offset the cost of the program. Participation in the hockey program cost from \$15 to \$35 in

the home teams, and from \$25 to \$113 for the traveling teams.

Members of the hockey association see the system as a way for boys to help pay their own way in the program. But the raffle system hit a snag last season, when 42 youths balked at selling the tickets.

The hockey association found itself with no set penalty for boys refusing to sell the tickets, and gave the boys two extra weeks to sell the tickets or pay the additional \$10 or \$20, which the association viewed as part of the registration fee.

Area little league teams also use the raffle ticket system, with the option of parents paying the additional fee at registration time instead of requiring boys to sell the tickets.

The park board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms but turning cooler later in the day; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and cooler; high in 80s.

18th Year—119

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lights on!

Planning this year's summer vacation?

Burglars may have plans of their own

Leaving a light on in your home, closing all inside doors and pulling open the drapes may help you enjoy that summer vacation away from home this year.

The hints are among some of the suggestions police have for families leaving on summer vacations, because while summer is the height of the vacation season, it is also the time when burglars are busy.

"It isn't the worst season," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said, "but it can be bad if people invite it. Our burglary rate is low. Fortunately, every serious series of burglaries we have had, we have solved."

According to Case, most thefts from homes in Rolling Meadows are made by non-professional burglars, and in many cases, juveniles are responsible.

"I'VE SEEN only one professional burglary since I've been here and that was a lousy job. Most of our trouble is with kids who take things and try to sell them. I would say, though, that our burglary rate is low."

"We recover most of the things taken, especially the things taken by kids," Case said. He estimated that 70 to 80 per cent of all stolen items are recovered.

"Money is just about impossible to return because that is the easiest thing to get rid of," Capt. Ralph Evans said.

The rate of return on stolen items isn't

as high in other communities, however. In Arlington Heights, records show some \$143,000 in goods was stolen last year. Only about \$25,000 of that total was recovered.

ONE OF THE best means of protecting a vacant house is to notify the local police department to make periodic checks while a family is away. Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police all provide a service in which patrol cars will drive past and inspect houses when a family notifies the police they will be away.

"We check the houses at least three times a day," Evans said of the Rolling Meadows department. "Each house is checked by each of the three shifts."

"We try to remove newspapers and circulars that may be a dead giveaway that no one is home," Case said. "We try to increase patrols in residential areas in the summer, too, but if they go away and don't tell us, we have no way of checking the house well."

ANOTHER safeguard is burglar and fire alarm systems linked from the home to the police department, Evans said. "They definitely are a help. They alarms hooked into the police department are just about fool proof."

Evans said the alarms have either electrical or wire connections which, when broken, will trigger the alarm. Power failures and disconnection of the system will also set off the alarm, he said.

"We answer all alarms and we can answer any call within three minutes or less," Evans said.

While the alarms can be effective deterrents to burglaries, they are only effective if they are linked directly to a

local police department, Case said. Alarms linked to agencies in Chicago are not as effective because calls cannot be answered as quickly as by the police, he said.

IN PALATINE, direct alarms to the police are only allowed for commercial and industrial interest. Instead, phone alarms, which when activated automatically dial the police, are used for private homes.

The phone alarms "work pretty well," according to Palatine Lt. Harold Nehmzow, although he admitted they could be deactivated by clipping phone wires before breaking into a home.

Nehmzow also said homeowners should not buy combination buzzer-phone alarms since the buzzer device which sounds when the alarm is activated scares burglars away before police can arrive.

"You have to make up your mind what you want to do," he said, "scare off the guy or catch him."

In Rolling Meadows, direct links to the police department board are permitted at no charge to the homeowner.

"They're an investigative aid and we love them," Case added of the alarms. "They're another eye. It's like having a person on duty 24 hours a day."

FOR FAMILIES without burglar systems, other simple precautions can be taken before leaving for a vacation. Notifying the police is one of the best precautions, both Case and Evans agreed. Notifying a neighbor or relative and leaving the house key with a neighbor or relative is also suggested.

"Leave a house looking like it's being lived in," Case said. He said this could be done by having lights throughout the house go on and off by means of a timer hook-up. The best rooms to be lighted are the bathroom and a bedroom, Case said.

Leaving draperies open and shade up will help patroling police inspect the inside of homes, Evans said. All inside doors should be closed to confine possible fires that may start in a vacant home, he added.

Cancelling all deliveries should also be ordered before leaving for a trip, but Case said families should try to tell as few people as possible of plans to leave a house on a vacation.

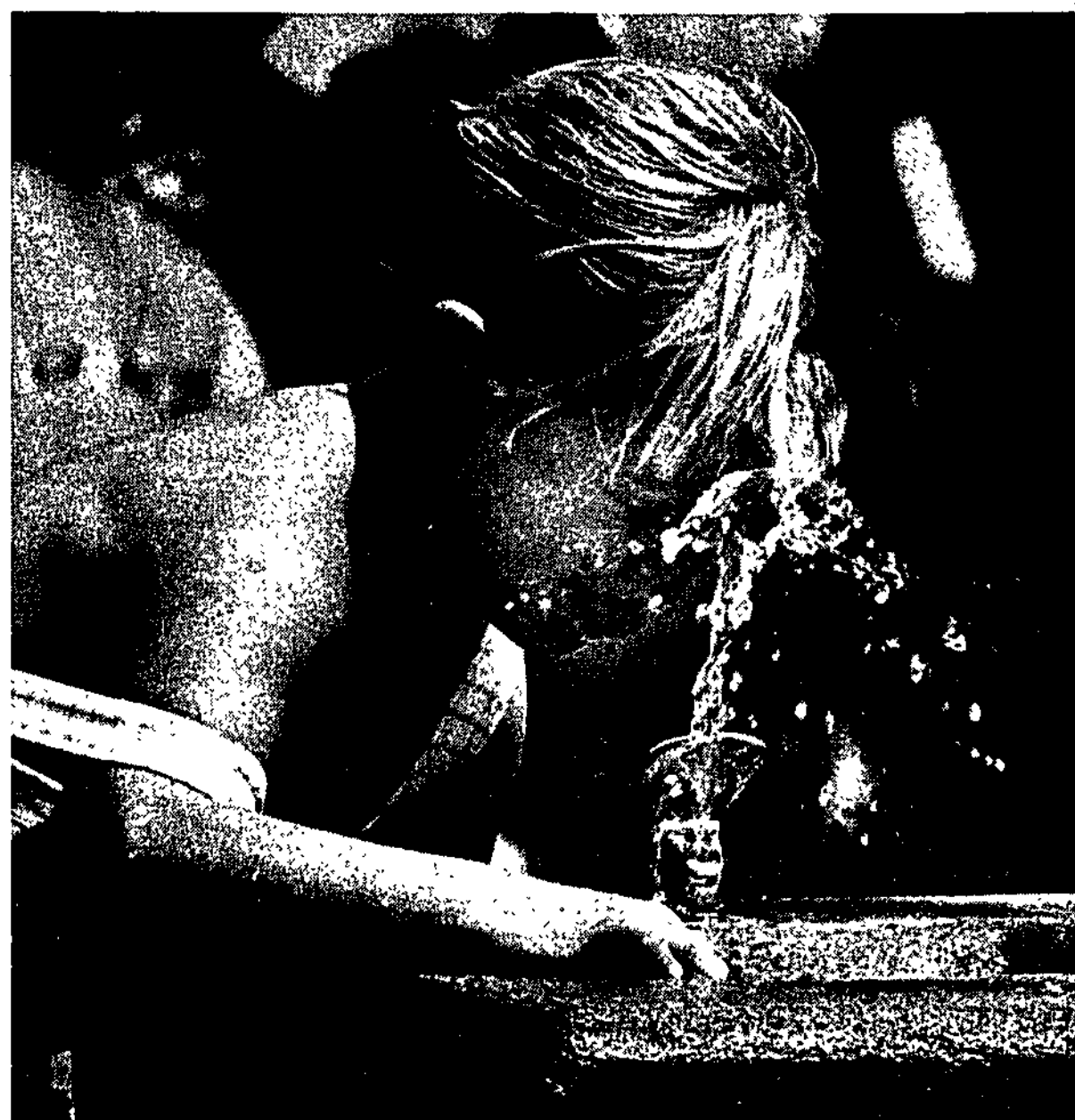
As a final precaution, Case said valuables should be taken out of a house while a family is away. He said such items, even if not stolen, could be destroyed if a fire broke out in the house.

McCabe resigns post as committeeman

James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, last night announced his resignation at a meeting of the township democratic organization.

McCabe appointed a committee composed of State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, organization treasurer Peter Wenzel and secretary Loren Stevens, to search for candidates to replace him as committeeman.

McCabe asked the committee to recommend candidates as his successor before the organization's annual picnic Aug. 25.



A COOL SPLASH in the face was just what the doctor ordered to escape the heat over the weekend. Area parks and pools reported large crowds seeking relief.

Whew! little relief in sight

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirsts and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

The heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s, has been hovering over the Chicago area for the past few days, driving thousands to seek refuge in parks, pools and air-conditioned rooms.

The 90-degree weather began Friday when the mercury hit 91 degrees and continued up to 93 degrees on Saturday. The thermometer reflected a record high Sunday with 96 glistering degrees, making it the hottest day of the year.

Although yesterday's high was 95, the humidity was 84 per cent, the highest this year.

But be prepared for more. The National Weather Service predicts the same for today and tomorrow before things cool down. The only relief is a 30 per cent chance for thundershowers tonight, and even with that, high temperatures and humidity may continue until Thursday.

SOME 18,700 PERSONS swarmed to Arlington Heights Park District pools during the weekend to seek cooling off, compared to those 6,600 who came the weekend before.

The hot spell set a few attendance records in area pools. Palatine Park District reported its highest this year of 2,878 persons on Sunday. River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect, which usually draws an average of 700 persons a day, reported 1,272 on Sunday. An extra 400 persons cooled off in Elk Grove's two public pools last weekend.

For some persons, going to the public pools isn't enough. A spokesman at Four Seasons Pool and Patio Center, Palatine, said the weekend was busy with customers ordering and buying pools, both the above-ground and below-ground types.

"Pool sales have sure gone up," she said. "I'd say we had a 25 to 50 per cent increase of those wanting pools this weekend."

Mediterranean Pools in Schaumburg, which constructs below-ground pools, also reported an increase. "Sales have gone up 100 per cent this season," he said. "During the weekend calls doubled."

These pools take about three to four weeks for construction, he said. The price for the cool relief, however, ranges from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

A LESS EXPENSIVE alternative may be to buy an air conditioner. But during

hot weather spells such as this, air conditioners can sometimes be scarce.

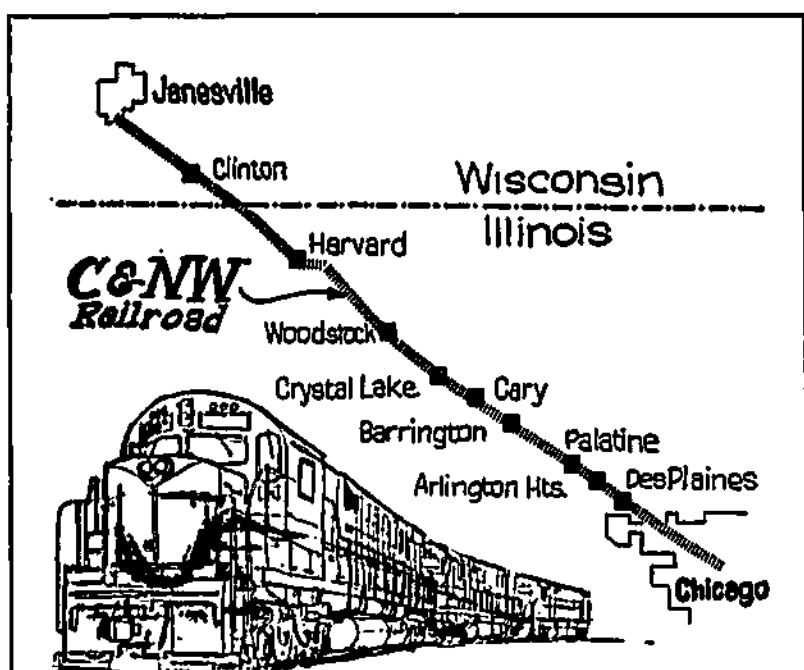
"People don't seem to buy prior to their need," said the manager of Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights. "It's hard to keep up with the demand. Sometimes we don't have what they want and then they get mad. I guess they have to swelter for three to four nights in the heat before they think of air conditioning."

Servicing air conditioners has been in great demand as well. "We sold quite a few air conditioners," said the manager at Marv's Refrigeration Service, "but we've been busy servicing."

Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$89 or can spend as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

There's no fear of a blackout since the people at Commonwealth Edison are prepared to take the electrical load needed for all operating cooling systems in the Northwest suburbs, according to Jack Stephens, spokesman.

Stephens said that the company met a record peak yesterday of 12.1 million kilowatts produced. "We've got enough in production to meet that load with a margin of one third that amount."



Slow train to Janesville

—See Pages 6 and 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned. He criticized King's widow and fellow blacks for failing to support it.

Clarence M. Kelley, reiterating his pledge to enforce the law fairly and equitably, was sworn in yesterday as the second permanent director in FBI history.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators yesterday he never discussed the Watergate scandal in detail with President Nixon, and believes Nixon did not know about the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

State Department officials said, dis-

cussions with Canadian authorities had convinced them a pipeline through Canada could not be built as quickly as a trans-Alaskan pipeline.

The administration denied again that it is considering rationing gasoline. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Congress should take a hard look at whether big oil companies should be broken up. Florida, meanwhile, filed suit against 15 major oil companies accusing them of causing the gas shortage by a conspiracy.

Fourteen women's groups, decrying the sterilization of two Alabama girls, urged passage of legislation outlawing the use of public funds for such purposes.

The world

Gangs of young militants belonging to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army hijacked seven buses and set them afire in various parts of Belfast.

Uganda President Idi Amin released 111 American Peace Corps volunteers he had detained under armed guard for 2½ days. The bizarre incident marked a new low in Uganda's relations with the United States.

France yesterday issued its customary last warning before the start of a Pacific nuclear test. Aviation sources predicted the disputed atmospheric blast would likely take place before the end of the week.

Baghdad Radio reported 13 more officials were executed ending the initial stage of the Iraqi socialist regime's swift retribution against plotters who tried to overthrow the Baath leadership.

The state

Two major Chicago banks have announced hikes of one-quarter per cent each in the prime lending rate to 8¼ per cent.

Commonwealth Edison Co. said a new Chicago area record for electricity consumption was set during yesterday's heat wave.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	88 71
Boston	90 78
Denver	86 63
Detroit	88 70
Houston	96 78
Kansas City	89 71
Los Angeles	90 62
Miami Beach	90 72
New Orleans	93 74
New York	84 76
Phoenix	100 84
Pittsburgh	90 69
St. Louis	91 73
San Francisco	64 54
Seattle	72 56
Tampa	92 72
Washington	83 75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered of late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.86 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

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The Salt Creek story

Heavy rains last summer helped speed up plan to bring relief to homeowners

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series on the Salt Creek — its flooding problems, the proposed solutions and the expected effects of the solutions.

by FRED GACA

After years of delays, false starts and red tape, something is going to be done about flooding on the Salt Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker announced last week the state would spend \$5.5 million to construct a 689-acre flood water retention basin in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The basin will be the major structure in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood control plan, a project designed to reduce flooding on the creek by up to 90 per cent.

THE SMALL, almost obscure, Salt Creek rises from tributaries in Lake County, winds south through Cook County and eventually joins the Des Plaines River 20 miles downstream. The most noticeable part of the creek is the tall foliage that thrives on the moist banks — until there is a heavy rain.

Then the creek swells, spilling over its banks and inundating basements, first floors and garages built in its flood plain.

Last summer's heavy rains flooded homes of thousands of residents along the creek, causing more than \$10 million damage to homes, automobiles and other possessions.

Disasterous as the flooding was, it did have one advantage. The severe damages brought political pressure on high officials, and state and local agencies moved faster to approve the flood control plan. Walker's action was prompted by the flooding suffered last year.

THE PROJECT would not only control flooding, but also create water recreation sites, provide a program for soil and water conservation and improve the quality of fish and wildlife.

The project has great expectations, but not without problems. The most serious problem is the relocation of a large trailer court bordering the creek. When the Busse Woods reservoir is built and filled, the court will be under water. The trailer court has to be moved, but no one knows where it can go.

Flooding along the creek has gotten worse over the years because of building in the flood plain, the irregular stretch of land on each side of the creek where floodwater would normally flow or be absorbed.

But the flood plain has been developed, and the flooding problem is compounded. Not only are the buildings located where the floodwater must flow, but there is less area for water to be absorbed into the ground. With more roofs, parking lots, streets and driveways, more rain runs off into the creek. Thus a double problem — more water flowing into the creek and less space for it to go.

SINCE IT IS unfeasible to move the buildings in the floodplain, the only alternative is to develop a complicated method of permitting the creek to handle water, even during heavy rains, without flooding.

The flood control plan calls for a series of water storage areas and some channel work along the creek.

Estimated total cost is \$26.5 million — \$2 million for land treatment and \$24.5 million for construction work. The federal government is being asked to pay \$11.8 million and state and local sponsors will contribute \$14.7 million. Costs are figured not only on the actual expenditures, but also on the value of land donations and other services.

Total construction time is estimated at nine years.

THE COMPLETED PROJECT, would have a flood water storage capacity of 9,554 acre-feet (311 million gallons), large enough to store rain water from a 100-year storm (a storm so severe it is expected to occur only once in 100 years).

Average annual costs of the project including installation, operation and maintenance is estimated at \$1.9 million. Total benefits, including reduced flood damage, soil conservation and recreation uses is estimated at \$3.3 million, for a ratio of \$1.70 in annual benefits for every \$1 spent.

LOCAL SPONSORS are the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Cook County, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Forest Preserve District, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, the Palatine Park District, Schaumburg Park District, Elk Grove Park District and the Salt Creek Rural Park District. They have joined the State of Illinois and the U. S. Soil Conservation District on the proposed agreement for the flood controls.

The Salt Creek begins with two large branches, one rising near Inverness, the other in Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of Palatine. They flow southward and join near Rolling Meadows. A smaller branch begins near Schaumburg and joins the main creek in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

SMALLER CREEKS join the Salt Creek through the length of the watershed. The watershed area of the Upper Salt Creek (north of Devon Avenue) drains an area of 52 square miles or 33,280 acres in Lake and Cook counties.

Six structures are to be built in the watershed.

The largest structure will be the three-pool, earth-fill retention basin in the Busse Woods. A total of 589 acres will be covered with water. The area is planned as a multi-purpose site, with a large recreational area proposed for the surrounding woodland.

Structure two, near Harper College in Palatine, will be an earth-fill retention basin providing a 23-acre pool. Structure three, also an earth-fill basin, will be constructed south of structure two, between Algonquin and Central roads, and will form a 14-acre pool.

THE OTHER THREE structures will be "pit type" excavations with pump discharge systems. These will be in the following locations: an 8.6-acre pool south of Winston Park in Palatine, a nine-acre pool near Palatine Hills Golf Course and a 5.4-acre lake near Palatine (Chicago Avenue) and Quentin roads.



HOMEOWNERS WEREN'T the only ones inconvenienced when Salt Creek rampaged last August. The critical situation then has led to stepped up

work on funding of a comprehensive flood control program along the Upper Salt Creek watershed. Work on improvements now awaits U.S. Congress-

sional action. It has received approval by Gov. Daniel Walker.

AMI hospital to meet opposition

by NANCY COWGER

American Medicorp Inc. will face opposition from two potential competitors for the patient dollar tomorrow on its application for licensing for a Hoffman Estates hospital.

Spokesmen for both Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will urge the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board to recommend denial of AMI's application.

The board will open hearings on the AMI petition and two others at 10:30 a.m. in the Mansion View Motel, Springfield. Its recommendation will not be final, but will be submitted to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Department of Public Health, for action.

Support for the AMI application will

come from a delegation of Hoffman Estates officials, including Mayor Virginia Hayer, Manager George Longmeyer, Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan and members of a hospital development liaison committee.

MALCOLM MACCOUN, administrator of Northwest, said yesterday he will oppose AMI's application for financial and responsible planning reasons. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of Alexian Brothers, said he would be unable to testify himself. He has delegated Stephen Skorcz, vice president for planning and development, to represent him.

AMI is proposing a 316-bed hospital on a 30-acre site southeast of Barrington and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates. It is to open in early 1975.

Both MacCoun and Brother Ferdinand

cited potential increases in the cost of all medical care in the area of AMI is allowed to proceed, saying the increases would result from an oversupply of hospital beds and services. They cited a study prepared for an area committee, in which they participated. It recommended development of a hospital in the Schaumburg Township area to provide 300 beds by 1975.

The state already has licensed Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to build a 200 bed branch facility in Schaumburg, the two administrators noted. They contend a second hospital would exceed the committee recommendations.

HOWEVER, Rush-Presbyterian will not testify on the AMI application. Henry J. Buhrmann, administrator of the Schaumburg branch, said yesterday

Rush Presbyterian would not attend the hearing or submit any written comments.

The Village of Schaumburg "welcomes another hospital in the area," and we "wish them (AMI) good luck," said spokesmen for Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

MacCoun suggested AMI, by planning a new facility in close proximity to Rush Presbyterian, may risk losing payment of patient bills from Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid. He said they demand compliance with local health planning agency recommendations in determining whether to pay medical bills.

THERE IS NO such risk, responded Gerald Humphreys, a director of development for AMI. He noted AMI now operates 39 hospitals throughout the country, and has successfully contracted with Blue Cross for all of them. He also said the firm has had "excellent relationships" with government agencies at all levels in the other hospitals, and noted AMI already obtained endorsement from Hoffman Estates.

Humphreys also commented on the local study report, saying "we found it to be excellent and we believe that our project most nearly responds to the spirit of those findings."

Health exam needed

Crafts for seniors to begin

Senior citizens living in the Palatine Township area may sign up for special craft sessions being planned by the township Council for the Aging, through cooperation with the St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

Arts and crafts facilities will be opened on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., for area residents age 65 and older.

State health requirements must be met by individuals wanting to join the sessions, including a chest X-ray and physical examination. Senior citizens can obtain the physical exam form by phoning

St. Joseph's at 358-5700. The form and a questionnaire about activity preferences will be mailed to those who want to participate in the classes.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS are available on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. at the Arlington Heights municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., through the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District.

Starting the experimental craft program is the first step taken by the township committee to organize events and activities for area senior citizens. The committee members are hoping to receive revenue sharing money from Palatine Township to conduct an intensive

canvass of the township, to find the elderly and ask them what recreational programs they need.

Township officials have not decided what specific agencies will receive the money, but they have set aside approximately \$19,000 for the poor and the aged.

Participation in the program will be restricted to people who are "self-sufficient," or able to care for themselves, mentally alert and need no special nursing attention.

VOLUNTEERS with abilities in specific crafts are also being sought to teach their skills to people in the program.

If the first phase of the recreational program is successful, it may be expanded to include outings and other group activities. But at the beginning, the group will work primarily on a wide range of crafts, including ceramics, sewing, woodwork, painting and other art projects.

People in the group will work with materials furnished by St. Joseph's. When a project is completed, it may either be left at St. Joseph's to be sold in the November bazaar, or the person who makes the project may pay for just the materials to be used and keep the item.

Easy access to handguns blamed for boy's death

Assistant State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis said yesterday that easy accessibility of handguns was partly responsible for the tragic death of a 10-year-old Des Plaines boy last week.

Craig Schaeffer, 500 Lillian Ln., was killed while watching an Independence Day fireworks display by a stray bullet fired by a man police said was shooting a gun in the air to celebrate the holiday.

Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 765 Dulles Rd., who was later charged with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct, had bought the gun a .357 magnum pistol at a gunshop in Elgin, police said.

Gillis, who questioned Ahmeti, a Yugoslav immigrant, said the incident was a matter of the "wrong people having access to guns."

"HE HAD HEARD THE noises of fireworks all day and thought the Fourth of July was a day when he could shoot off the gun without being in violation of the law," Gillis said.

"He thought the noises he heard were other people firing guns in celebration

like the cowboys and Indians used to do."

Neither of the guns found in Ahmeti's apartment when he was arrested were registered, Gillis said.

Under questioning, Ahmeti said he did not have any animosity toward anyone in the neighborhood nor was he ignorant of he was arrested, according to Gillis.

"He just had the 'wild west' image that some people get when they come to this country," he said.

SEVERAL COWBOY pictures and statues were found in Ahmeti's room when he was arrested, according to Gillis.

Ahmeti is currently awaiting an appearance Thursday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court. He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond in Cook County Jail.

Balconies

at apartments OK'd for use

Balconies at the Algonquin Park Apartments in Rolling Meadows have been reopened following more than a month of repair work.

The balconies were closed at the direction of the management several weeks after a two-year-old boy fell through one of the second-floor balconies while playing.

Repairs included the replacement of rotted boards with treated wood.

Tracy Hill, of Kimball Hill Inc., apartment managers, could not be reached for information on the extent and cost of repairs.

Balconies at another apartment complex in the city, Three Fountains, remain closed at the order of the city building department. The order was issued in May following the collapse of two second and third floor balconies.

Temporary repairs have been made on the structures, but work has not been started on permanent repairs.

Kirchoff Rd. bakery on council's agenda

Final approval of several ordinances, including one which would permit the construction of a bakery on Kirchoff Road immediately east of Rohlwing Road, will be considered tonight by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The council will consider whether to give final approval to a plan to build a bakery distribution and sales outlet to the Continental Baking Company. The controversial plan has been strongly opposed by residents living along Holly Lane behind the proposed location.

A special city zoning commission has already recommended that the plan be turned down by the council.

The council is also expected to act on ordinance changes that will bring city codes in compliance with new state law permitting right turns on red lights beginning Jan. 1, and with lowering the drinking age for beer and wine to 19.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8:30 in the council chambers at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

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Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms but turning cooler later in the day; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and cooler; high in 80s.

16th Year—49

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Proposed AMI hospital runs into two opponents

by NANCY COWGER

American Medicorp Inc. will face opposition from two potential competitors for the patient dollar tomorrow on its application for licensing for a Hoffman Estates hospital.

Spokesmen for both Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will urge the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board to recommend denial of AMI's application.

The board will open hearings on the AMI petition and two others at 10:30 a.m. in the Mansion View Motel, Springfield. Its recommendation will not be final, but will be submitted to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Department of Public Health, for action.

Support for the AMI application will

come from a delegation of Hoffman Estates officials, including Mayor Virginia Hayter, Manager George Longmeyer, Plan Commission Chairman Richard Reagan and members of a hospital development Nelson committee.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, administrator of Northwest, said yesterday he will oppose AMI's application for financial and responsible planning reasons. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of Alexian Brothers, said he agreed with MacCoun's views, but would be unable to testify himself. He has delegated Stephan Skorz, vice president for planning and development, to represent him.

AMI is proposing a 318-bed hospital on a 30-acre site southeast of Barrington and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates. It is to open in early 1975.

Both MacCoun and Brother Ferdinand cited potential increases in the cost of all medical care in the area of AMI is allowed to proceed, saying the increases would result from an oversupply of hospital beds and services. They cited a study prepared for an area committee, in which they participated. It recommended development of a hospital in the Schaumburg Township area to provide 300 beds by 1975.

The state already has licensed Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to build a 200 bed branch facility in Schaumburg, the two administrators noted. They contend a second hospital would exceed the committee recommendations.

HOWEVER, Rush-Presbyterian will not testify on the AMI application. Henry J. Buhrmann, administrator of the Schaumburg branch, said yesterday Rush Presbyterian would not attend the hearing or submit any written comments.

The Village of Schaumburg "welcomes another hospital in the area," and we "wish them (AMI) good luck," said spokesmen for Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

MacCoun suggested AMI, by planning a new facility in close proximity to Rush Presbyterian, may risk losing payment of patient bills from Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid. He said they demand compliance with local health planning agency recommendations in determining whether to pay medical bills.

THERE IS NO such risk, responded Gerald Humphreys, a director of development for AMI. He noted AMI now operates 39 hospitals throughout the country, and has successfully contracted with Blue Cross for all of them. He also said the firm has had "excellent relationships" with government agencies at all levels in the other hospitals, and noted AMI already obtained endorsement from Hoffman Estates.

Humphreys also commented on the local study report, saying "we found it to be excellent and we believe that our project most nearly responds to the spirit of those findings."



PRESERVING NATURE students in High School Dist. 211 clear the nature center at Conant High School as a project in environmental field studies, a summer class held at the school. Students combine lectures, field trips and lab work with practical experience at the center.

Delay asked in electric fee hike bid

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter today will request a time extension in which to study a plan by Commonwealth Edison Co. for a 12.5 per cent boost in electric service charges.

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) is opening hearings at 10 a.m. today at 150 N. LaSalle St., Chicago to consider the electric rate boost. Mrs. Hayter will ask for the delay in a telegram. She also said she will contact other suburban mayors suggesting they may make similar requests.

The village board last night discussed a suggestion from village Atty. Edward Hofert that such organizations as the Northwest Municipal Conference hire a utility rate specialist to represent member villages in similar hearings in the future. The villages will share in the cost, he said, since they generally share

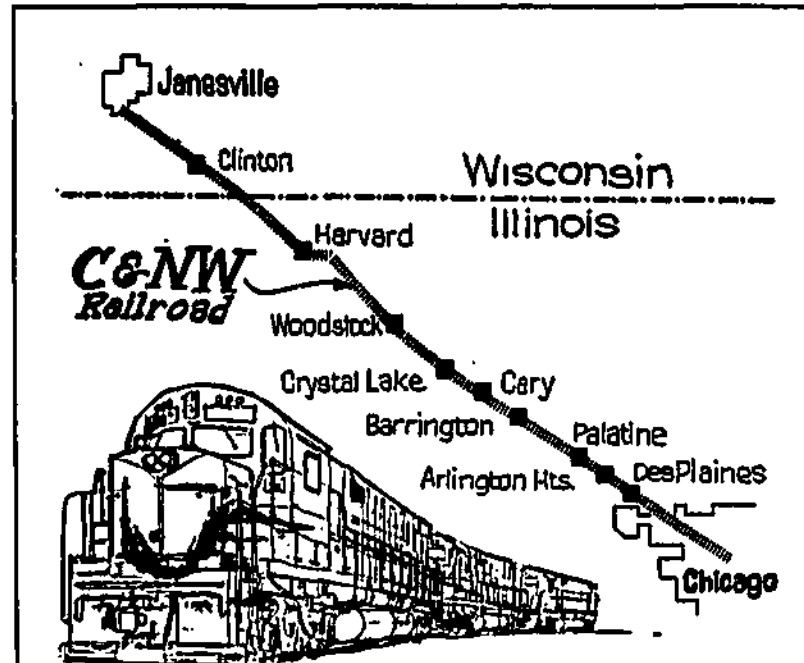
in the effects of utility company charge increases.

Hofert also suggested any village contact with the ICC be made in the name of taxpayer citizens rather than in the name of the village.

Mrs. Hayter noted the village's total electric bill for 1972-73 was more than \$51,000.

The village also received free service of approximately \$15,000, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said. The 12.5 per cent increase would amount to about \$6,400, Mrs. Hayter said.

Longmeyer said Commonwealth Edison provides all municipalities with free service for buildings up to an amount determined on the basis of population. In Hoffman Estates it covers electric charges for the municipal building and public works garage.



Slow train to Janesville

—See Pages 6 and 7

Students' aim: action

Talk is cheap in this ecology class

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Solving the problem of pollution "is no longer a question of criticizing other people," said the instructor of a summer course in environmental field studies at High School Dist. 211.

Like most courses dealing with the environment, students study the causes of pollution and learn that the problem has become progressively worse, but teacher Sue Peterson likes to take her course a step further.

"I'm striving for application of what they have learned," she said. "They now have knowledge and it is their responsibility to use it."

The 19 students in Mrs. Peterson's class combine reports, field trips, and lab research with projects for improving the environment. An on-going project of

the class and other classes at Dist. 211 is a nature center at Conant High School.

The nature center is a wooded marsh area located just east of the Conant campus across Plum Grove Road. Students "actually act in preserving the environment" by clearing rubbish, planting trees and making trails, Mrs. Peterson said.

THE FIRST STEP in eliminating pollution is to make people aware of the problem, Mrs. Peterson said, but "people understand that now." It's time to ask, "What are the causes? What are the positive things that are being done? What are people trying to do to solve the problem?" she said. "The danger is people are so used to hearing it they settle back and nothing gets done."

The five week environmental studies

course is designed to teach students the causes of pollution, show them what government agencies and community residents are doing to solve the problems, and encourage them to get involved in ecology projects.

The class meets at 8 a.m. at Conant High School every weekday and ends at the conclusion of a field trip sometime in the afternoon. When the five weeks are over, students will have completed 120 hours of work in class.

In examining the different causes of pollution Mrs. Peterson tries to "show kids how the problems aren't separate entities." What one person does affects another and "it's all one complex, inter-related system," she said.

ONE OF THE biggest problems in the environment today is poor planning for

land use because it can lead to many other pollution problems, like flooding, water pollution, power shortages, cutbacks in the food supply, and the disappearance of wildlife Mrs. Peterson said.

Students study the problems of zoning and village planning. They listen to guest speakers from the Northwest suburbs who are involved in village planning and examine the history of land use in the area.

To study the problems of flooding, Mrs. Peterson brings the subject "down to home," by scheduling a tour of the Salt Creek flood plain. Students tour their own neighborhoods, pinpointing areas of flooding and examining the causes. A representative from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will be present.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned. He criticized King's widow and fellow blacks for failing to support it.

Clarence M. Kelley, reiterating his pledge to enforce the law fairly and equitably, was sworn in yesterday as the second permanent director in FBI history.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators yesterday he never discussed the Watergate scandal in detail with President Nixon, and believes Nixon did not know about the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

State Department officials said dis-

cussions with Canadian authorities had convinced them a pipeline through Canada could not be built as quickly as a trans-Alaskan pipeline.

The administration denied again that it is considering rationing gasoline. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Congress should take a hard look at whether big oil companies should be broken up. Florida, meanwhile, filed suit against 15 major oil companies accusing them of causing the gas shortage by a conspiracy.

Fourteen women's groups, decrying the sterilization of two Alabama girls, urged passage of legislation outlawing the use of public funds for such purposes.

The world

Gangs of young militants belonging to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army hijacked seven buses and set them afire in various parts of Belfast.

Uganda President Idi Amin released 111 American Peace Corps volunteers he had detained under armed guard for 2½ days. The bizarre incident marked a new low in Uganda's relations with the United States.

France yesterday issued its customary last warning before the start of a Pacific nuclear test. Aviation sources predicted the disputed atmospheric blast would likely take place before the end of the week.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 4, New York 3
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, California 3
National League
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3

The state

Two major Chicago banks have announced hikes of one-quarter per cent each in the prime lending rate to 8½ per cent.

Commonwealth Edison Co. said a new Chicago area record for electricity consumption was set during yesterday's heat wave.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	96	76
Denver	86	62
Detroit	88	70
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	89	71
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	90	72
New Orleans	93	74
New York	94	76
Phoenix	109	84
Pittsburgh	80	69
St. Louis	91	73
San Francisco	84	64
Seattle	72	55
Tampa	93	72
Washington	93	75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered by late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.86 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

On the inside

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Pat Gerlach



DOWNTOWN HOFFMAN ESTATES space vacated by Guido's earlier this year has not yet attracted an interested tenant, report officials of Loeb Corp., Elk Grove Village owners of that building near Roselle and Higgins roads.

That commercial space plus the Golf-Rose Center building W. T. Grant & Co. will leave July 15 were both rejected by Polk Bros. recently due to "too-high per-square-foot costs." However, the Chicago discount merchandising firm is reportedly interested in a nearby (Golf Road) Schaumburg location.

Meanwhile, some area business owners remain disconcerted over the length of time space in several of the older shopping centers remains unoccupied.

SCHAUMBURG ROTARY members may be faced with considering an unplanned fund raiser to foot the bills of a

number of local women who stood along the Illinois Boulevard Independence Day Parade route.

It seems that a number of ladies objected to being smeared by the makeup worn by those kissy Rotary clown cut-ups.

IN LIGHT of recent "controversy" over Schaumburg's proposed Old Town, a reader (who asks not to be identified) wryly suggests Hoffman Estates consider something similar for its oldest section, Parcel A.

Schaumburg's plan commission sub-committee members who are preparing an ordinance to cover development of the area roughly one-quarter mile in each direction of Schaumburg and Roselle Roads may complete their work this month. It seems fairly certain, though, that a building moratorium established for that area may be extended beyond Aug. 1.

The plan emerged "controversial" for the first time last month under the pen of Marilyn Lind, wife of a Hoffman Estates trustee. Mrs. Lind wrote a paper on the ethnic development of Schaumburg Township for a graduate course she was taking and has shared her research with the communities built up over many years within the areas which are now Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg and weaves in mention of the Old Towne proposal in this vein as well.

Besides reflecting an almost Civil War attitude, Mrs. Lind appears surprised that her findings revealed the area to have been founded by English and American pioneers. I guess maybe her surprise surprises me since many documents, including a history text prepared for use in Dist. 54 by local people in 1967, make it quite clear that the German influence, while it has taken firm hold, was not introduced until the mid-1800s.

More importantly, though, I guess I fail to understand the point this Hoffman Estates lady is trying to make.

If truth were known, I think it doubtful that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg have a heritage more steeped in controversy between their people than, for example, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

DIST. 54 school board member Arlene Czajkowski blew out the candles on her birthday cake July 1 and Schaumburg's firecracker Eleanor Manzardo celebrated hers July 4.

NOTHING WEARS out the welcome mat as quickly as a heel, says Phil Osifer.

Community calendar

Tuesday, July 10

—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Public Information committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., Y-office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Guild Players, 8 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, July 11

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—VFW Auxiliary, Post 8080, 8:30 p.m., at the home of George Pottinger, 301 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Streets and Water Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Gas flow slows, stations close early

Driving across Schaumburg Township along Golf Road, it is still possible to buy gasoline in the evenings, although service station owners say the situation is "tight."

Customers may have to try one or two stations before finding one open after 6 p.m., and some gas rationing is in effect. But generally, the national gas shortage has not hit this area as hard as some others.

At Barrington and Golf roads, the Shell Oil station has been closing three hours earlier each evening. James Short, owner, said yesterday he has been closing at 9 p.m. for about a month. Previously, the station was open until midnight.

Short said he is limiting the amount of gasoline customers can buy to 10 gallons. Rationing, he said, has been in effect for about two weeks. Unfortunately, Short does not see a let up in the shortage. "It's not getting any better," he said.

BILL RUSSELL, operator of Russell's Showcase Sunoco at Golf and Higgins

roads, said his regular policy of closing at 10 p.m. every night is still in effect. Rationing or closing early has not been necessary yet, he said. "Things have been a little tight though," Russell said.

At Golf and Highland roads, Vermiglio's Marathon Auto Service station has made only one change. Joe Vermiglio said he is now closed all day Sunday.

He is open until 10 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. on Saturday, the usual policy. By the end of the month, however, Vermiglio said he may have to close earlier during the week.

Marathon Oil has been allocating the amount of gasoline it will sell to Vermiglio, but he has not been limiting the gasoline his customers can buy. "I haven't had to ration gas so far," he said. The company, he added, seems to think the shortage might ease up next month.

TIME PRICE of gasoline is the same as

at the other stations surveyed: 40.9 cents with tax for a gallon of regular gas. Vermiglio said he like other operators has eliminated giving trading stamps with gasoline purchases.

The Phillips 66 station, part of Hoffman Estates Car Wash on Golf Road just east of Roselle road, has been closing at 6 p.m. daily for the last eight years, according to operator Dick Buchhe.

"It's a little tight now. Last month we had a 15 gallon limit on gas. We're not limiting gas now, but we may again by the end of the month."

The Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads, a company operated station, is still open 24 hours a day. An employee of the station said "We are doing out gas. Five gallons on the weekends, five gallons from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and eight gallons during the day."

"It's going to get worse before it gets better. We're thinking about closing weekends ourselves at a later date," he added.

for the cool relief, however, ranges from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

A **LESS EXPENSIVE** alternative may be to buy an air conditioner. But during hot weather spells such as this, air conditioners can sometimes be scarce.

"People don't seem to buy prior to their need," said the manager of Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights. "It's hard to keep up with the demand. Sometimes we don't have what they want and then they get mad. I guess they have to swelter for three to four nights in the heat before they think of air conditioning."

Servicing air conditioners has been in great demand as well. "We sold quite a few air conditioners," said the manager at Mary's Refrigeration Service, "but we've been busy servicing."

Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$89 or can spend as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

There's no fear of a blackout since the people at Commonwealth Edison are prepared to take the electrical load needed for all operating cooling systems in the Northwest suburbs, according to Jack Stephens, spokesman.

Heavy rains speeded project

The story behind the Salt Creek plan

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series on the Salt Creek — its flooding problems, the proposed solutions and the expected effects of the solutions.

by FRED GACA

After years of delays, false starts and red tape, something is going to be done about flooding on the Salt Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker announced last week the state would spend \$5.5 million to construct a 539-acre flood water retention basin in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The basin will be the major structure in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood control plan, a project designed to reduce flooding on the creek by up to 90 per cent.

THE SMALL, almost obscure, Salt Creek rises from tributaries in Lake County, winds south through Cook County and eventually joins the Des Plaines River 20 miles downstream. The most noticeable part of the creek is the tall

foliage that thrives on the moist banks — until there is a heavy rain.

Then the creek swells, spilling over its banks and inundating basements, first floors and garages built in its flood plain.

Last summer's heavy rains flooded homes of thousands of residents along the creek, causing more than \$10 million damage to homes, automobiles and other possessions.

Disasterous as the flooding was, it did have one advantage. The severe damages brought political pressure on high officials, and state and local agencies moved faster to approve the flood control plan. Walker's action was prompted by the flooding suffered last year.

THE PROJECT would not only control flooding, but also create water recreation sites, provide a program for soil and water conservation and improve the quality of fish and wildlife.

The project has great expectations, but not without problems. The most serious problem is the relocation of a large trailer court bordering the creek. When the Busse Woods reservoir is built and filled, the court will be under water. The trailer court has to be moved, but no one knows where it can go.

Flooding along the creek has gotten worse over the years because of building in the flood plain, the irregular stretch of land on each side of the creek where floodwater would normally flow or be absorbed.

But the flood plain has been developed, and the flooding problem is compounded. Not only are the buildings located where the floodwater must flow, but there is less area for water to be absorbed into the ground. With more roofs, parking lots, streets and driveways, more rain runs off into the creek. Thus a double problem — more water flowing into the creek and less space for it to go.

SINCE IT IS unfeasible to move the buildings in the floodplain, the only alternative is to develop a complicated method of permitting the creek to handle water, even during heavy rains, without flooding.

The flood control plan calls for a series of water storage areas and some channel work along the creek.

Estimated total cost is \$26.5 million — \$2 million for land treatment and \$24.5 million for construction work. The federal government is being asked to pay \$11.8 million and state and local sponsors will contribute \$14.7 million. Costs are figured not only on the actual expenditures, but also on the value of land donations and other services.

Scuba diving class at Atcher Pool

A 10 week class in basic scuba diving has begun at Atcher Pool, 700 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg.

The classes, to meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., will include one hour of lecture and two hours of pool work. Lectures will cover environment, mechanics, diver's math, physics, medicine and safety.

The course is being taught by the Illinois Institute of Diving (IID), Lombard. Students who successfully complete the course will receive certification from the National Assoc. of Underwater Instructors, the Professional Association of Diving Instructors and the YMCA.

Registration will be accepted until this Thursday. For more information call Schaumburg Park District, 894-4660 or IID, 627-0722.

Total construction time is estimated at nine years.

THE COMPLETED PROJECT, would have a flood water storage capacity of 9,554 acre-feet (311 million gallons), large enough to store rain water from a 100-year storm (a storm so severe it is expected to occur only once in 100 years).

Average annual costs of the project including installation, operation and maintenance is estimated at \$1.9 million. Total benefits, including reduced flood damage, soil conservation and recreation al uses is estimated at \$3.3 million, for a ratio of \$1.70 in annual benefits for every \$1 spent.

LOCAL SPONSORS are the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Cook County, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Forest Preserve District, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, the Palatine Park District, Schaumburg Park District, Elk Grove Park District and the Salt Creek Rural Park District. They have joined the State of Illinois and the U. S. Soil Conservation District on the proposed agreement for the flood controls.

The Salt Creek begins with two large branches, one rising near Inverness, the other in Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of Palatine. They flow southward and join near Rolling Meadows. A smaller branch begins near Schaumburg and joins the main creek in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

SMALLER CREEKS join the Salt Creek through the length of the waterway. The watershed area of the Upper Salt Creek (north of Devon Avenue) drains an area of 52 square miles or 33,280 acres in Lake and Cook counties.

Ecology class learns to act, not to talk

(Continued from page 1)

ervation Service explains the Salt Creek Watershed project to students and lectures on soil erosion in the area.

A tour of the sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park and a speech from a Metropolitan Sanitary District representative is included in the section of the course on water pollution.

STUDENTS ALSO consider the possibility of a water shortage in the Northwest suburbs. "The shortage of water out here is going to become acute," said Mrs. Peterson, because more water is being taken out of the underground water table than is replenished by rain. The class visited the Chicago filtration plant to see how the city solves its water problem.

Other topics include transportation problems and auto pollution with a lecture from the Chicago Transit Authority, the power shortage with a tour of a nuclear power plant, the food shortage with lectures from DeKalb Agronomic Research Co. and wildlife conservation with a field trip to the Crabtree Nature Center.

At the end of the course students will have a chance to try out what they have learned by planning a high school building. They will walk through a vacant 40-acre site purchased by Dist. 211, examining the topography of the land and plan the location of buildings, parking lots, athletic fields and drainage basins.

Six structures are to be built in the watershed.

The largest structure will be the three-pool, earth-fill retention basin in the Busse Woods. A total of 589 acres will be covered with water. The area is planned as a multi-purpose site, with a large recreational area proposed for the surrounding woodland.

Structure two, near Harper College in Palatine, will be an earth-fill retention basin providing a 23-acre pool. Structure three, also an earth-fill basin, will be constructed south of structure two, between Algonquin and Central roads, and will form a 16-acre pool.

THE OTHER THREE structures will be "pit type" excavations with pump discharge systems. These will be in the following locations: an 8.6-acre pool south of Winston Park in Palatine, a nine-acre pool near Palatine Hills Golf Course and a 5.4-acre lake near Palatine (Chicago Avenue) and Quentin roads.

Walker's action in approving the \$5.5 million expenditure for the Busse Woods reservoir will apparently end the funding problems that have plagued the project. State and local sponsors are now committed to the project and the federal government is expected to act soon on approving federal funds.

The request for federal money is now in the Office of Management and Budget, which will prepare a resolution for the money. The resolution must then be approved by Congressional public works committees of both houses.

Even with the funding problem solved, the project still faces the major social problem of what to do with the 700 residents in the trailer park next to the creek.

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Whew! little relief in sight

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirsts and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

The heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s, has been hovering over the Chicago area for the past few days, driving thousands to seek refuge in parks, pools and air-conditioned rooms.

The 90-degree weather began Friday when the mercury hit 91 degrees and continued up to 93 degrees on Saturday. The thermometer reflected a record high Sunday with 96 glistering degrees, making it the hottest day of the year.

Although yesterday's high was 95, the humidity was 84 per cent, the highest this year.

But be prepared for more. The National Weather Service predicts the same for today and tomorrow before things cool down. The only relief is a 30 per cent chance for thundershowers tonight, and even with that, high temperatures and humidity may continue until Thursday.

SOME 18,700 PERSONS swarmed to Arlington Heights Park District pools during the weekend to seek cooling off,

compared to those 6,600 who came the weekend before.

The hot spell set a few attendance records in area pools. Palatine Park District reported its highest this year of 2,878 persons on Sunday. River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect, which usually draws an average of 700 persons a day, reported 1,272 on Sunday. An extra 400 persons cooled off in Elk Grove's two public pools last weekend.

For some persons, going to the public pools isn't enough. A spokesman at Four Seasons Pool and Patio Center, Palatine, said the weekend was busy with customers ordering and buying pools, both the above-ground and below-ground types.

"Pool sales have sure gone up," she said. "I'd say we had a 25 to 50 per cent increase of those wanting pools this weekend."

Mediterranean Pools in Schaumburg, which constructs below-ground pools, also reported an increase. "Sales have gone up 100 per cent this season," he said. "During the weekend calls doubled."

These pools take about three to four weeks for construction, he said. The price



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms but turning cooler later in the day; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and cooler; high in 80s.

45th Year—154

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

A real sizzler

Heat got you beat? Get ready for more cause we're not through suffering yet

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirsts and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

The heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s, has been hovering over the Chicago area for the past few days, driving thousands to seek refuge in parks, pools and air-conditioned rooms.

The 90-degree weather began Friday when the mercury hit 91 degrees and continued up to 93 degrees on Saturday. The thermometer reflected a record high Sunday with 96 glistering degrees, making it the hottest day of the year.

Although yesterday's high was 95, the humidity was 84 per cent, the highest this year.

But be prepared for more. The National Weather Service predicts the same for today and tomorrow before things cool

down. The only relief is a 30 per cent chance for thundershowers tonight, and even with that, high temperatures and humidity may continue until Thursday.

SOME 16,700 PERSONS swarmed to Arlington Heights Park District pools during the weekend to seek cooling off, compared to those 6,600 who came the weekend before.

The hot spell set a few attendance records in area pools. Palatine Park District reported its highest this year of 2,878 persons on Sunday. River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect, which usually draws an average of 700 persons a day, reported 1,272 on Sunday. An extra 400 persons cooled off in Elk Grove's two public pools last weekend.

For some persons, going to the public pools isn't enough. A spokesman at Four Seasons Pool and Patio Center, Palatine, said the weekend was busy with customers ordering and buying pools, both the

above-ground and below-ground types.

"Pool sales have sure gone up," she said. "I'd say we had a 25 to 50 per cent increase of those wanting pools this weekend."

Mediterranean Pools in Schaumburg, which constructs below-ground pools, also reported an increase. "Sales have gone up 100 per cent this season," he said. "During the weekend calls doubled."

These pools take about three to four weeks for construction, he said. The price for the cool relief, however, ranges from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

A LESS EXPENSIVE alternative may be to buy an air conditioner. But during hot weather spells such as this, air conditioners can sometimes be scarce.

"People don't seem to buy prior to their need," said the manager of Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights. "It's hard to keep up with the

demand. Sometimes we don't have what they want and then they get mad. I guess they have to swelter for three to four nights in the heat before they think of air conditioning."

Servicing air conditioners has been in great demand as well. "We sold quite a few air conditioners," said the manager at Marv's Refrigeration Service, "but we've been busy servicing."

Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$89 or can spend as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

There's no fear of a blackout since the people at Commonwealth Edison are prepared to take the electrical load needed for all operating cooling systems in the Northwest suburbs, according to Jack Stephens, spokesman.

Stephens said that the company met a record peak yesterday of 12.1 million kilowatts produced. "We've got enough in

production to meet that load with a margin of one third that amount."

HOT WEATHER IN Buffalo Grove caused some water problems over the weekend. Bill Davis, public works director, reported "extremely high usage" of water.

According to Davis, the village pumped 5.2 million gallons of water Saturday and Sunday. The average weekend figure is 3.5 million. Although things were normal by yesterday, residents experienced low water pressures in their home during the weekend.

For some business-minded youngsters the heat wave brought a profit. Groups of kids, in keen competition with each other, set up refreshment stands along the edge of Mount Prospect Country Club Sunday. They sold pop and lemonade for the parched golfers who went by, and offered free tees when business got tough.

When one address really isn't enough...

Village corrects address duplications

by TOM VON MALDER

A large truck pulls up in front of the house. The doorbell rings and a man insists he has a refrigerator to deliver. But the homeowner has only lived there 18 months and is content with the almost new refrigerator humming away in the kitchen.

"This is 1104 Church Rd., isn't it?" the delivery man asks.

Well it is and it isn't. Mrs. John M. Santeler patiently explains to the delivery man that while her address is indeed 1104 Church Rd., the 1104 Church Rd. he wants is up the street.

UP THE STREET? But that would mean...? Right, there are two "1104 Church Rd.s" in Mount Prospect. And this is just one of 24 street address duplications along Church Road and Na-Wa-Ta Avenue now being corrected by the village.

Since all but five of the 24 homes are vacant, Building Director Buell Dutton said it has been no problem to assign them new street numbers. However, the changeover involves a lot of letter writing on Dutton's part.

The police and fire departments have to be told so they can find homes easily

in emergencies; the post office so mail can be delivered correctly; and the village has to correct voter registration records and water billing.

Dutton said the mistake was made by his predecessor, Peter Retten. When Retten assigned the street addresses he did it as each section of the subdivision was developed. Unfortunately, the four maps submitted to the building department for various parts of the developments were all drawn on different scales.

THE MISTAKE was first noticed early this year when Mrs. Santeler and two of her neighbors began receiving mail and deliveries intended for families "up the street" who had the same street number.

"We got a kick out of it," Mrs. Santeler said. She laughed and admitted it had been suggested that they keep the extra refrigerator. The temptation wasn't too great though, and the Santelers have been directing delivery men to the correct house for several months.

"I used to deliver their mail every day," Mrs. Santeler said.

But what worried her and her neighbor, Mrs. James Kussmann, 1100 Church Rd., was that they might have to change

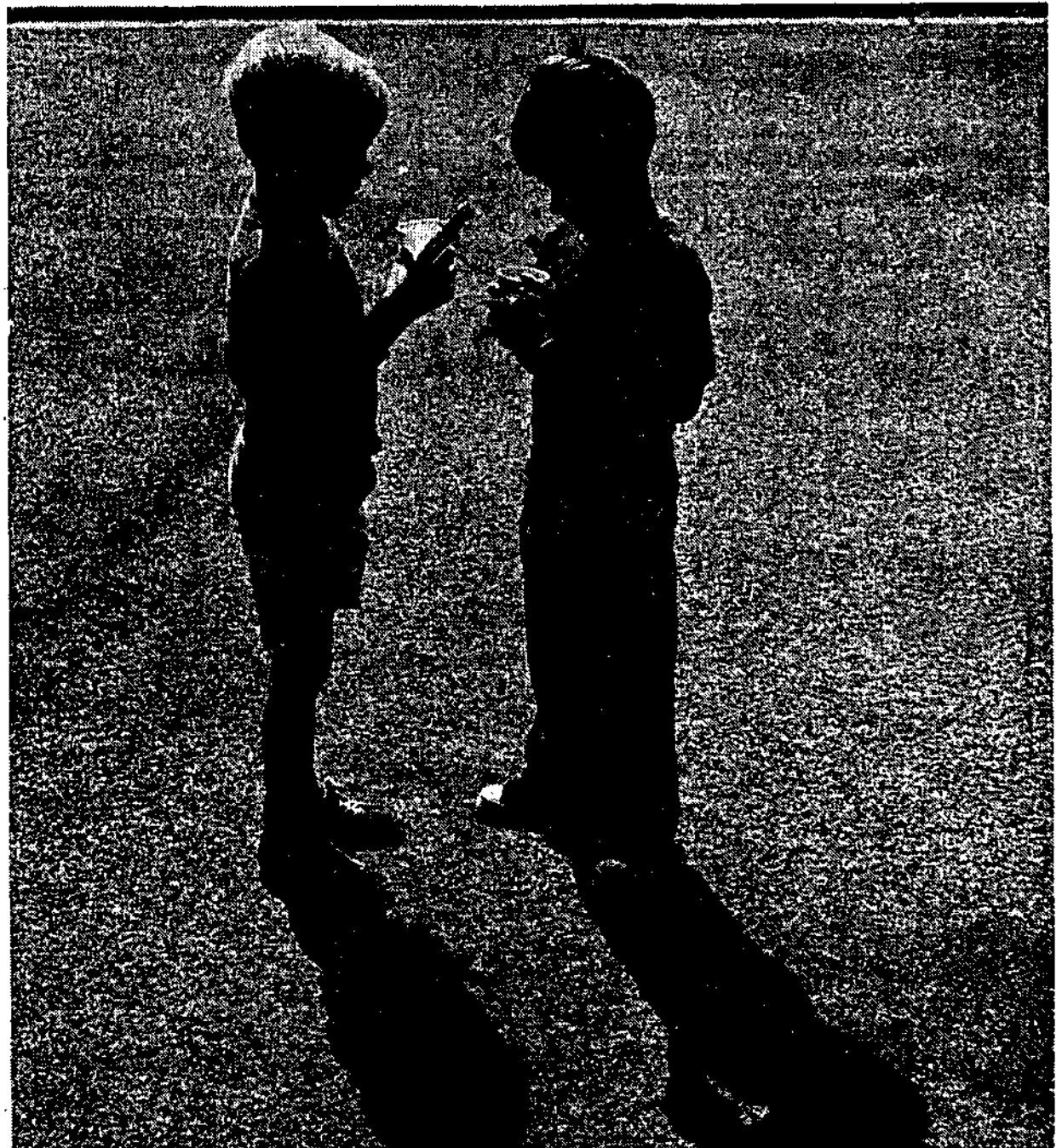
(Continued on page 3)

McCabe resigns post as committeeman

James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, last night announced his resignation at a meeting of the township democratic organization.

McCabe appointed a committee composed of State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, organization treasurer Peter Wenzel and secretary Loren Stevens, to search for candidates to replace him as committeeman.

McCabe asked the committee to recommend candidates as his successor before the organization's annual picnic Aug. 25.



WHILE ADULTS SUFFER in the heat that has struck the Chicago area, children stop in a hot parking lot to enjoy a cool drink and a game. Weathermen are not predicting relief from the 90-degree-plus temperatures for a while, and the humidity won't be much better either.

Slow train to Janesville

-See Pages 6 and 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned. He criticized King's widow and fellow blacks for failing to support it.

Clarence M. Kelley, reiterating his pledge to enforce the law fairly and equitably, was sworn in yesterday as the second permanent director in FBI history.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators yesterday he never discussed the Watergate scandal in detail with President Nixon, and believes Nixon did not know about the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

State Department officials said dis-

cussions with Canadian authorities had convinced them a pipeline through Canada could not be built as quickly as a trans-Alaskan pipeline.

The administration denied again that it is considering rationing gasoline. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Congress should take a hard look at whether big oil companies should be broken up... Florida, meanwhile, filed suit against 15 major oil companies accusing them of causing the gas shortage by a conspiracy.

Fourteen women's groups, decrying the sterilization of two Alabama girls, urged passage of legislation outlawing the use of public funds for such purposes.

The world

Gangs of young militants belonging to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army hijacked seven buses and set them afire in various parts of Belfast.

Uganda President Idi Amin released 111 American Peace Corps volunteers he had detained under armed guard for 2½ days. The bizarre incident marked a new low in Uganda's relations with the United States.

France yesterday issued its customary last warning before the start of a Pacific nuclear test. Aviation sources predicted the disputed atmospheric blast would likely take place before the end of the week.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 4, New York 3
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, California 3
National League
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3

The state

Two major Chicago banks have announced hikes of one-quarter per cent each in the prime lending rate to 8¼ per cent.

Commonwealth Edison Co. said a new Chicago area record for electricity consumption was set during yesterday's heat wave.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	98	76
Denver	86	63
Detroit	88	70
Houston	89	76
Kansas City	89	71
Los Angeles	89	62
Miami Beach	90	72
New Orleans	93	74
New York	94	76
Phoenix	105	84
Pittsburgh	93	69
St. Louis	91	73
San Francisco	64	64
Seattle	72	55
Tampa	93	72
Washington	93	75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered of late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.85 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

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Applications due tomorrow for census workers

Although testing for census enumerators has already begun, applications for workers for Mount Prospect's special census will be accepted through tomorrow.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said 75 to 80 persons will be taking the enumerator test through Wednesday. At least 60 workers have to be accepted for the census to be conducted.

Eppley said current plans are to call out-of-town people to work if not enough village residents are available. Anyone who would be called would be someone who has worked on a special census in the past in another village.

The Illinois State Employment Agency has also inquired about the census, Eppley said, and may send out some persons to take the enumerator test. The test covers skills such as reading of maps and the census forms.

EACH ENUMERATOR will be paid 11 cents for every name turned in. An average worker will be able to get 20 names a day, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

An applicant must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old and able to do a lot of walking and stair climbing. He need not be a resident of Mount Prospect.

Village officials hope the census, which will cost \$15,910, will pay its own way and more. They are figuring an additional \$16 in revenue from each person added to the current official population figure of 45,228. The revenue would come from the village's share of Motor Fuel Tax funds and state income tax rebates.

Persons wishing to apply as census workers can fill out applications at Eppley's office or the village clerk's office, both at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Base for the census operations will be Fire Station No. 2, 1601 W. Golf Rd.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Church to lay cornerstone

St. John Lutheran Church will have a cornerstone laying ceremony for its new addition to St. John Lutheran School on Sunday immediately following the 10:30 a.m. service.

The church is at 1100 Linneman Rd. The new building will include space for kindergarten through junior high school as well as meeting rooms for various church organizations. Plans are for the addition to be completed in time for opening of classes in September.

Muscular dystrophy carnival

A neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy will be staged Friday at 301 W. Lonnquist Blvd.

Hosts for the carnival, from 2 to 4 p.m., include Ellen Burnett and Katie and Joe Arndt.

Games will include penny pitch, fortune teller, balloon throw, Bozo buckets and a clothes pin drop.

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy. Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, more than \$1 million was raised for research and patient service programs.

For additional information, call 392-5164.

Village corrects street address duplications

(Continued from page 1)

their addresses. However, the village soon assured them that their addresses conformed to the village's numbering system and would not be changed.

Mrs. Kussmann said the telephone company took it upon itself to change their addresses. The telephone company was soon straightened out.

"IT'S ANNOYING," Mrs. Kussmann said of the mix-up. Often she will wait all day for a delivery from a store, only to receive nothing. Then when she calls up the store, she said, she is told they tried to deliver but no one was living at their address.

"I had an order from a catalog store in Peoria," Mrs. Kussmann said. "The store said it was returned marked 'address wrong.' I had to try again and I'm still waiting for the order."

Mrs. Kussmann, who has lived on Church Road for two years, said her family doesn't get as much wrong mail as her neighbors do.

THE THIRD family plagued with wrong mail and deliveries is the Venturas at 1102 Church Rd. Mrs. Rocky Ventura said they are still getting the wrong mail.

"She got my mail a couple of times," Mrs. Ventura said of the recently moved-in family with the same address. And, like her neighbors, she was bothered by those early morning deliveries that really weren't for her.

Dutton said most of the problem has been corrected now. It could have been done earlier, he said, but he feared changing addresses might have caused some persons to lose their right to vote in the recent village election.

Carnival to fight MD

A neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy, will be staged at the home of Michael Dolan today.

Dolan, of 306 S. I-Oka, will host the carnival along with his brother John and a friend, Chris Johnson.

The carnival, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. will feature bowling on the green, an auction, pie toss, book sale and bean bag toss.

All proceeds will aid the fight against dystrophy. Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, 39,543 carnivals were staged by children across the country and more than \$1 million was raised for research and patient service programs.

Vandals damage golf carts at Old Orchard

Vandals continue to plague the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Police reported that \$1,500 damage to five golf carts was done sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday. The incident was the latest in a series going back to May. Usually golf carts are driven into each other, although the greens and fairways have been damaged at times.

Vote to OK apartments postponed

Consideration of the Brickman apartment project proposed for River Road north of Camp McDonald Road has been postponed to the July 24 Mount Prospect Village Board meeting.

Brickman Midwest Corp.'s attorney, Robert Moore, asked last week for the postponement because he wanted a full board present to vote. Two trustees, George B. Anderson and Donald B. Furst, were absent Tuesday.

Moore explained that because written objections to the 80-unit, five-story project had been filed by the surrounding property owners, four affirmative votes are required to approve the project. Of the four trustees at the last meeting, one, Patrick J. Link, has said he will pass on any vote because he, as a lawyer, once appeared on behalf of some homeowners to object to the project.

Without Link voting, the most votes available to Moore's client would have been three. The July 24 meeting is to be on flood control and a full board is expected.

'Twas fun . . . while it lasted

A motorcycleist was arrested early Friday morning for six traffic violations after he led Arlington Heights police on a chase through backyards.

Police said they observed two motorcycles run a stop sign at Onkton and Dryden shortly after midnight Friday. When the police turned on their lights and siren, the cyclist left the road and rode over fields and yards.

Police said one cyclist escaped by riding over St. Viator High School property. He was not apprehended.

The other cyclist, Michael F. Walter, 19, of 1714 Roanoke, Arlington Heights, was captured by police after he abandoned the machine and attempted to flee on foot. His passenger escaped by jumping a fence and running away.

Walter was charged by police with having no driver's license, attempting to elude police, driving on a sidewalk, having no valid registration for the motorcycle, disobeying a stop sign, and not having lights on the machine.

Walter was released on \$500 bond pending an appearance in the Arlington Heights traffic court Aug. 8.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Mount Prospect firemen battle a fire Monday afternoon in the William Smith home, 24 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington

Heights. The fire began in the basement and quickly spread, according to Fire Chief Jack Hay-

den. There was no immediate estimate of damage, but firemen termed it "extensive."

Federation seeks right

Fight brewing to represent teachers

The Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT) may battle for the right to represent Mount Prospect Dist. 57 teachers in the fall, according to a bulletin from the Niles Township IFT.

According to Steve Caruso, IFT council chairman in Dist. 57, one third of the staff in the district, including present members and 1973-74 pledges, has now joined the IFT.

The IFT, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, is a rival of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), a chapter of the Illinois Education Association. Both organizations are seeking to represent Dist. 57 teachers in contract talks with the school board. Because the IFT is tied to the AFL-CIO, it is sometimes regarded as more militant than the MPEA.

TO WIN representation to bargain with the school board, a majority of the teachers in the district would have to vote for IFT affiliation, said Chuck Berdine, IFT Niles Township Representative.

According to Berdine, if the MPEA fails to reach an equitable settlement with the teachers this year, "a Federation win in a bargaining election is highly likely."

3 more seek school post in River Trails

Three more residents have applied for the vacant seat on the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board.

James Bowes resigned from the board, effective June 30, to move out of the district. He still had nine months of his term to serve when he resigned.

The three residents who have applied for the seat are Richard Willis, Frank Smith and Marsha Lupton.

Willis, 38, of 1491 E. Lowden Ln., has three children who attend Dist. 26 schools. A computer specialist for IBM, he has lived in the district about 10 years. Although he has not been involved in the school board before, "I do attend school board meetings periodically," he said.

SMITH, 57, of 903 Quince Ln., is an elementary school teacher in Skokie Dist. 68. He has worked on several teacher policy committees in his district. "I have also worked with the district and other organizations to determine goals in education," Smith said.

Mrs. Lupton, 35, of 1317 Peartree Ln., has three children attending Dist. 26 schools. Former president of the Indian Grove School PTA, Mrs. Lupton worked on the school board caucus committee in the late 1960s. She has also served as co-chairman of the school board citizens' committee on drug abuse and the committee on vandalism. She is presently a board member of the Randhurst Council of PTAs.

According to Dist. 26 Board Pres. Lloyd Demel, the board plans to set a date for another interview meeting for the vacant school board seat before the next board meeting on July 17.

The board has already interviewed Carl Pope, 501 E. Highland St., and Thomas Oakson, 1320 Peachtree Ln., for the post.

The MPEA and the board have been negotiating since March without any settlement. In June, the school board offered the teachers a \$250 across-the-board pay hike which the teachers rejected. The salary increase would have cost the district about \$100,000, according to Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator for the board.

According to Dave Johnson, a member of the MPEA negotiating committee, the MPEA approached Steve Caruso, local IFT chairman, shortly after school was dismissed for the summer to ask his aid in "presenting a united

front." The meeting with Caruso was "not a big deal," Johnson said. We simply went to say that if we worked together it would probably help us (in negotiations)," he said.

One of the main reasons, besides the issue of the negotiations settlement, that teachers might lean toward IFT in an election is that MPEA dues will be appreciably higher next year.

According to Larry Haller, IEA representative to the MPEA, dues for Dist. 57 teachers next year will be about \$102. The "maximum" the dues can go up to

for the IFT next year, according to Berdine, is \$60.

Johnson has already admitted that the MPEA is going to have some difficulty getting members next year because of the raise in the dues. Johnson said he felt that teachers need to understand that "the difference between the union and the MPEA is that the MPEA is strong in legislative activity," which justifies the higher dues.

Johnson said he does not know when the MPEA plans to get back to the Dist. 57 board to reopen negotiations. Dan Vondran, chief negotiator for the MPEA, could not be reached for comment.

Maryville program will unite young and old

Grandparents are special people and so are grandchildren. A new program at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines will attempt to bring the two together.

The Foster Grandparent Program is tentatively scheduled to start at Maryville Academy this week. Initially, it is hoped that 10 senior citizens from the Des Plaines area can be found to participate in the program.

The Foster Grandparent Program offers senior citizens and youngsters an opportunity to form a mutually beneficial relationship. Senior citizens work on a one to one basis with physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children at residential institutions like Maryville. The children receive a meaningful contact and the foster grandparents a feeling of being gainfully employed.

Children identified as needing the most love and attention are assigned to the foster grandparents. The foster grandparents spend two hours a day, five days a week working with these children. They are paid \$1.60 an hour for a maximum of 20 hours.

Maryville Academy will provide transportation and lunches for the senior citizens involved in the program.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to participate in the

program a person must be over 60 and have an income not exceeding \$2,100 if they are single or \$2,725 if they are married.

Applications for the program are available at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirehoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, or by calling Rita DeGonia at the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity at 922-9158. All applicants will be interviewed by a staff member of the Foster Grandparent Program prior to being assigned to Maryville Academy.

The Foster Grandparent Program is funded by Action an umbrella organization of all federally funded voluntary organizations. The program, operated mainly by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, is slated to run five years.

All foster grandparents go through a two-week, 40-hour training program before they start working alone with the children.

THIS SAME program was started at Little City in Palatine in February but suspended three months later because of transportation problems. Although there were plans to involve 10 senior citizens in the program at Little City only three were actually working with the children at the time it was suspended.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Project must expand

State may have to move in to keep DAMP goal alive

The DAMP water commission may have to be expanded to include other towns or have its role assumed by the state if the residents of Arlington Heights and other Northwest suburbs are ever to be guaranteed a Lake Michigan water supply.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh says the village is still very much committed to DAMP but, he adds, a broader-based effort, possibly under the direction of the State of Illinois, may be needed to accomplish the lake water goal.

WALSH'S COMMENTS yesterday came after a decision last week by the City of Des Plaines to drop out of the 17-year-old DAMP water commission, in favor of extending its water-buying contract with the City of Chicago.

"If there is a way to put more people into DAMP, I think it should be pursued," Walsh said.

"I haven't talked with the attorneys to know what the implications of somebody dropping out are, but it (Des Plaines' decision) can hardly be considered a surprise."

The unanimous decision of the Des Plaines City Council to withdraw from DAMP ended a year of speculation that the city had lost interest in the combined suburbs' efforts to get lake water.

DAMP is now awaiting rehearings by the Illinois Department of Transportation on the proposed diversion of water to a number of suburban communities, including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

A previously approved water allocation was thrown out in May by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Deusen. The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the North Shore Sanitary District had objected to allocations which would have been effective in 1975.

NO DATE FOR the rehearings has been scheduled, however, an official with the Illinois Division of Waterways said they probably would be convened during August.

DAMP Chm. Robert Teepe said he was not surprised by Des Plaines' decision to withdraw.

"We would have liked to keep Des Plaines. The more the merrier. But we have had our engineering studies done with and without Des Plaines. With all four suburbs, the water line would be 72 inches and without Des Plaines it would be 62 inches," Teepe said.

The possibility of other communities joining with DAMP often has been discussed, but so far no other towns have approached the commission to ask to be accepted as a member.

"I'd love to tunnel from the lake right to our area, but it just doesn't pay off for three villages," Teepe said.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said the city engineer has been asked to study the possibility of joining DAMP but that no decision has been made to move in that direction.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY IS for DAMP to join forces with a group of Western suburbs also seeking Lake Michigan water under the banner of the Tree Towns water commission.

Walsh says the fact that lake water would be diverted to communities in several different counties — Cook, Lake and DuPage — is further reason to look to the state for leadership.

"Water supply is probably the most critical problem that exists in the suburban area as a whole. When someone starts sucking air out of his well instead of water, that is a crisis that minute. Even though most of the communities have the ability to interconnect their water systems, there is a question how long one community could supply water to another," he said.

Arlington Heights still has the option of contracting for City of Chicago water, Walsh said, however, for the time being it is still cheaper to drill and pump water from deep wells.

Youth Council may establish drop-in center

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will explore the possibility of establishing a drop-in center in connection with Bridge Inc., at the Green Barrel teen center in Olympic Park.

Council member Kay Muller, who is also vice president of the Park District, said the Green Barrel is one item the district is considering dropping next fall as an economy measure.

She said the council would have to move quickly because other organizations have already expressed interest in the facility even though there has been no previous public announcement concerning its closing by the district.

THE NORTH SUBURBAN Special Education Organization has already made a \$17,000 rental offer to the district according to Mrs. Muller.

"They have been dangling that money in front of the (park) board, which is like steak in front of a starving dog," she said.

According to her, NSSEC would establish a schooling facility for 50 junior high school age children with emotional and educational problems in the basement room. The group also requested some physical changes in the area to set up classroom and offices, she said.

The Green Barrel had been the source of conflict between the parks and Arlington High School, and park officials "would like to close it up and forget it. It's been a real headache," Mrs. Muller said.



A COOL SPLASH in the face was just what the doctor ordered to escape the heat over the weekend. Area parks and pools reported large crowds seeking relief with a plunge in the pool or just lounging under a shady tree.

Whew! little relief in sight

by BETTY LEE

Can't sleep at night? That, along with frizzy hair, unquenchable thirsts and sputtering air conditioners are some of the impositions hot weather has brought us.

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Mediterranean Pools in Schaumburg, which constructs below-ground pools, also reported an increase. "Sales have gone up 100 per cent this season," he said. "During the weekend calls doubled."

These pools take about three to four weeks for construction, he said. The price for the cool relief, however, ranges from \$3,500 to \$10,000.

A LESS EXPENSIVE alternative may be to buy an air conditioner. But during hot weather spells such as this, air conditioners can sometimes be scarce.

"People don't seem to buy prior to

their need," said the manager of Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights. "It's hard to keep up with the demand. Sometimes we don't have what they want and then they get mad. I guess they have to swelter for three to four nights in the heat before they think of air conditioning."

Servicing air conditioners has been in great demand as well. "We sold quite a few air conditioners," said the manager at Marv's Refrigeration Service, "but we've been busy servicing."

Prospective buyers can buy a one room air conditioner for \$39 or can spend as much as \$2,200 for a two-, three-room model.

There's no fear of a blackout since the people at Commonwealth Edison are prepared to take the electrical load needed for all operating cooling systems in the Northwest suburbs, according to Jack Stephens, spokesman.

Stephens said that the company met a record peak yesterday of 12.1 million kilowatts produced. "We've got enough in production to meet that load with a margin of one third that amount."

HOT WEATHER IN Buffalo Grove, caused some water problems over the weekend. Bill Davis, public works director, reported "extremely high usage" of water.

Slow train to Janesville

-See Pages 6 and 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned. He criticized King's widow and fellow blacks for failing to support it.

Clarence M. Kelley, reiterating his pledge to enforce the law fairly and equitably, was sworn in yesterday as the second permanent director in FBI history.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators yesterday he never discussed the Watergate scandal in detail with President Nixon, and believes Nixon did not know about the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

State Department officials said dis-

cussions with Canadian authorities had convinced them a pipeline through Canada could not be built as quickly as a trans-Alaskan pipeline.

The administration denied again that it is considering rationing gasoline. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Congress should take a hard look at whether big oil companies should be broken up. . . . Florida, meanwhile, filed suit against 15 major oil companies accusing them of causing the gas shortage by a conspiracy.

Fourteen women's groups, decriing the sterilization of two Alabama girls, urged passage of legislation outlawing the use of public funds for such purposes.

The world

Gangs of young militants belonging to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army hijacked seven buses and set them afire in various parts of Belfast.

Uganda President Idi Amin released 111 American Peace Corps volunteers he had detained under armed guard for 2½ days. The bizarre incident marked a new low in Uganda's relations with the United States.

France yesterday issued its customary last warning before the start of a Pacific nuclear test. Aviation sources predicted the disputed atmospheric blast would likely take place before the end of the week.

Sports

BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 4, New York 3
Boston 2, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 5, California 3
New York 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 6

The state

Two major Chicago banks have announced hikes of one-quarter per cent each in the prime lending rate to 8¼ per cent.

Commonwealth Edison Co. said a new Chicago area record for electricity consumption was set during yesterday's heat wave.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	88 71
Boston	86 76
Denver	86 67
Detroit	88 70
Houston	90 78
Kansas City	89 71
Los Angeles	80 62
Miami Beach	90 72
New Orleans	92 73
New York	94 76
Phoenix	108 84
Pittsburgh	90 69
St. Louis	91 73
San Francisco	84 64
Seattle	72 65
Tampa	93 72
Washington	89 75

The market

Prices rose on the New York Stock Exchange reflecting speculation the Federal Reserve Board will step in to support the dollar, badly battered of late in foreign currency markets. But volume remained light, amounting to 11,560,000 shares, compared with 9,980,000 Friday. The Dow Jones gained 7.15 to 877.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.85 to 102.14. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 30 cents. Advances led declines, 830 to 549, among 1,774 issues traded.

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The Salt Creek story

Heavy rains last summer helped speed up plan to bring relief to homeowners

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series on the Salt Creek — its flooding problems, the proposed solutions and the expected effects of the solutions.

by FRED GACA

After years of delays, false starts and red tape, something is going to be done about flooding on the Salt Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker announced last week the state would spend \$5.5 million to construct a 589-acre flood water retention basin in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The basin will be the major structure in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood control plan, a project designed to reduce flooding on the creek by up to 90 percent.

THE SMALL, almost obscure, Salt Creek rises from tributaries in Lake County, winds south through Cook County and eventually joins the Des Plaines River 20 miles downstream. The most noticeable part of the creek is the tall foliage that thrives on the moist banks — until there is a heavy rain.

Then the creek swells, spilling over its banks and inundating basements, first floors and garages built in its flood plain.

Last summer's heavy rains flooded homes of thousands of residents along the creek, causing more than \$10 million damage to homes, automobiles and other possessions.

Disasterous as the flooding was, it did have one advantage. The severe damages brought political pressure on high officials, and state and local agencies moved faster to approve the flood control plan. Walker's action was prompted by the flooding suffered last year.

THE PROJECT would not only control flooding, but also create water recreation sites, provide a program for soil and water conservation and improve the quality of fish and wildlife.

The project has great expectations, but not without problems. The most serious problem is the relocation of a large trailer court bordering the creek. When the Busse Woods reservoir is built and filled, the court will be under water. The trailer court has to be moved, but no one knows where it can go.

Flooding along the creek has gotten worse over the years because of building in the flood plain, the irregular stretch of land on each side of the creek where

floodwater would normally flow or be absorbed.

But the flood plain has been developed, and the flooding problem is compounded. Not only are the buildings located where the floodwater must flow, but there is less area for water to be absorbed into the ground. With more roofs, parking lots, streets and driveways, more rain runs off into the creek. Thus a double problem — more water flowing into the creek and less space for it to go.

SINCE IT IS unfeasible to move the buildings in the floodplain, the only alternative is to develop a complicated method of permitting the creek to handle water, even during heavy rains, without flooding.

The flood control plan calls for a series of water storage areas and some channel work along the creek.

Estimated total cost is \$26.5 million — \$2 million for land treatment and \$24.5 million for construction work. The federal government is being asked to pay \$11.8 million and state and local sponsors will contribute \$14.7 million. Costs are figured not only on the actual expenditures, but also on the value of land donations and other services.

Total construction time is estimated at nine years.

THE COMPLETED PROJECT, would have a flood water storage capacity of 9,554 acre-feet (311 million gallons), large enough to store rain water from a 100-year storm (a storm so severe it is expected to occur only once in 100 years).

Average annual costs of the project including installation, operation and maintenance is estimated at \$1.9 million. Total benefits, including reduced flood damage, soil conservation and recreation a uses is estimated at \$3.3 million, for a ratio of \$1.70 in annual benefits for every \$1 spent.

LOCAL SPONSORS are the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Cook County, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Forest Preserve District, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, the Palatine Park District, Schaumburg Park District, Elk Grove Park District and the Salt Creek Rural Park District. They have joined the State of Illinois and the U. S. Soil Conservation District on the

proposed agreement for the flood controls.

The Salt Creek begins with two large branches, one rising near Inverness, the other in Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of Palatine. They flow southward and join near Rolling Meadows. A smaller branch begins near Schaumburg and joins the main creek in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

SMALLER CREEKS join the Salt Creek through the length of the watershed. The watershed area of the Upper Salt Creek (north of Devon Avenue) drains an area of 52 square miles or 33,280 acres in Lake and Cook counties.

Six structures are to be built in the watershed.

The largest structure will be the three-pool, earth-fill retention basin in the Busse Woods. A total of 589 acres will be covered with water. The area is planned as a multi-purpose site, with a large recreational area proposed for the surrounding woodland.

Structure two, near Harper College in Palatine, will be an earth-fill retention basin providing a 23-acre pool. Structure three, also an earth-fill basin, will be

constructed south of structure two, between Algonquin and Central roads, and will form a 14-acre pool.

THE OTHER THREE structures will be "pit type" excavations with pump discharge systems. These will be in the following locations: an 8.6-acre pool south of Winston Park in Palatine, a nine-acre pool near Palatine Hills Golf Course and a 5.4-acre lake near Palatine (Chicago Avenue) and Quentin roads.

Walker's action in approving the \$5.5 million expenditure for the Busse Woods reservoir will apparently end the funding problems that have plagued the project. State and local sponsors are now committed to the project and the federal government is expected to act soon on approving federal funds.

The request for federal money is now in the Office of Management and Budget, which will prepare a resolution for the money. The resolution must then be approved by Congressional public works committees of both houses.

Even with the funding problem solved, the project still faces the major social problem of what to do with the 700 residents in the trailer park next to the creek.

Planning your vacation? Don't forget the burglars

Leaving a light on in your home, closing all inside doors and pulling open the drapes may help you enjoy that summer vacation away from home this year.

The hints are among some of the suggestions police have for families leaving on summer vacations, because while summer is the height of the vacation season, it is also the time when burglars are busy.

"It isn't the worst season," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said, "but it can be bad if people invite it. Our burglary rate is low. Fortunately, every serious series of burglaries we have had, we have solved."

According to Case, most thefts from homes in Rolling Meadows are made by non-professional burglars, and in many cases, juveniles are responsible.

"I'VE SEEN only one professional burglary since I've been here and that was a lousy job. Most of our trouble is with kids who take things and try to sell them. I would say, though, that our burglary rate is low."

"We recover most of the things taken, especially the things taken by kids," Case said. He estimated that 70 to 80 percent of all stolen items are recovered.

"Money is just about impossible to return because that is the easiest thing to get rid of," Capt. Ralph Evans said.

The rate of return on stolen items isn't as high in other communities, however. In Arlington Heights, records show some \$143,000 in goods was stolen last year. Only about \$25,000 of that total was recovered.

ONE OF THE best means of protecting a vacant house is to notify the local police department to make periodic checks while a family is away. Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police all provide a service in which patrol cars will drive past and inspect houses when a family notifies the police they will be away.

"We check the houses at least three times a day," Evans said of the Rolling Meadows department. "Each house is checked by each of the three shifts."

"We try to remove newspapers and circulars that may be a dead giveaway that no one is home," Case said. "We try to increase patrols in residential areas in the summer, too, but if they go away and don't tell us, we have no way of checking the house well."

ANOTHER safeguard is burglar and fire alarm systems linked from the home to the police department, Evans said. "They definitely are a help. They alarms hooked into the police department are just about fool proof."

Evans said the alarms have either electrical or wire connections which, when broken, will trigger the alarm. Power failures and disconnection of the system will also set off the alarm, he said.

"We answer all alarms and we can answer any call within three minutes or less," Evans said.

While the alarms can be effective deterrents to burglaries, they are only effective if they are linked directly to a local police department, Case said. Alarms linked to agencies in Chicago are not as effective because calls cannot be

answered as quickly as by the police, he said.

IN PALATINE, direct alarms to the police are only allowed for commercial and industrial interest. Instead, phone alarms, which when activated automatically dial the police, are used for private homes.

The phone alarms "work pretty well," according to Palatine Lt. Harold Nehmzow, although he admitted they could be deactivated by clipping phone wires before breaking into a home.

Nehmzow also said homeowners should not buy combination buzzer-phone alarms since the buzzer device which sounds when the alarm is activated scares burglars away before police can arrive.

"You have to make up your mind what you want to do," he said, "scare off the guy or catch him."

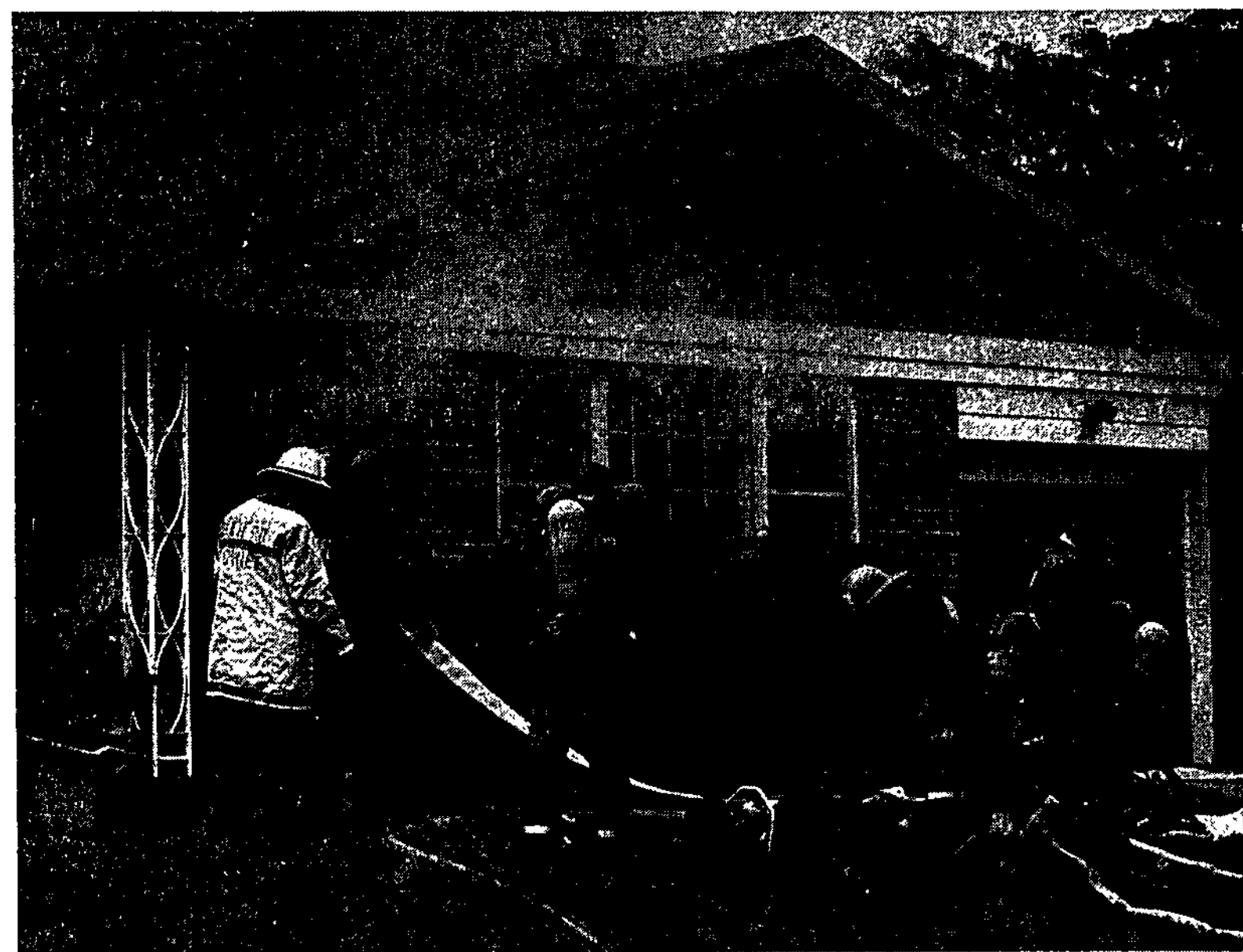
In Rolling Meadows, direct links to the police department board are permitted at no charge to the homeowner.

"They're an investigative aid and we love them," Case added of the alarms. "They're another eye. It's like having a person on duty 24 hours a day."

FOR FAMILIES without burglar systems, other simple precautions can be taken before leaving for a vacation. Notifying the police is one of the best precautions, both Case and Evans agreed. Notifying a neighbor or relative and leaving the house key with a neighbor or relative is also suggested.

"Leave a house looking like it's being lived in," Case said. He said this could be done by having lights throughout the house go on and off by means of a timer hook-up. The best rooms to be lighted are the bathroom and a bedroom, Case said.

Leaving draperies open and shade up will help patrolling police inspect the inside of homes, Evans said. All inside doors should be closed to confine possible fires that may start in a vacant home, he added.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Mount Prospect firemen battle a fire Monday afternoon in the William Smith home, 24 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington

Heights. The fire began in the basement and quickly spread, according to Fire Chief Jack Hayden. There was no immediate estimate of damage, but firemen termed it "extensive."

AMI hospital to meet opposition

by NANCY COWGER

American Mediacorp Inc. will face opposition from two potential competitors for the patient dollar tomorrow on its application for licensing for a Hoffman Estates hospital.

Spokesmen for both Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will urge the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board to recommend denial of AMI's application.

The board will open hearings on the AMI petition and two others at 10:30 a.m. in the Mansion View Motel, Springfield. Its recommendation will not be final, but will be submitted to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Department of Public Health, for action.

Support for the AMI application will come from a delegation of Hoffman Es-

tates officials, including Mayor Virginia Hayter, Manager George Longmeyer, Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan and members of a hospital development liaison committee.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, administrator of Northwest, said yesterday he will oppose AMI's application for financial and responsible planning reasons. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of Alexian Brothers, said he agreed with MacCoun's views, but would be unable to testify himself. He has delegated Stephan Skorez, vice president for planning and development, to represent him.

AMI is proposing a 316-bed hospital on a 30-acre site southeast of Barrington and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates. It is to open in early 1975.

Both MacCoun and Brother Ferdinand cited potential increases in the cost of all medical care in the area of AMI is allowed to proceed, saying the increases would result from an oversupply of hospital beds and services. They cited a study prepared for an area committee, in which they participated. It recommended

development of a hospital in the Schaumburg Township area to provide 300 beds by 1975.

The state already has licensed Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to build a 200 bed branch facility in Schaumburg, the two administrators noted. They contend a second hospital would exceed the committee recommendations.

HOWEVER, Rush-Presbyterian will not testify on the AMI application. Henry J. Buhrmann, administrator of the Schaumburg branch, said yesterday Rush Presbyterian would not attend the hearing or submit any written comments.

The Village of Schaumburg "welcomes another hospital in the area," and said "wish them (AMI) good luck," said spokesmen for Mayor Robert O. Atcher. MacCoun suggested AMI, by planning

a new facility in close proximity to Rush Presbyterian, may risk losing payment of patient bills from Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid. He said they demand compliance with local health planning agency recommendations in determining whether to pay medical bills.

THERE IS NO such risk, responded Gerald Humphreys, a director of development for AMI. He noted AMI now operates 39 hospitals throughout the country, and has successfully contracted with Blue Cross for all of them. He also said the firm has had "excellent relationships" with government agencies at all levels in the other hospitals, and noted AMI already obtained endorsement from Hoffman Estates.

Humphreys also commented on the local study report, saying "we found it to be excellent and we believe that our project most nearly responds to the spirit of those findings."

Library to leave reciprocal unit?

The Arlington Memorial Library is considering dropping out of the North Suburban Library System's reciprocal borrowing program because of a recent reduction in reimbursement fees.

The reciprocal borrowing program allows card-holders from 31 libraries in the system to use any other library in Chicago and north suburban areas.

The system has been paying participating libraries a 50 cent imbalance fee for each item that is borrowed by a non-resident card holder. However, because of budgetary problems, the system has lowered the fee to 40 cents.

"The Arlington Heights library is one of the libraries which has been used the most heavily," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian. He said that since it was used the most, the library should be reimbursed so it can avoid a book drain.

Library board members will not act until a decision is made on a bill in the Illinois State legislature which provides for increased funds for library systems.

"If the legislature provides more library money we're hoping for the possibility of them (the system) reconsidering the matter," said Dempsey.

Scholarship winner

Caryn S. Cortis was recently awarded the Lisa Marie Halstead Memorial Scholarship of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., for the academic year 1973-74.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cortis, 915 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

'Twas fun . . . while it lasted

A motorcyclist was arrested early Friday morning for six traffic violations after he led Arlington Heights police on a chase through backyards.

Police said they observed two motorcycles run a stop sign at Oakton and Dryden shortly after midnight Friday. When the police turned on their lights and siren, the cyclists left the road and rode over fields and yards.

Police said one cyclist escaped by riding over St. Vitor High School property. He was not apprehended.

The other cyclist, Michael F. Walter,

19, of 1714 Roanoke, Arlington Heights, was captured by police after he abandoned the machine and attempted to flee on foot. His passenger escaped by jumping a fence and running away.

Walter was charged by police with having no driver's license, attempting to elude police, driving on a sidewalk, having no valid registration or the motorcycle, disobeying a stop sign, and not having lights on the machine.

Walter was released on \$500 bond pending an appearance in the Arlington Heights traffic court Aug. 8.

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